# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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**Local News**

Local news of Boston, Greater Boston, and New England, together with features and pictures, will be found on Pages 2, 4, 5 and 16.

# U.S. Bags 26 Japan Planes; Russians Clear Railroad; Senate Confirms Judges

**The World's Day—December 17, 1941**

## War in the Pacific: Japan Loses 26 Planes

### *At Sea*

**United States Army bombers** destroyed 26 Japanese planes and fired fuel supplies on an enemy beach head at Vigan, on the northwest coast of Luzon in the Philippines, the Army said.

**Admiral Thomas C. Hart**, commander of the Asiatic Fleet, said that United States submarines have "made two successful attacks."

**The Navy** reported that Johnston Island, 770 miles southwest of Honolulu, was bombarded yesterday at dusk, apparently by surface craft, and that Maui Island, 100 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor, was shelled by a submarine.

**A small Philippine ship**, the Corregidor, sank in a mine field off Manila, injuring some passengers, according to an NBC radiocast.

### *Asiatic Continent*

**Japanese landings** in British Borneo were acknowledged by the British as it became clear that Japan was striking at diverse points in a general campaign to reduce Singapore. [Page 1.]

### *The Americas*

**A German plot** to halt export of tin and lead from Bolivia to the United States by sabotaging railways leading to the Chilean ports of Arica and Antofagasta has been thwarted, it was reported in Buenos Aires as the Bolivian Government imposed censorship.

**A state of siege** in Argentina was announced by the Cabinet to halt "tendentious propaganda" after Acting President Castillo said Argentina intended to stamp out Axis propaganda.

**The Government of El Salvador** directed all maritime and airport officials to provide emergency fuel and facilities for planes and ships of the Allies.

**Costa Rica** invited Central American nations to confer at Guatemala City Dec. 20 on a unified Central American program to be presented to the conference of American republics at Rio de Janeiro.

## In Russia: Leningrad-Moscow Railroad Clear

**Leningrad-Moscow** railroad was reported to be entirely cleared of German troops in a British Broadcasting Corporation message picked up in New York.

**Capture of Kalinin**, important strategic rail center on the Leningrad-Moscow trunk line, was reported by Russians following capture of Klin, another point on the line the previous day. [Page 7.]

**New offensive** by Russians in the far north, below Lake Onega, against the Finnish forces was reported from Helsingfors. Fighting was also reported in the southern part of Eastern Karelia.

**German spokesman** for first time complained of the hardships falling on the German soldiers in Russia.

## New England: Healey, Wyzanski Confirmed

**The United States Senate** confirmed appointments of Representative Arthur D. Healey and Charles E. Wyzanski as Federal District Judges for Massachusetts.

**Twenty-five to thirty more** Massachusetts firms were given permission to work seven days a week. [Page 2.]

**State Senator Thomas J. Lane** easily won the Democratic nomination for Congress in the strongly Democratic Seventh Massachusetts District. [Page 2.]

**Governor Saltonstall** of Massachusetts reappointed Henry F. Long as Taxation Commissioner and named Angier Goodwin Finance Commission Chairman. [Page 2.]

## Washington: Tire Prohibition Extended

**OPM officials** extended until the first week in January the prohibition on manufacture and sale of automobile tires and tubes except to fill top defense orders.

**President Roosevelt** told the conference of labor and industry, meeting to work out a program to end strikes during wartime, that it must agree unanimously on whatever formula it adopts to prevent interruption of production during labor disputes. [Page 8.]

**A pension** for life and six months' pay would be awarded to widows of soldiers and sailors killed in action at Pearl Harbor, under a pension bill passed by Congress. [Page 9.]

**The House** opened debate on the bill to register all men from 18 through 64. Some Representatives predicted the minimum age for military service ultimately agreed upon would be 20 rather than 21, the age approved by the House Military Affairs Committee, or 19, the minimum sought by the President. [Page 1.]

**An olive branch** was extended to the C. I. O. by the A. F. of L. in a declaration of wartime policy expressing regret at "the destructive rivalry" in the labor field and holding that all such jurisdictional conflicts "have no place in an emergency." [Page 8.]

**President Avila Camacho** asked the Mexican Congress for legislation by which United States troops would be permitted passage through Mexico and United States ships and naval planes would be allowed station in Mexican ports. [Page 3.]

**Juan Antonio Rios**, former Minister of the Interior of Chile, was declared by the Supreme Tribunal at Santiago the victor in the Dec. 14 primary to choose the Radical Party nominee for the Presidential election in February. [Page 3.]

## Strategy: Russia Not Asked to Declare War

**Britain** has not yet asked Russia to declare war on Japan, a spokesman disclosed in the House of Commons. [Page 7.]

**Britain confirmed** that "all steps" had been taken to co-ordinate British, American, and Allied war plans.

**In Spain and Bulgaria** German troops were reported in a position to undertake new strategic movements. [Pages 1 and 8.]

**Albania declared war** on the United States, according to an official Italian news agency report from Bern, Switzerland.

**Six Gestapo agents** were killed when a bomb exploded in the Gestapo headquarters in Paris, the British Radio reported.

**Conscription for women** for compulsory national service in Britain was voted in final action by the House of Lords. Male military service was fixed from 18½ to 50 years.

## The Christian Science Monitor Index

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## Weather Predictions

RAIN | WARM | FAIR | COLDER

TONIGHT

**Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2**

# Safety Board Perfects Plans For Blackout

**Reports that 'lights out' order is due on Friday night in Bay State are denied by officials.**

As reports were denied that a blackout in Boston is planned for next Friday night, the Committee on Blackouts for the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety was in session today perfecting Bay State regulations for blackouts, now understood to be in their final stages and almost ready for publication.

Until after blackout regulations are released, the Boston Committee on Public Safety, which would have charge of practice blackouts in Boston, will not plan a trial blackout, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin stated.

Widespread reports that a practice blackout is planned this week end were met with official denials from the New England Regional Office of Civilian Defense and the Boston Committee on Public Safety, but no advice to householders on whether or not to speed up their own blackout preparations was forthcoming.

"So far as this office is concerned," Joseph M. Loughlin, Assistant Regional Director of Civilian Defense stated, "no dates for blackouts have been set in Boston or any other part of New England."

Mr. Loughlin declined to amplify this statement or give any indication when there will be a blackout.

**Up to Army**

The public was urged to "disregard rumors" of blackouts by Joseph A. Malone, Chief Training Officer of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, who pointed out that a seven-day advance notice, published in newspapers, is required before a trial blackout can be enforced by police.

Responsible officials declined to promise any such period of notice, however, indicating their belief that the Army might order a practice blackout at any time.

J. Wells Farley, Chairman of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, would neither confirm nor deny reports about blackouts.

The Boston Committee had steadfastly insisted that no trial blackout will be held until regulations and plans have been thoroughly worked out. One of the numerous problems involved is how to turn out quickly several thousands gas street lights now controlled individually by "astronomical time switches" located inside the glass head.

Chairman of the State Blackout Committee is Neal Rice. Today's

*Continued on Page 5, Column 3*

# U. S. Forces Hit Hard at Japan; Nazi Plans All Set to Seize Spain

© Harris & Ewing

**On Lookout for Enemy Planes**

**That the United States Army does not intend to be caught unawares, if Axis pilots attempt another attack on Pearl Harbor, is evidenced by these soldiers on watch for enemy planes in a makeshift machine-gun nest at Hickham Field, Hawaii.**

**Nazi pressure on Spain uses familiar ruse of protection from hold of Great Britain.**

**By Mallory Browne**
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, Dec. 17—Although reports of German troop movements toward the Spanish frontier are not yet confirmed here, there are abundant signs that the Nazi plans to close the Western end of the Mediterranean by seizing Spain are now all but complete.

The main factors in the new critical situation are these:

1. German infiltration into Spain and North Africa. The Christian Science Monitor learns from a number of various sources, is now essentially completed.

Especially in Madrid, Barcelona and many other cities and strategic centers of Spain, German agents have established themselves in key posts to an almost incredible extent. That this is a preliminary part of Hitler's plan for seizing the Iberian Peninsula can hardly be overestimated.

**Steady Influx of "Tourists"**

The Nazis began this penetration during the Spanish civil war. After that conflict a great many technicians remained and obtained important jobs in the country. Soon after the war ended the influx of "tourists" began and has continued ever since.

From a traveler who returned here not long ago from Spain detailed confirmation has been received of the way in which these "tourists" and technicians in constantly increasing numbers gradually built up their hold on the Spaniards.

Their main tool was money of which they appeared to have unlimited quantities. In fact, especially in the smaller towns, they deliberately set out to create the impression, by spending large sums of money, that if the Germans were one day to take over the country this would prove a financial benefit to shopkeepers and the community generally.

**Contact With Services**

At the same time other German agents made a point of worming their way into the confidence of telephone operators, while others got on familiar terms with technical experts employed on other public services such as electrical and gas companies.

Another point on which they appeared to concentrate was the postal and telegraph employees with whom German agents ingratiated themselves particularly and generously.

It is significant that this pene-

*Continued on Page 21, Column 6*

**Americans in air and sea attacks but foe gains in Borneo and Hong Kong.**

*By the Associated Press*
Wednesday, Dec. 17

Successful American submarine action in the Pacific war theater combined today with reports of the destruction of 26 Japanese planes and the firing of their fuel supplies at Vigan on the northwest coast of Luzon where the Japanese have made a landing.

But the British were having difficulties in Borneo, Malaya, and Hong Kong, and the American possessions of Johnston and Maui Islands in the Hawaiian area were shelled by Japanese naval craft, but with little damage done and no casualties recorded.

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet, cryptically announced this morning that United States submarines had made two successful attacks and a third which failed to achieve its objective just as Manila Army Headquarters were reporting the successful aerial attacks on the Japanese beach head at Vigan.

Both Wake Island and Midway were reported raided again.

British admission that Japanese troops had succeeded in making two landings in Sarawak, British Borneo, threw new light on Japan's apparent strategy of reducing Singapore by means of diverse but heavy blows at British positions.

Severe fighting continued in Northern Malaya, where Japanese troops continued to push southward toward Singapore.

At Hong Kong Japanese naval vessels were reported from Tokyo to have joined the attack on the British colony. The Japanese claimed they had sunk one gunboat and six torpedo boats, and damaged a destroyer and three other vessels in Hong Kong waters.

### In Philippines

Army headquarters at Manila said that Army bombers destroyed 26 Japanese planes and fired fuel supplies in a heavy attack yesterday on the beach head which the Japanese established last week at Vigan on the Luzon west coast, 200 miles from Manila.

The announcement followed swiftly on an official disclosure that submarines of the United States Asiatic Fleet had gone into action for the first time in the 11-day-old war with Japan, scoring successes the details of which were not immediately divulged.

Of the Japanese planes destroyed, one was shot down in

*Continued on Page 10, Column 1*

# War Powers Granted President; Army-Navy Shake-Up in Pacific?

**By Joseph G. Harrison**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — A quick and fundamental shake-up in Army-Navy command throughout the Pacific appeared likely today as President Roosevelt's five-man Joint Inquiry Board met to determine who or what was responsible for the success of the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, the Board has won unanimous approval in diplomatic, congressional, and service circles, which see its membership as assurance against any perfunctory "whitewash."

The other four members of the Board are drawn equally from the Army and Navy. They are Admiral William H. Standley (Retired), former Chief of Naval Operations; Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves (Retired), former Com-

*Continued on Page 10, Column 7*

## China Asks Pooling Of Allied Strength

*By the Associated Press*
Chungking, Dec. 17

An official Chinese statement today urged the ABCD powers to pool all their military, naval, air strength, and material resources and to establish a unified general staff and transport and supply service, for the fight with Japan.

"China will do her part," the statement said, reviewing President Roosevelt's review of Japanese-American relations in a message to Congress.

"Mr. Roosevelt's ringing confidence matches the iron determination of China's leader, Chiang Kai-shek," the statement said. "China has long recognized Mr. Roosevelt as a world leader. China believes her own determination and that of Americans must be linked together by full coordination of defense and counterattack."

**By Roscoe Drummond**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—President Roosevelt today begins the task of all-out prosecution of World War II armed with greater power than Woodrow Wilson possessed even at the end of World War I.

Almost unlimited authority to take every step necessary to mobilize all the resources of the nation and fight the war with a speed subject only to his own initiative is now in the hands of the President, delegated to him by the united, nonpartisan action of Congress.

All new measures designed to expedite the prosecution of the war are moving rapidly through both the legislative and executive branches of the Government and the latest and most significant developments are these:

**War Powers**—All of the specific powers invested in President Wilson have been revoted to President Roosevelt by simultaneous action in both Houses of Congress. The new bill was modeled after the Overman and Trading With the Enemy Acts of the First World War. Additionally, larger authority than was granted to President Wilson is now delegated to the White House in

*Continued on Page 21, Column 6*

# British Antiraid Precautions Give Tested Pattern to U. S.

*As the people of the United States suddenly find themselves faced with the necessity of making provision for bombing attacks, Britain's long experience in this task is placed at their disposal. The accompanying article gives some idea of how Britain's famous A. R. P. (Air Raid Precaution) carries out its operations.*

**By R. Maillard Stead**
*Military Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

LONDON, Dec. 17—Many harsh lessons were learned in Britain's Air Raid Precaution Services here between the time the Nazis opened their intensive bombing assault upon Britain Sept. 7, 1940, and the time the blitz faded out with a diversion of the Luftwaffe's main strength to Russia late last spring.

American observers were specially dispatched to Britain to study the A. R. P. setup in close detail, so, in the theory of air-raid precautions at least America starts in where Britain left off.

Broadly speaking, the effect and character of the heavy German air raiding were miscalculated altogether in Britain. For example, elaborate provision was made in advance to cope with mortalities on a far bigger scale than anything which actually took place during the ordeal that altogether occasioned the killing of 19,113 men, 16,454 women, and 5,164 children, and the injuring of 27,895 men, 22,041 women, and 4,098 children.

**Long Delay on Shelters**

Insufficient provision, however, was made in advance for the accommodation of citizens in deep and other shelters that became the most valued aspect of Britain's passive defense system in the cities.

Nothing worked out the way it was expected, and for that reason the British A. R. P. setup is vastly different today from what it was when the sirens first brought work in the factories here to a temporary standstill.

The three-fold object of reforms has been to reduce the loss of lives, property, and production-time. This has been achieved by improved arrangements for evacuation, sheltering, and casualty-care, for fire-watching and fire-fighting, for plane detection and warning

*Continued on Page 11, Column 5*

**Blackout a "must" against night raids: Page 9.**

# Women Demand to Be Drafted

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Women are flooding Selective Service Headquarters here with protests because they have not been asked to register in the nation's over-all census of "manpower" between the ages of 18 and 64.

Although Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has predicted that more and more women will be needed in defense factories and civilian jobs to relieve men for military service, he and the War Department have passed over for the time being a recommendation that Congress be asked to authorize a broad registration of women's skills and availabilities along with those of men.

The proposal to register the woman power of the nation is still in a study stage, General Hershey says.

"I've been told that you don't need to draft women, that they will volunteer anyway," the Selective Service chief joked. At the same time he admitted that plans for drawing on their services in a more orderly fashion than is afforded by a voluntary system are under consideration.

The War Department generally takes the attitude that women aren't for protective purposes except in the nursing field. The Office of Civilian Defense is pointed to as the logical agency to conduct a nation-wide registration of women if it is found advisable.

## May Not Call Women

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Selective Service officials said today that drafting of women for noncombatant war service was a possible future development, but a remote one, as Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts urged that women be given a chance to volunteer for such posts.

Selective Service officials said the possibility of drafting women had been mentioned only as part of a broad study of the entire productive and fighting capacity of the United States. This, they said, was nebulous, and they expressed doubt that it would reach a more definite stage in the near future.

## *After the Japanese Raid on Hawaii*

© Harris & Ewing

**United States Army Planes Afire**

**Some idea of the damage done to the Army's warplanes at Hawaii can be gained from this picture which shows big bombers ablaze just after being bombed by Japanese planes on Dec. 7. Plane in the foreground escaped major damage.**

# Bay State Plants Allowed to Go on Seven-Day Week to Speed Defense Output

## Lawrence Senator Named by Wide Margin

By Edgar M. Mills
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Senator Thomas J. Lane (D) of Lawrence, outspoken supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign and domestic policies, today was considered assured of election as Representative in Congress to succeed the late Lawrence J. Connery. His purality victory for the Democratic Seventh Congressional District nomination was 8,281.

The Lawrence Senator thus, it is said, will advance to Washington after 15 years in the Massachusetts Legislature, 12 as Representative and three as Senator.

His Democratic victory was scored in yesterday's special primaries held to select nominees to succeed the late Mr. Connery. Although C. F. Nelson Pratt, Essex County Commissioner, was the Republican victor, a Lane election victory on Dec. 30 is conceded by political observers because the Democratic nomination is considered tantamount to election in the heavily Democratic Seventh District.

**Nearest Opponent**

Senator Lane's nearest opponent in the nine-man Democratic field was J. Fred Manning, Essex County Commissioner and former Mayor of Lynn. The Manning chances were smashed when Senator Lane, the only Lawrence man in the Democratic primary, piled up 12,584 votes in his home city, which gave Mr. Manning only 791.

Another severe blow to the Manning forces was the Lynn vote. Mr. Manning had expected to pile up a much larger Lynn margin than the 6,597 to 2,328 edge the city gave him.

In the district as a whole Senator Lane received 17,275 votes, Mr. Manning 8,994. Thus it is seen that the Senator received approximately 70 per cent of his votes in his home city. The Lynn vote was split up by several Lynn candidates.

The third man in the field was Senator Joseph B. Harrington (D) of Salem whose election the America First Committee sought on the isolation issue. The America First campaign, however, was torpedoed by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. Until that time Senator Harrington had been gaining strength, although a survey made by The Christian Science Monitor prior to the Japanese attack showed Senator Lane the strongest candidate.

Senator Harrington received 4,498 votes, 2,077 of them being cast in Lawrence.

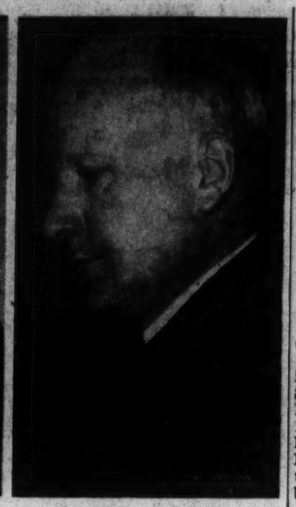
**Other Candidates**

In yesterday's Democratic primaries, the six other candidates trailing the three leaders were: Representative George J. O'Shea (D) of Lynn, 2,062 votes, 1,806 of them in Lynn; Edward D. Connery of Chelsea, 224; Arthur Michael McCarthy of Winthrop, 208; V. Frederick Sarno, 176; Alphonse E. McCarthy of Lynn, 56, and Frederick J. Myers of Boston, 47.

Only 40,341, approximately 26 per cent of the district's voters, went to the polls in the primaries.

The major factors bringing about the Lane victory were the keen Lawrence desire to have its own son represent the district, the support of Mr. Lane by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Connery Associates, a political organization built up by the Connery brothers while serving in Congress.

By a Staff Photographer
**Angier L. Goodwin**
Appointed Chairman of Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance.



**Henry F. Long**
Re-named State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall.

## Safety Board Perfects Plans for Blackout

State Senator Angier L. Goodwin (R) of Melrose, President of the Massachusetts Senate, was today appointed Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. He succeeds Patrick J. Moynihan, Boston Democrat.

At the same time the Governor reappointed Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Both appointments, which are subject to confirmation by the Executive Council, fulfilled predictions made some time ago.

By his acceptance of the Administration and Finance appointment, Senator Goodwin is terminating a legislative career which began in 1925. From that date through 1928, he was a member of the House of Representatives. In 1929, he went to the Senate, of which body he became President last January.

The Long reappointment came after Governor Saltonstall failed in his search for a competent person who would accept the post of Tax Commissioner. Although Commissioner Long has served since 1920, when he was appointed by Gov. Calvin Coolidge, he incurred the displeasure of Governor Saltonstall for his estimates on the revenue yield of various taxes.

**Is Valuable to Executive**

Mr. Moynihan, appointed Commissioner of Administration and Finance in 1938 by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, was active in the America First Committee prior to the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Political observers believe that had he been a Republican, he would have been reappointed because he has co-operated with the Administration in reorganizing the State accounting system to bring about greater governmental efficiency.

It is understood that the Governor strongly believes that the position of Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance is one above all others in State service which should be filled by an Administration man.

The person in this post can do much to help or hinder the work of a Chief Executive, it is pointed out in support of Governor Saltonstall's position.

The Governor also named Representative James R. Reynolds (R), of Wenham, as Assistant Secretary to the Governor to fill a vacancy caused by the appointment of Mark A. Galusha as State Commissioner of Agriculture.

John Bottomly was promoted from Assistant Secretary to First Assistant Secretary to succeed Mr. Galusha. Mr. Reynolds, a Harvard College graduate, succeeds Mr. Bottomly, and was elected to the Legislature in 1940.

## Factories Ask Full Week

Acting to speed defense production by Massachusetts firms, James P. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, today authorized 25 to 30 plants to work a seven-day week.

Since the Commissioner last week announced that he would suspend the law requiring workers to be given one day's rest in seven to hasten defense work, approximately 150 firms have requested permission to work a seven-day week.

These firms are devoting from 75 to 100 per cent of their working capacity to national defense orders.

Mr. Moriarty announced today that his Department is working rapidly to grant permission to as many companies as possible before next week end.

Among the plants authorized to work a seven-day week is the Lawson Machine & Tool Company of Malden. This company is working 100 per cent for the aircraft industry and the machine tool industry. Its representatives informed the Commissioner that Washington has ordered the company to increase its production as much as possible.

Another company, the Keith Paper Company, of Turners Falls, is working on a $2,000,000 defense order, while a third, the S. W. Card Manufacturing Company, of Mansfield, has orders totaling approximately $1,000,000 for dies and plates for defense work.

Another firm, the Henschel Corporation, of Amesbury, has turned over its entire plant to the production of navigation instruments for the United States Navy and the Merchant Marine.

The Baush Machine Tool Company, of Springfield, another firm allowed to go on a seven-day week, is producing worm gears for tanks, equipment for aircraft companies, and parts for the United States Navy.

The Reed Prentiss Corporation, of Worcester, is producing power saws, lathes, drills, and the like for the United States Army and Navy, as well as for the British and Russian Governments.

Likewise, the Parks-Cramer Company, of Fitchburg, is producing 400,000 20-millimeter shell blanks for primary contractors holding Ordnance Department contracts.

Meanwhile Commissioner Moriarty announced that he would allow textile plants to employ women up to 11 p. m. each day upon written application to the Labor Department. This announcement followed a conference of textile employer and labor groups at the State House yesterday.

## Many Lose Jobs in Bay State By Scarcity of Raw Materials

Loss of work due to lack of materials, which has been long threatened, is finally causing substantial layoffs in Massachusetts, this, the State Division of Employment Security pointed out today in its monthly Labor Market Report.

This first important sign of jobs fading out because of raw materials being diverted to war production comes with special significance to small manufacturers engaged in non-essential civilian business, observers noted. Small business has been warned for months to get into defense work or face possibilities of closing.

As a whole, employment is speeding ahead at exceptionally high levels. Shipbuilding is spurting with 45,000 workers employed at present and 20,000 more to be added by the end of next year.

New instances of women being trained for industry continue to appear in the labor report. Approximately 500 women are being trained in light machine operations and in assembly work in the Springfield area, where demand for such workers is anticipated within a short time.

Also a Waltham company expects to initiate a new course for women trainees tested for aptitude, who are to be taught caliper and micrometer readings until qualified to replace men inspectors.

**Metal Trades Hard Hit**

As to the materials problem, the report says in part:

"Metal trades employers, almost without exception, complain of inability to obtain such metals as copper, brass, aluminum, zinc and various types of steel. Shortages of these materials have already caused small scattered layoffs of unskilled metal trades workers, but as yet employers are not displacing skilled workers.

"A number have reduced the regular working schedules, others have eliminated or reduced overtime hours, and a few others have eliminated extra shifts and consolidated workers in related departments where materials are available.

"In the Boston area employers are curtailing planned expansion because of the uncertainty of receiving materials, a fact which is evident from the number of cancelations of orders received in the local State Employment Offices for skilled metal tradesmen."

## Taunton Vote

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 17 — Decision of Taunton voters to return to a nine-man Council elected at large was of greater interest here yesterday than the re-election of Mayor Merrill D. Aldrich over Bernard F. Cleary, a result which had been conceded since the primaries.

By a vote of 4,191 to 3,433 Taunton decided to eliminate the present system under which 13 Council members are elected, one from each ward. In the same vote they decided to give School Committee members two-year terms instead of three. In addition, biennial elections will henceforth be held, with all officials being elected for two-year terms.

Mayor Aldrich, who became Chief Executive in February, 1941, to finish an unexpired term, polled 8,551 votes to Mr. Cleary's 2,298.

The voters also elected 13 Council members, three persons to serve regular School Committee terms, and one person to fill an unexpired School Committee term.

## 'Glass' in Cans Found Harmless

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

LOWELL, Mass., Dec. 17 — Dr. Louis A. Olney, head of the Chemistry Department of Lowell Textile Institute, said today that tests he made on glass-like particles found in cans of Japanese-packed crabmeat sold in Lowell stores were harmless.

Lowell police and Board of Health yesterday suspended sale of canned Japanese crabmeat after a substance resembling ground glass was found in several cans.

First report of the foreign substance came from a woman in nearby Tewksbury, who said she injured herself while shredding the crabmeat, purchased in a Lowell store. Police went to the store, took several cans at random for inspection, and, after finding the foreign substance, turned the specimens over to the Lowell Textile Institute laboratory for analysis.

"The particles found in the cans were crystals and not glass," Dr. Olney said. "They are some form of phosphate crystallized from the liquid in the cans and are not harmful," he added.

In New York, canning industry officials said that fragments of "struvite," harmless crystals containing minerals, were sometimes found in canned shrimp and crabmeat.

## Weather Predictions

*By U. S. Weather Bureau*

RAIN WARM FAIR COLDER
TONIGHT

**Boston and Vicinity:** Increasing cloudiness and continued mild this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight, temperatures nearly the same as last night with the lowest in the upper thirties.

**Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont:** Clearing and colder this afternoon and tonight preceded by snow flurries in the mountains this afternoon.

**Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:** Increasing cloudiness and continued mild this afternoon, mostly cloudy tonight; temperatures about the same as last night.

**Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Hatteras:** No small craft or storm warnings have been issued.

**Temperature table discontinued at Government request.**

**High Tides at Boston**

Wednesday, 10:15 p. m.; heights 10.2 ft.
Thursday, 10:34 a. m.; height 11.8 ft.
Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

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## Honor Flag Coming to S. Boston

A new pennant will be hoisted at the South Boston Naval Dry Dock, an annex of the Boston Navy Yard, tomorrow afternoon.

Signifying the United States Navy's highest award for outstanding performance in public works construction, the blue-bordered pennant serves to announce that the South Boston yard has won the competition conducted by the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department, according to Rear Admiral W. T. Tarrant, United States Navy, Commandant of the First Naval District.

The South Boston yard has achieved first place in a group of 33 stations both in and out of the United States which are working on the largest capacity Navy construction projects. The award was for the quarter, August-September-October, 1941.

Capt. R. C. Grady, United States Navy, retired, Captain of the Boston Navy Yard, will represent Admiral Tarrant at brief ceremonies, and will officially present the pennant to the officers and men whose enthusiasm in rushing through to completion the several shore establishments essential to the operation of the Navy's floating elements made possible the highly prized award at South Boston.

Capt. C. L. Brand, United States Navy, manager of all industrial organization at the Boston Navy Yard, will tender his thanks to the hundreds of assembled workmen for their part in making the South Boston project a major naval unit in a period of less than nine months.

Commander H. E. Wilson (Civil Engineers Corps), United States Navy, public works officer of the First Naval District and the Boston Navy Yard, will accept the pennant on behalf of the construction forces.

The South Boston Yard covers approximately 100 acres and is only slightly smaller than the Charlestown Yard. When the Public Works launched its construction program last March, only the Commonwealth drydock and a Marines barracks were in the area. In the intervening nine months, a total of 19 buildings has been completed as well as miles of paved roads and the yard has been occupied and regularly in operation since June.

The bulk of the work during the quarterly period affected by the winning of the Public Works pennant was done under contract by these firms: Sawyer Construction Company, William Bailey Company, Merritt-Chapman-Scott, New England Foundation Company, and the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

## Events Around Greater Boston

### Tonight

Concert by the orchestra and chorus of the New England Conservatory of Music under the direction of Wallace Goodrich. At Jordan Hall, 8:15 p. m. Open free to the public.

### Thursday

Christmas Greens Sale of the New England Farm and Garden Association, proceeds to go to the country consignors. Wreaths and other holiday decorations from Maine, the South, and the West will be on sale. Open from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Thursday and Friday, at Horticultural Hall, Boston.

Gallery talk at the Museum of Fine Arts. "A Survey of Painting" will be the subject of a forenoon discussion by Mrs. Tanner of the Museum staff. Open free to the public at 11 a. m.

Lowell Institute lecture entitled "A Vision of Reconstruction" by Adolphe Keller, professor at the Universities of Zurich and Geneva, Switzerland. This is the last in the series "The Present Religious Crisis in Europe." At King's Chapel, 3:30 p. m. No tickets are required for lectures at King's Chapel.

Piano recital by Hedda Ballon at the Gardner Museum. This program is one in the orchestral instrument series. The public is invited to attend at 3:45 p. m.

**Entertainment Timetable: Page 16**
**Radio Timetable: Page 4**

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| Florida | 22.11 | Dist. of Columbia | 20.97 | Iowa | 20.95 | Colorado | 22.72 |
| Georgia | 22.02 | Maine | 20.79 | Kansas | 22.77 | Idaho | 20.50 |
| Kentucky | 23.14 | Maryland | 21.76 | Michigan | 21.77 | Montana | 24.63 |
| Louisiana | 22.39 | Massachusetts | 21.12 | Minnesota | 22.60 | Nevada | 24.63 |
| Mississippi | 20.88 | New Hampshire | 21.18 | Missouri | 21.56 | New Mexico | 25.27 |
| North Carolina | 22.88 | New Jersey | 21.48 | Nebraska | 21.99 | Oregon | 23.14 |
| Oklahoma | 20.95 | New York | 21.43 | North Dakota | 17.97 | Utah | 24.07 |
| South Carolina | 20.54 | Pennsylvania | 21.30 | Ohio | 21.04 | Washington | 22.88 |
| Tennessee | 21.83 | Rhode Island | 17.54 | South Dakota | 19.15 | Wyoming | 22.23 |
| Texas | 22.27 | Vermont | 24.62 | Wisconsin | 21.04 | | 20.34 |
| Virginia | 21.69 | | | | | NATIONAL AVERAGE | 21.64 |
| West Virginia | 20.28 | | | | | | |

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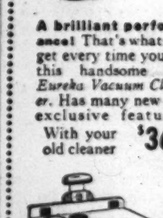

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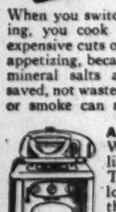

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# Chileans Drop Summer Tasks In Order to Elect President

**SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 17 (AP) — The Supreme Tribunal today declared former Interior Minister Juan Antonio Rios victor in last Sunday's primary to choose the Radical Party nominee for the February election in which Chile will name a successor to the late President Aguirrecerda.**

**A threatened split in the party's ranks apparently was averted when the defeated left-wing candidate for nomination, Gonzalez Videla, announced that he would direct Señor Rios' campaign.**

**That the Radicals chose Moderate Rios and closed ranks behind him was regarded in political quarters here as lessening the chances of former President Ibanez to rally all the forces of the Right to support him.**

**The likelier development, observers said, was that Conservatives and Liberals would throw their strength to the Socialist anti-Communist candidate, Oscar Schnake.**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SANTIAGO, Chile—Chileans are confronted by an unexpected presidential election. It is seldom that politics disturb the nation's annual "siesta," but the constitution calls for an electoral battle in mid-summer. At a time when the voters are usually planning trips into the mountains or to the sea. They are now given the problem of comparing the programs and personalities of presidential candidates in the election on Feb. 2.

At the moment personalities are debated more than programs. Even champions of the Popular Front, created with former President Pedro Aguirre, admit that a program is difficult to fullfill during wartime. So, it is argued, why be too specific?

Many of the names of likely candidates are well known at home and abroad. Their names are shouted as Christmas shoppers perspire in the first summer heat wave along the central streets of this capital city: Alessandri, Antonio Rios, Gabriel Gonzalez, Ibañez, Ross, Grove, Schnake, Davila.

These are only a few. Competition is sharp for nomination. There has never been so many aspirants for the chief executive post. This is especially true of the Radicals, who form the largest Party and supplied the last President for the combined Leftists.

**Plenty of Candidates**

There are scores of aspirants within this Party. Choice, however, will largely depend on whether an agreement can be made with the Socialists. This, in turn, depends on the Communists. Both Radicals and Socialists are split on the advisability of admitting the Communists into a common Leftist front. The last presidential and parliamentary elections gave a new value to the Communist vote.

If full Leftist unity is attained—at least for the election—more may be heard of Señor Gabriel Gonzalez Videla, now hurrying back from Vichy, where he was diplomatic representative. He was one time President of the Popular Front.

Señor Juan Antonio Rios, who disputed nomination with Aguirre in 1938 and only just lost the Convention vote, is aother prospective candidate. He is an attractive type of Latin politician and has many friends in and out of his party. He believes in "strong government" with the Communists outside. This outlook may prove a handicap in a party which prefers pliable leadership.

If the Socialists dare to run their own candidate independently, the obvious aspirants are Don Oscar Schnake, dynamic, anti-red Production Minister, and the Party secretary, and Senator Marmaduke Grove, best known for his colorful revolutionary career.

**Communists May Bolt**

The Communists, if rejected or despised by either or both their former associates in the Popular Front, may run their own candidate, Elias Lafferte or Carlos Contreras, both senators.

The Rightists — Conservatives and Liberals—are waiting and watching for their chance. They lost the last election by only 4,000 out of approximately 500,000 votes. Their tactics, obviously, are to await, perhaps to promote, Leftist divisions. If some kind of Popular Front is restored their choice will become more difficult.

Normally, the Rightist choice would seems to be among men like former President Arturo Alessandri, Liberal; Senator Eduardo Cruz Coke, Popular Conservative Party chieftain; and Don Jorge Matte, a kind of Chilean "elder statesman."

Men like former President Carlos Ibañez and former Provisional President Carlos Davila have no party following. Their chances, however, cannot be dismissed. General Ibañez was a dictator but his name was also associated with a boon period. Señor Davila is recognized as an able political economist.

Here in Chile, more than in any other South American country, the die is cast between Left and Right. The division is clear-cut between classes. No program is needed on either side to illustrate the main issue to be decided at the coming mid-summer election. It is Left or Right.

# Seaway Called Vital to Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—New White House initiative to make construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway possible was suggested today by Representative Bernard J. Gehrmann (Prog.) of Wisconsin.

He made public a letter to President Roosevelt, urging that 38 or 40 projects contained in the omnibus river and harbors bill and designated by Army engineers as vitally necessary to national defense be placed in a separate bill.

This measure then should be brought before Congress, which is unified in its determination to defend the United States and win the war, Mr. Gehrmann asserted. He said sectional and political differences would be laid aside in deference to an urgent necessity.

The Congressman also said that the increased need for production of fighting and commercial vessels called for utilization and development of construction facilities located inland on the Great Lakes where the shipyards would be more free from attack.

"To contribute to the greatest help, the ships we build must be of the large type—larger than we are building on the lakes at present" Mr. Gehrmann declared. "Hitherto we have not been able to enter the field because of navigation bottlenecks. Now that ship production is indispensable—so, too, the St. Lawrence Seaway, which would enable us to build and deliver defense vessels, is also indispensable."


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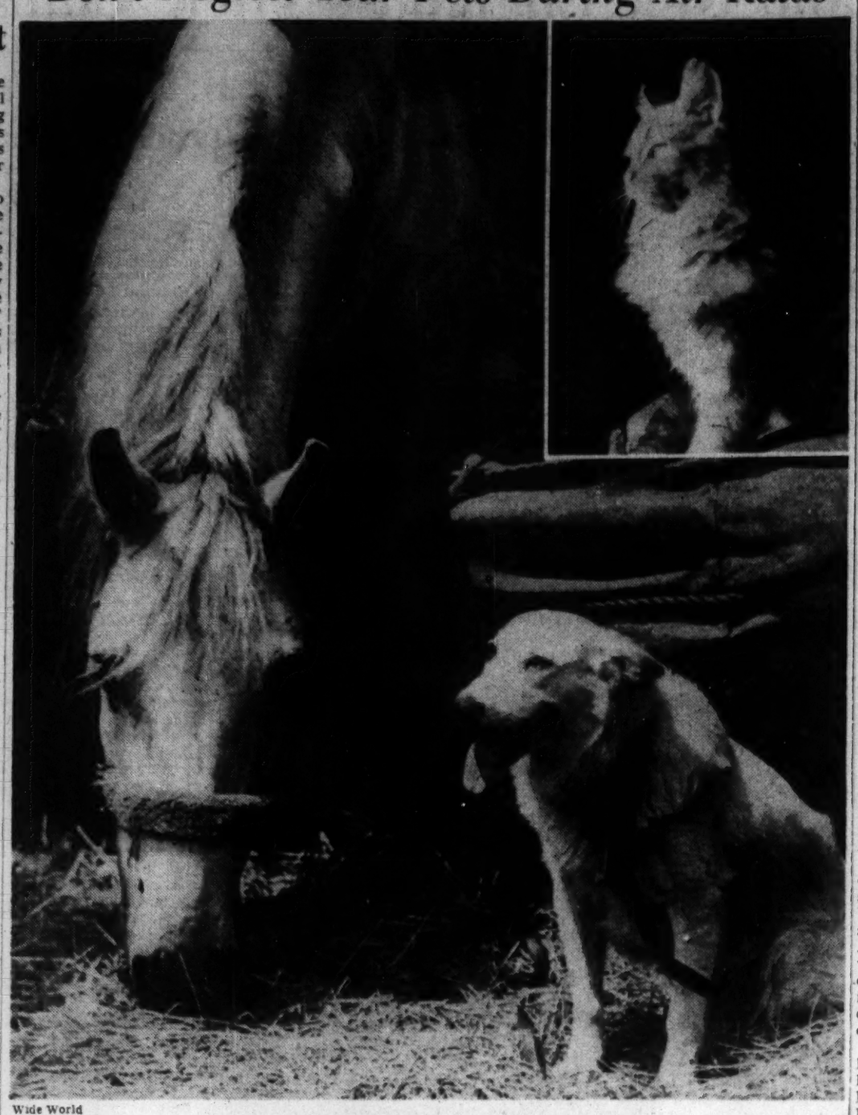
# Don't Neglect Your Pets During Air Raids



Wide World

**Care of Animals Urged in Times of Disaster**

**Horses, dogs, and cats are among man's best friends. The American Red Star Animal Relief, organized during the first World War for the purpose of providing aid to animals in the U. S. Army, now turns its attention to helping civilian animals in times of disaster. Leaflets, going into details in connection with the welfare of domestic animals during wartime, are now being prepared for distribution.**

## Protection of Pets in Air Raids Urged

"A pet is a treasure—don't neglect it, even under stress yourself."

With national civilian defense activities uppermost in the thoughts of the American public today, many have inquired as to what to do with their pets in the event of enemy bombing.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston is preparing thousands of leaflets, going into the details in connection with the welfare of animals during wartime, and announces that these will be ready for distribution shortly.

Meantime, it calls attention to the American Red Star Animal Relief, organized in 1916 for the purpose of providing aid to animals in the United States Army. At the close of the first World War, this organization was retained as a means of providing aid for civilian animals in times of disaster by floods, fire, cyclones, and hurricanes.

**Quietly Organizing**

At its national headquarters in Albany, N. Y., the American Red Star Animal Relief has been quietly organizing during the past two years for just such an emergency as today faces the country, and its facilities are now offered under any arrangement which will best fill the need.

Experience abroad has shown that pets are an important factor in maintaining the morale of the people in times of national disaster, the organization states. During the first days of the war, thousands upon thousands of pets were destroyed in England by their owners. There is no need for such action in the United States, and it should be thoroughly discouraged, the Red Star adds.

Those who do have facilities for taking their pets to the country, might find it desirable to do so, it continues, but there should be no panic about attempting to evacuate the animals, nor should there be more than reasonable precautions taken if they are left in the city.

Among such precautions, the Red Star Animal Relief lists the following:

**Care of Dogs**

1. License tag should be worn at all times.
2. All dogs should be kept under strict control during air-raid warnings. (a) On leash; (b) Yard dogs chained; (c) House dogs confined to one room; (d) Do not turn dog loose.
3. Keep drinking water available.
4. Exercise dogs near home.
5. Dogs will not be permitted in air-raid shelters.
6. Do not permit dogs to roam day or night.
7. A box of ashes or sawdust kept in house and changed daily will help meet sanitary needs.
8. Dogs may dash back into their burning home unless restrained by leash.
9. Take unwanted or stray injured animals to the local animal welfare organization.

**Care of Cats**

1. Cats should be confined to one room and not allowed to wander.
2. Cats will not be permitted in air-raid shelters.
3. A box of cut-up newspapers kept in house and changed daily will meet sanitary needs.
4. Always have plenty of water within reach.
5. If cat climbs out of reach, contact local animal welfare organization which will rescue it without harming or frightening the animal.
6. Baskets or carriers should be provided.
7. Deliver unwanted or stray cats to animal welfare societies.

**Care of Horses**

1. In time of air raid, remove horse from harness; tie animal to tailboard of wagon after locking rear wheels.
2. A horse can be calmed by the application of a feed bag.
3. Never tie horse by reins, and don't remove the bit. Avoid tying a horse to hydrants or telephone poles.
4. Always see that horse is supplied with web or rope halter—with at least six feet of rope attached.
5. The necessity of keeping at least three inches of sand on floor of stable or in pails is very important.
6. Whenever possible, secure the assistance of your local animal welfare society.
7. The horse is one of man's best friends. Don't abandon the animal during air raids until all safety measures have been taken.

# Donations of Cash to Beat Japan Range From One Cent Up to $200

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—American stay-at-homes remembered Pearl Harbor today with cash donations to Uncle Sam. The tide of donations reached a peak that kept a force of Treasury employees working overtime preparing acknowledgements.

The slogan, "Remember Pearl Harbor," was prominent on many of the letters, which brought donations ranging from one cent to $200.

Many were typified by the man who regretted that his 60 years prevented him from going into active service and who hoped his $25 would help build bombers.

There was $5 from one woman, who apologized she could not give more, but said, "If this buys only one screw for a bomber I will be happy."

"Merry Christmas to Uncle Sam" was the greeting in many another letter.

One man in obviously modest circumstances wrote, "Here's $100 I won in a drawing in a picture show. Use it to buy bombers."

A woman sent in her fee from serving on a jury. A hairdresser sent in $200 as one day's receipts. A number of letters said the inclosed amounts represented one day's pay.

One patriot was in such a hurry to send a check for $124 that he forgot to sign it.

Still another donor said he hoped his money not only would help defense, but would bring divine assistance to his ailing wife.

The scores of letters were piling up so fast that officials had no time to total them, so that the amount received since the attack on Pearl Harbor could not be learned immediately.

# Coast Indians Had Relics of 1595

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Physical evidence of contact between California Indian aborigines and exploring Europeans in 1595—or 346 years ago—was revealed here with announcement that pieces of old Chinese porcelain and rusty iron ship spikes had been found in shell mounds in the Drake's Bay area.

Dr. Robert F. Heizer, Department of Anthropology, University of California, told the California Historical Society yesterday that systematic excavation at the Estero Mound and other Indian shell mounds overlooking the Limantour Arm of Drake's Bay had unearthed the corroded iron ship's spikes and blue-on-white fragments of old Chinese porcelain.

Additional interest attached to the locality of the discoveries because of the finding in 1936 of the plate of brass set up at Drake's Bay by Francis Drake in 1579.

Dr. A. L. Kroeber, head of the University's Department of Anthropology, declared the porcelain was identified definitely as belonging to the Wan Lin Period, from 1573 to 1619. He said the iron spikes were bent, thus unhardened and therefore not modern.

He said the evidence indicated they were relics of the expedition of the navigator Sebastian Rodriguez Cermeno, whose ship San Augustin was wrecked at the Drake's Bay Inlet in 1595.

# Aviation Books Free To All Young Fliers

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—A retired aircraft instrument manufacturer has made it possible for young men interested in an aviation career, military or non-military, to get all the books they want free of charge for home study.

The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, which made known the gift of an endowment fund of $65,000 by Paul Kollsman of Greenwich, Conn., to maintain an aeronautical library, pointed out that the armed services had called for upward of 20,000 aviation cadets a month. Books will be loaned to anyone by mail without charge.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# South Carolina Reports Progress In Behalf of Low-Income Farmers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — The deplorable lot of low-income farmers in South Carolina is steadily picking up, and Spartanburg County is an outstanding example of what is being done to alleviate their economic distress by the Farm Security Administration, of which Roy J. Ellison is County Supervisor.

He reports that of indispensible benefit has been the organization of community groups for joint action by families on small farms who are unable to operate alone to any appreciable advantage. In this County 20 groups have been formed. The next thing in value to the tenant farmer, he says, is the campaign to set ten years as the term of farm leases.

**Progress Is Reported Good**

"Much interest has been developed in both of these objectives," Mr. Ellison declared. "All through the Southeast reports are made of progress toward organizing 5,000 community groups out of which it is hoped will come 250 County purchasing and marketing associations.

"At the same time, groundwork is being laid for the longer leases, with both landlords and tenants being educated in the value of secure tenure, long enough to permit improvements of lands and homes."

Both programs really have one objective, Mr. Ellison said. Sound community life is impossible unless the people who participate in it can be made sure that they will be located in one spot long enough to build up ties with their neighbors and with the land they cultivate.

**Committee Helps Plan**

A Farm-Debt Adjustment Committee, located in Spartanburg County and composed of Walter C. Anderson, W. W. Brown and I. E. Harris is working to show landlords and tenants alike that it is to their common interest to institute agreements which will permit improvements of houses and lands, allow tenants to make long-time plans to comply with the AAA soil-conservation programs, and work for the betterment of existence generally.

"When people know that their ties to their land is secure," pointed out Mr. Ellison, "they will have more heart to work in conjunction with their neighbors. The one thing leads to the other. While the definite goal of FSA in promoting community organization is to form purchasing and marketing cooperatives, this activity looks beyond mere buying and selling to a plan of working hand-in-hand for improvement to their lives in every respect—for social, recreational, education, fellowship as well as profit benefits in buying and selling.

"These two things taken together seem to be the most practical expression we have yet found for the broad aims of th FSA."

# Mexico Gives Proof of Solidarity With U. S.

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 17—A series of energetic emergency measures taken by President Avila Camacho and by the military, naval and police authorities has further defined Mexico's unequivocal stand with the United States in its war against Japan. The positive attitude of Mexico's President was reaffirmed in his radio address to the nation Dec. 9 following the break in diplomatic relations with Japan the day before.

Though President Avila Camacho made it clear that for the present Mexico's participation in continental defense would be that of augmenting agricultural and industrial production within the country, he stated firmly that in case it is necessary Mexico's army and navy will "comply fully with their duties."

"During the time when circumstances do not oblige us to acts of belligerency," he stated, "our fight will not be in the trenches, but in the factories and in the fields . . . so that all our productive capacities coincide toward the same goal, to contribute to the security of America."

The President's address quieted speculations regarding the possibility of Mexico's following its diplomatic rupture with Japan by a declaration of war.

**Identical Interests**

The identity of interests in the present crisis of Mexico and other Latin-American countries with those of the United States was stressed by the President.

"In all the continent can be observed a similar fervor of solidarity for the cause of the United States which, in these solemn moments, is the cause of America. The world conflagration, which until now we have witnessed only as spectators, menaces today in a direct manner the security of our territory and the integrity of our destiny."

In the notification sent by Ezequiel Padilla, Minister of Foreign Affairs, to Yoshiaki Miura, Japanese Minister in Mexico on the night of Dec. 7, the Foreign Minister declared that relations with Japan were being broken in conformity with the Treaty of Havana celebrated in 1940. This covenant, signed by various American republics, considers as an act of aggression any step by a non-American government which threatens the fundamental rights of the republics of this hemisphere. Japan's attack on United States' possessions was interpreted as such an act.

The Mexican Government has hurried through measures for protection of its lengthy and vulnerable Pacific Coast. It is recognized that if a Japanese landing were effected at some point along this stretch, particularly in Lower California, the entire western coastal area of the United States would be endangered.

**Cardenas Commander**

President Avila Camacho, in what has been considered a skillful move, has combined all the Mexican Pacific military zones into one military region and has named ex-President Gen. Lazaro Cardenas as commander in chief of all the Pacific area. General Cardenas will command air, land and naval forces. At the same time the President has co-ordinated the defense activities of the Ministries of National Defense, Marine and Public Education by converting the corps of Presidential Aides into a General Staff of Co-ordination.

The naming of his predecessor in the Presidential office to this position of defense importance is viewed in various quarters as a forceful step. It is thought advantageous to have the prestige and ability of General Cardenas actively employed in the country's defense especially since he enjoys quite a following among the more liberal elements. In addition, it is interpreted as a further indication of Avila Camacho's conciliatory strategy of welding together all the opposing factions within the country. Though of the same political party as himself and a close personal friend, General Cardenas and his followers have stood for more "leftish" policies than Avila Camacho has followed during his regime.

The announcement that Mexican troops are being massed in Lower California gives support to the President's assertion that immediate measures are being taken to protect the Pacific area. These troops are passing en route through United States territory by authorization from Washington. The route is via Nogales, Arizona, on the Mexican border to Tia Juana via San Diego.

**Navy Leaves Canceled**

In addition, the Government has canceled all leave permits to Navy men. Officials have been ordered to bases and embarkations. The appointment of Admiral Othon B. Blanco as Chief of the Pacific Fleet has been announced. At the same time three coast guard boats in the Gulf of Mexico are being moved, via the Panama Canal, to Pacific waters to augment the naval forces there. It is reported these include about two gunboats and two to five coast guard boats, the major portion of Mexico's small naval strength.

Mexico has no heavily fortified and fully equipped naval base on the Pacific. There are several ports which have the elements of a naval base and may be used as such. Guaymas is equipped with a repair yard. Manzanillo has a fueling station. Acapulco, which is a fine harbor, has a repair and fuel base. Salina Cruz possesses a dry dock, the only one on the coast from San Francisco to Panama, and a fueling station. Magdalena Bay, at the tip of Lower California, is furnished with a small fueling station.

Nothing further has been announced regarding the negotiations reported recently in the press by Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson of California to be under way between the United States and Mexico for the establishment of naval bases for use by the United States at Magdalena Bay, Acapulco and Salina Cruz. Mr. Patterson was reported to be in Mexico conferring with Avila Camacho regarding this question.

**Other Steps**

Others measures of an emergency nature include the forbidding of the sending of news reports by code or in a language other than English or Spanish. New restrictions have been put into effect controlling the movement of foreigners of Axis nationality at frontiers and at ports. Vigilance against espionage, especially through clandestine radio transmissions, has also been announced.

The whereabouts of the "Tatu Maru," Japanese boat reported to have been sent for Japanese residents of Mexico who wished to return to their country, is not known.

The Confederation of Workers (CTM), national labor party, has proposed to the Government that it acquire indispensable food commodities as rapidly as possible and that measures be taken to prevent monopoly, speculation and inflationary rises in prices. The Secretary of Agriculture in a statement to the press has declared that Mexico has sufficient provisions for the year 1942, until the time of the new crops. Cattle, tomatoes, coffee, rice and beans may be exported, he declared, adding that there was no reason for alarm on the part of the Mexican people.

# Survey Is Made Of Bible Classes In Ontario Schools

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO — Recognizing the need for more Bible study in public schools, the Ontario Educational Association recently made a survey of eight public schools in the Province where such teaching has been successfully carried on, with a view to extending the practice to other schools.

The procedure followed has been much the same, and from 9 to 9:30 two mornings each week for eight months of the year a representative of the local Ministerial Association has taught the Bible to the Grade VII classes in the public schools, using Basil Matthew's book, "Jesus and Youth," in preparing the lessons. Maps and blackboards, and in some cases pupils' notebooks, have made these lessons most successful.

# Increased Penalties For 'Black Markets'

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—An official spokesman today announced severe new penalties against "black market" food dealers as Christmas shoppers complained of high prices and the scarcity of delicacies.

He said the Government proposed to allow courts to charge offenders three times the value of the products sold in the black market or three times the price at which the food actually was illegally sold.

The Ministry of Food announced that 3,130 black market prosecutions were begun this year and 2,887 successfully ended.

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# Women's Activities in Boston and New England—Their Clubs and Organizations

## Women Are Told of Democracy's Efficiency

"A dictatorship is not more efficient than a democracy when it comes to industrial production," declared Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of New York, speaking on "Industry and You" before the Wellesley Woman's Club this afternoon.

"Within about a year and a half," he said, "we have almost caught up in production with what it has taken Germany between five and six years to do. Our two-ocean navy will be completed two years ahead of schedule—and perhaps even more quickly now that Japan has jumped on us. In 1940 we had 200 destroyers ordered; 197 are now on the ways. In the same period we went from 14,000,000 to 40,000,000 square feet of floor space devoted to airplane production. In 1942 we shall undoubtedly exceed a production of 50,000 planes."

"At the beginning of our defense program," said Dr. Stockdale, "the Government asked American industry for production totaling $9,329,000,000 and in seven months we turned over, finished, more than $10,000,000,000 worth."

"Once you gear in the skill and experience and liberty and creative genius of an American democracy, you've got something that is tremendously potent," Dr. Stockdale said. He admitted that we were too peace-loving, too neighborly, too unsuspicious, ever to be able to "get the jump on crooked diplomacy," but he said that America should not be criticized on that score, since it was the result of "the natural trusting, friendly attitude of our mind and soul, which we should hate to see changed. But once you wake up our latent efficiency," he declared, "you've really got something."

Dr. Stockdale discussed the problem of strikes in industry. "The attack of Japan unified this country probably as nothing else ever has done," he said. Referring to the fact that in the last 15 months we have had 24,000,000 man-days cut out of production by labor strikes, he predicted that all that sort of thing has been stopped by Japan's action. He stated that of the men and women eligible to join unions in this country, only 16 per cent have done so, and that only 10 per cent of our factories are operating as closed shops. This minority, Dr. Stockdale feels, should not be in a position to dictate terms to the entire labor front. "The right to work," he said, "ought to be as sacred as the right to strike."

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## D. A. R. Extends Program To Help Men in Service

Since early December, the National Defense Through Patriotic Education Committee of each chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Massachusetts has added to its staff a Servicemen's Hospitality Chairman (S. H. C.) whose special task it will be to see that the Chapter plays its part in improving morale among service men.

National Chairman of the Committee, Mrs. Herman F. Robinson of Wollaston, has sent out a letter to each Chapter Regent in the State outlining a definte program and indicating other avenues of activity for the S. H. C.

Members of the D. A. R. in Massachusetts and elsewhere will now make an active effort to entertain the boys in the Army camps, to see that they meet girls under proper auspices, that they are invited into the homes of members and made to feel as much at home in the new community where they are stationed as army life permits.

The D. A. R. henceforth will participate in the program of the Boston Recreation Committee of the Public Safety Committee, which has already held more than 200 dances for service men, supplying girls and a chaperone for each group of ten. Outside of Boston, in camp areas such as Falmouth, Hyannis, Mashpee, Onset, Bourne, Ayer, Fitchburg, or Shirley, the S. H. C. is instructed to interview the director of the local Servicemen's Centers, with the expectation that she may be able to provide innumerable types of service.

Contributions of money, books, magazines and magazine subscriptions, games, and puzzles are solicited from the various D. A. R. Chapters. The letter to the chapters is specific in names and addresses of agencies to which these should be sent.

## Carolers Open Meeting of Club

A procession of surpliced carolers, each bearing a lighted candle, and singing "O Come, All Ye Faithful" as they walked slowly down the center of the candlelit ballroom at the Statler Hotel, opened the December luncheon meeting of the Professional Woman's Club yesterday. There followed a brief concert of Christmas carols, by the chorus composed of club members directed by Mrs. Erdine Tredennick Oedell and accompanied by Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner on the piano. Then, humming the final verse of "Silent Night," the chorus slowly moved off-stage, leaving just a single candle burning in the center.

After luncheon, inspirational talks were given by the invited guests, including the Right Rev. Raymond A. Herron, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, and the Rev. Michael J. Ahern.

## N. H. Daughters Meet Saturday

Lila Newdick will furnish the Christmas program for the meeting of New Hampshire's Daughters Saturday in the solarium of the Hotel Vendome, Boston. Mrs. Walter E. Jewett will preside.

Carols will be sung by the members and directed by Mrs. R. W. Drawbridge and Mrs. John Swinnerton. Mrs. Walter H. Woods, Chairman of War Relief in the Massachusetts State Federation, will be the guest of honor and speak on the work of her committee.

Tea will be served with Mrs. Clarence M. Glazier and Miss Winifred Abbott as hostesses. Christmas gifts for boys at "Golden Rule Farm" will be brought and put in charge of Mrs. Perley Miller, Chairman of social welfare.

## Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

**Change of Schedule**

**Massachusetts**

Greenfield — Third Tuesdays, 11:15 a. m., WHAI, 1240kc.

By a Staff Photographer

**Christmas Greens**

A collection of some of the Christmas greens on display for the annual sale at Horticultural Hall, Boston, tomorrow and Friday, under the auspices of the New England Farm and Garden Association. Mrs. F. P. Nash of Groton, shown here, is one of the approximately 200 women who have been at work preparing for the sale and making up the greens, materials for which have come from the West and from as far south as South Carolina and Georgia, as well as from New England. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Jr., and Mrs. James D. Colt, both of Chestnut Hill.

## Dorchester Club Defense Aid

A costume party for the benefit of defense and aid work will be held at the Dorchester Woman's Clubhouse, 38 Center Street, at 8 p. m., Friday. Mrs. John W. Gardner, President of the club, has charge of the event, and will be assisted by the Choral Class, the Local History Class, the Red Cross Unit, the Clubhouse Committee, and the Junior Dorchester Woman's Club.

The entertainment will consist of specialty dancing, pantomime, and song. Refreshments will be served and at 10 o'clock there will be a grand march. Square dancing will also be a feature of the evening's entertainment. Bridge will be arranged for those who desire to play. This will be under the direction of Mrs. William Siewerts. Dancing, with music by an orchestra, will continue until midnight.

Mrs. David A. Westcott, President of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, is a former President of the Dorchester club.

## New Bedford Airport Road

Construction of a roadway from Lincoln Road to the new State Airport at Bedford, Mass., has been begun, it is announced by State Commissioner of Public Works Herman A. MacDonald. The road, to cost $30,000, is being built by Work Projects Administration help.

## N. H. Manufacturers to Get Chance at More Defense Work

**The Week in New Hampshire**

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 17—A victory subcontracting "clinic" for New Hampshire manufacturers is scheduled here Friday. It has been arranged to provide manufacturers opportunity to meet prime contractors and Government procurement officials.

In announcing the meeting Gov. Robert O. Blood says "I feel that most manufacturers, except the rare concern almost wholly on defense work already, need to make the most of every opportunity to get defense contracts or other business affording priority on materials, to assure continued operation of plants and employment for workers."

### Low Rental Average

The average monthly rental value of all non-farm dwelling units in the Manchester, New Hampshire, metropolitan district was $22.60 in 1940, according to information released by the United States Department of Commerce.

This average is based on figures including both actual rent paid for tenant-occupied units and the estimated monthly rental value of owner-occupied and vacant units.

Of the 22,050 occupied dwelling units in the metropolitan district, 33.2 per cent were owned by their occupants. Of the owner-occupied dwelling units in the district reporting mortgage status, 49.1 per cent was mortgaged. It was also found that 7.8 per cent of the dwelling units needed major repairs and that 14.8 per cent lacked private baths.

### More Defense Courses

Additional Federal-sponsored defense courses in welding, engineering and engineering drawing will be opened at the University of New Hampshire in February. Held as a part of the United States Office of Education's defense program, past courses at the University have trained more than 150 young men and women for defense industries. Tuition for the courses will be paid by the United States Government under its engineering defense training program. The engineering drawing course will include 225 hours of machine shop practice, 225 hours of drawing, and daily recitations in mechanics and shop mathematics. The welding engineering course will include 225 hours of welding practice and classes in welding theory, metallurgy, mechanics, blueprint reading and specifications, and shop mathematics.

### Defense Group Busy

The New Hampshire Council of Defense has swung its activities into high gear. The Council operates under a very limited appropriation from the Legislature augmented by $7,500 from the Charity and Defense Days at Rockingham Park.

While the Council has quite a staff, there are only two who receive salaries from the organization. The rest are volunteers and persons lent to the Council by various State departments. Gov. Robert O. Blood has called on all State departments to determine just how much help they can lend to the Council and how much Council work could be done in the departments' offices. It is found that some departments can lend a person to the Council a day or so a week, and other departments have help that can work for the Council an hour or two a day.

A large portion of the Council's money is used for postage, printing, and telephone expense. It is paying the expense of the telephone system for air raid warnings.

### Defense Permeates Jobs

Just how much the defense program through primary contracts and sub-contracts is influencing business conditions in New Hampshire is not known. A survey by the State Employment Service indicates that more than 70 New Hampshire employers, employing more than 25,000 persons, have primary contracts; approximately as many more employers employing an additional 8,800 hold subcontracts; and about 50 employers employing 4,800 workers are engaged in supplying firms engaged in defense contract work. This survey covered 519 employing units employing 65,762 persons, or approximately 50 per cent of the workers in New Hampshire covered by unemployment compensation protection. If the figures obtained in this survey hold good to New Hampshire industry as a whole it would appear that 50 per cent of the workers in the State are employed by concerns that directly or indirectly are supplying materials for defense.

### *'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'*

**For Thursday, Dec. 18**

12:45 p. m. WMEX 1510kc.

### Tower News Radiocasts of The Christian Science Monitor

3:30 p. m.—WRUL (11.79 and 15.35mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News radiocast from the studio in The Christian Science Publishing Society Building.

6:15 p. m.—WRUL (6.04 and 11.73mc), Mondays through Fridays, Tower News, radiocast by recording.

## Reading Girl to Santa: Every Nation Be Free

What Gertrude Jefferson of Reading, Mass., has asked for Christmas this year can't be hung on a Christmas tree, and Hitler wouldn't like it.

Here is the letter that she gave to her father, Tennyson Jefferson, a postal inspector in Boston, to mail.

"I live at 175 Lowell Street," she writes. "Santa, you better not come down my chimney because it is closed. Better than any toys I would like every country to be free. With love."

That goes for us, too, Gertrude.

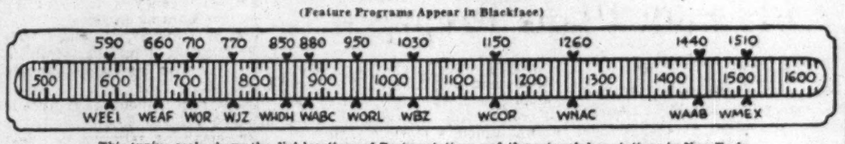
## General Foods Planning Dinner for Employees

A dinner and meeting, honoring long service employees of Walter Baker & Co., General Seafoods Corp., Atlantic Gelatin Co., Inc., and Minute Tapioca Co., Inc., local members of General Foods Corp., will be held at the Crystal Ballroom, Puritan Hotel, at 6:30 p. m., Dec. 23.

This affair, at which employees who have been with the organizations for 15, 20, and 25 years or more will receive service emblems, is one of a series of similar regional meetings throughout the country. Clarence Francis, President of General Foods Corporation, will be host and guest speaker.

## Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)




This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1030kc-WBZ-291m | 1260kc-WNAC-238m | 1440kc-WAAB-208m | 1510kc-WMEX-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2:00 The Music Box | 'Orphans of Divorce': sk. | "Against the Storm" | Music by Willard | Sports and music |
| 2:15 YMCU Christ. pgm. | Honeymoon Hill: sketch | "Ma Perkins": sketch | Music by Willard | Sports and music |
| 2:30 News; "Snapshots" | John's Other Wife: sk. | "The Guiding Light" | "WCAE Airliners": Vocal- | Sports and music |
| 2:45 "Home Planning" | Just Plain Bill: sketch | "Vic and Sade": sketch | lists, Orchestra; Music | Sports and music |
| 3:00 Columbia Concert | Nell Giles | "Backstage Wife": sk. | Network Orchestra | Sports and music |
| 3:15 Orchestra | Nell Giles | "Stella Dallas": serial | Sports Matinee | Sports and music |
| 3:30 "United We Stand" | Club Matinee; variety | "Lorenzo Jones": drama | Sports Matinee | John Kiley, organ |
| 3:45 Press News | Club Matinee; News | "Young Widder Brown" | Boake Carter, News | Melody River |
| 4:00 "Mary Marlin" | J. Dalton, Cowboy Songs | "When a Girl Marries" | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 4:15 "The Goldbergs" | "Little Orphan Annie" | "Portia Faces Life" | Shafter Parker's Circus | "Melody Mirror" |
| 4:30 "The O'Neills" | Superman | "We, the Abbotts" | Jack Armstrong, stories | "Melody Mirror" |
| 4:45 Scattergood Baines | "Tom Mix" | Musical Roundup | "Captain Midnight" | News Service |
| 5:00 Edwin C. Hill: news | News; music; weather | News Service | Dinner Concert | Dance Time |
| 5:15 Hedda Hopper | "Lum 'n' Abner" | Sports Roundup | Dinner Concert; Talk | News |
| 5:30 Treasury of Song | Sports Digest; Music | Musical Rendezvous | News Service | Pete Herman's Orchestra |
| 5:45 "The World Today" | Lowell Thomas | Musical Rendezvous | Political talk | Sports results; Music |
| 6:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" | "Easy Aces": comedy sk. | Fred Waring's Orchestra | Fulton Lewis, Jr., news | Dance orchestra |
| 6:15 Lanny Ross, tenor | "Mr. Keen": sketch | News of the World | "Here's Morgan" | Five Star News |
| 6:30 "Meet Mr. Meek": | The Great Gildersleeve | Johnny Magee's Orch. | "The Lone Ranger": sk. | Dance Music |
| 6:45 sketch | The Great Gildersleeve | Johnny Magee's Orch. | "The Lone Ranger": sk. | Employment Security |
| 7:00 "Big Town": sketch | "Quiz Kids," with Joe | "Adventures of the Thin | "Sizing Up the News" | Attuck's Chorus |
| 7:15 "Big Town": sketch | Kelly, m. c. | Man": dramatic sketch | Baritone and Organ | Attuck's Chorus |
| 7:30 Drama, with Jean | "Manhattan at Mid- | Party; Louise Massey | Listener's Theater: Yale | "About Today" |
| 7:45 Hersholt; E. Davis | night": dramatic sketch | and the Westerners | U. dramatic series | Sterling Young's Orch. |
| 8:00 Star Theater: Fred | Frontline Headlines | Eddie Cantor, Dinah | Gabriel Heatter, news | Pages From the Classical |
| 8:15 Allen, K. Baker, | Raymond Scott's Orch | Shore, E. Fairchild's Or. | News Service | Album: recordings |
| 8:30 Portland Hoffa, | Penthouse Party | "Mr. District Attorney": | "Adventures in Melody" | Classical Album |
| 8:45 guests; orchestra | Penthouse Party | dramatic sketch | "Adventures in Melody" | George Harris' Orchestra |
| 9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. | American Melody Hour | Kay Kyser's College of | Raymond Gram Swing | Five Star News |
| 9:15 Public Affairs | American Melody Hour | Musical Knowledge | Orrin Tucker's Orch | Local Sports |
| 9:30 Juan Arvizu, songs | News commentators | Kay Kyser's College of | "Mystery Hall": drama | Local Sports |
| 9:45 News; Sports | Ted Steele's Music | Musical Knowledge | "Mystery Hall": drama | Local Sports |
| 10:00 Master Works of | News; Music | News Service | Air-Raid Talk; Orchestra | Local Sports |
| 10:15 Music | Musicale | Local news; Songs | Bernie Cummins' Orch. | Local Sports |
| 10:30 Vaughn Munroe's | "Music You Want" | Handel's Messiah, pre- | BBC News; Orchestra | "Day's End"; music |
| 10:45 Orchestra | "Music You Want" | sented by DePauw Univ. | Johnny Magee's Orch | "Day's End"; News |

### *Thursday's Programs*

| 590kc-WEEI-508m | 1030kc-WBZ-291m | 1260kc-WNAC-238m | 1440kc-WAAB-208m | 1510kc-WMEX-199m |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Top o' the Morning | News; Musical Clock | Organ recital | "Musical Clock" | |
| 7:15 Uncle Elmer | Musical Clock; News | News Comment | "Musical Clock"; Taxes | |
| 7:30 Music; News | Reveille Roundup | "Siesta" | Headline News | |
| 7:45 News; Talk | News; weather | Musical Clock | Organ Recital | |
| 8:00 The World Today | News Roundup | News Service | "Eight Bells": music | Five Star News |
| 8:15 Caroline Cabot | Chet Gaylord, songs | George & Dixie; News | "Morning Watch": talk | "Post Exchange" |
| 8:30 "Rowdy Revue" | Headline News; Morning | "Musical Roundup" | "Morning Varieties" | "Post Exchange" |
| 8:45 "Rowdy Revue" | Toast: popular music | "Musical Roundup" | "Morning Varieties" | "Circle C Ranch Boys" |
| 9:00 Priscilla Fortescue | News; Music | News and Rhythm | News Service | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:15 School of the Air | Breakfast Club | Food News | "The Merry-Go-Round" | Zelma Larsson's Music |
| 9:30 of the Americas | Breakfast Club | Concert Internationale | "The Merry-Go-Round" | Christmas Carols |
| 9:45 "The Virginians" | Shopping News | "Musical Roundup" | Government Reports | "Morning Pickup"; orch. |
| 10:00 Hymn Recital | "Musical Millwheel" | "Bess Johnson" | New England Cupboard | Studio Speaker |
| 10:15 Myrt and Marge | News; Music | "Bachelor's Children" | Gypsy Caravan | "Handy Andy" |
| 10:30 "Stepmother": sk. | Richard Liebert, organ | "Help Mate": drama | Singing Strings | "Shopping With You" |
| 10:45 WEEI Food Fair | "Two Men and a Girl" | "Road of Life" | Voice of the Poultryman | "Shopping With You" |
| 11:00 Mary Lee Taylor | Mildred Carlson, talk | "Story of Mary Marlin" | News Commentator | Pachecho Ensemble |
| 11:15 Man I Married | Defense; Music; News | "Pepper Young's Family" | Ruth Moss Interviews | "Let's-Quest" |
| 11:30 "Bright Horizons" | Band; News; K. Ivers | "The Bartons": sketch | Melody Strings | Harry Owen's Orchestra |
| 11:45 "Aunt Jenny" | Weather Music | "David Harum": sketch | Choir Loft | News Service |
| 12:00 Kate Smith, talk | News; Hum & Strum | "Gene and Glenn" | John B. Hughes, News | "Rhythm Revue" |
| 12:15 "Big Sister": sketch | "Judy and Jane" | Musicale: organ | Dept. of Agriculture | Popular Music |
| 12:30 "Helen Trent" | National Farm and Home | Singin' Sam | "Italian Melodies" | Concert Melodies |
| 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday" | Hour; Washington News | Radio Playhouse | "Italian Melodies" | "The Monitor News" |
| 1:00 "Life Beautiful" | Comment; Orchestra | News Service | "I'll Find My Way" | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:15 Serial drama | N. E. Agricultural News. | Musical Roundup | "Government Girl" | "Musical Mailbox" |
| 1:30 'Right to Happiness' | Tony Wons | Marjorie Mills: house- | "Front Page Farrell" | Studio Program |
| 1:45 "Road of Life" | War News | hold talk | Music Shop: Orchestra | J. Andrews, Song Stylist |
| 2:00 Serial drama | Talk: Christmas Mailing | "Light of the World" | Cedric Foster, News | Jose Manzanares' Orch. |
| 2:15 Serial drama | Vincent Lopes' Orchestra | "The Mystery Man" | Network Orchestra | Alexander Wesley, tenor, |
| 2:30 Fletcher Wiley | Rakov's Orchestra | "Valiant Lady": drama | School of the Air | Studio Program |
| 2:45 "Kate Hopkins": sk. | Rakov's Orchestra | "Grimm's Daughter" | School of the Air | News Service |
| 3:00 The Music Box | "Orphans of Divorce" | "Against the Storm" | Music by Willard | Sports and music |
| 3:15 Bob Hannon, songs | "Honeymoon Hill" | "Ma Perkins": sketch | Music by Willard | Sports and music |
| 3:30 News; "Snapshots" | "John's Other Wife" | "The Guiding Light" | Philadelphia Orchestra | Sports and music |
| 3:45 Don Artiste | "Just Plain Bill" | "Vic and Sade": comedy | Children's Concert; Eu- | Sports and music |
| 4:00 Cincinnati Conserv- | Met. Opera Preview | "Backstage Wife": sk. | gene Ormandy, con- | Sports and music |
| 4:15 atory of Music | Club Matinee; variety | "Stella Dallas" | ductor | Sports and music |
| 4:30 United We Stand | Club Matinee; variety | "Lorenzo Jones": sketch | Sports Matinee | John Kiley, organ |
| 4:45 Press News | Club Matinee; News | "Young Widder Brown" | Boake Carter, News | Comic Page Club |
| 5:00 "Mary Marlin": sk. | J. Dalton, Cowboy songs | "When a Girl Marries" | Sports Matinee | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:15 "The Goldbergs" | "Little Orphan Annie" | "Portia Faces Life" | Shafter Parker's Circus | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:30 "The O'Neills": sk. | College Glee Club | "We, the Abbotts" | "Jack Armstrong": sk. | "Melody Mirror" |
| 5:45 Scattergood Baines | "Tom Mix" | "Musical Roundup" | "Capt. Midnight": drama | News Service |
| 6:00 News comment | News; Music; Weather | News Service | Dinner Concert | Dance Time |
| 6:15 Ed Hill, songs | Sports Roundup | Sports Roundup | Johannes Steel, news | The Alpineers |
| 6:30 News; Sports | Sports Digest; Music | "Musical Rendesvous" | News Service | Pete Herman's Orchestra |
| 6:45 The World Today | Lowell Thomas, news | "Musical Rendesvous" | Memory Lane | Sports results |
| 7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy" | "Easy Aces": sketch | Fred Waring's Orchestra | Fulton Lewis, Jr., News | Dance Orchestra |
| 7:15 Lanny Ross, songs | "Mr. Keen": sketch | News of the World | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | "Who's News" |
| 7:30 "Maudie's Diary": | Cugat Rumba Revue | Johnny Magee's Orch. | "Confidentially Yours" | Dance Music |
| 7:45 dramatic sketch | Cugat Rumba Revue | "Inside of Sports" | "Inside of Sports" | Fireside Time |
| 8:00 'Death Valley Days' | March of Time | Frank Morgan, Fanny | Morton Gould's Orch. | "Bringing Up Parents" |
| 8:15 'Death Valley Days' | March of Time | Brice, guests, orchestra | Morton Gould's Orch. | Al Goodman's Memories |
| 8:30 "Archie": comedy; | "Service With a Smile"; | The Aldrich Family; | "For Your Information | Al Goodman's Memories |
| 8:45 solos; or.; E. Davis | Army, Navy, Marines | dramatic sketch | Mickey Alpert's Orch. | "Dreamland Four" |
| 9:00 Major Bowes' Ama- | News, Here and Abroad | Music Hall: Bing Crosby; | Gabriel Heatter, News | "Pages From the Classi- |
| 9:15 teur Hour | America's Town Meet- | Connie Boswell; J. | News Service | cal Album"; records |
| 9:30 Major Bowes' Ama- | ing: "Outlook in the | Lester; Music Maids; | America Preferred; Or. | Classical Album |
| 9:45 teur Hour | Pacific" | guests; orchestra | Joseph Saigeti, violin | Classical Album |
| 10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. | Town Meeting | Rudy Vallee Show; John | Raymond Gram Swing | Five Star News |
| 10:15 Defense talk | Local Sports | Barrymores; guests | Alvino Rey's Orchestra | George Harris' Orchestra |
| 10:30 Dance orchestra | Local Sports; Defense | Frank Fay; Bob Hannon, | K. Brinker, 'True to Life' | Pete Herman's Orchestra |
| 10:45 News; Sports | Local Sports; Defense | songs; orchestra; guests | "Under Western Skies" | Harry Morrisey's Orch. |
| 11:00 Master Works of | News; Music | News Service | Ruby Newman's Orch. | Shep Fields' Orchestra |
| 11:15 Music | "Music You Want" | Local news; Musicale | Frankie Master's Orch. | Vaughn Monroe's Orch. |
| 11:30 Vaughn Munroe's | "Music You Want" | "Joe and Mabel"; com- | News; Orchestra | "Day's End"; music |
| 11:45 Orchestra | "Music You Want" | edy drama | J. B. Priestley, recorded | "Day's End"; news |

### *Short Waves in Boston*

**WRUL (9.70mc-30.9m or 11.73mc-25.6m)**

6:15 p. m.—Tower News from The Christian Science Monitor by recording.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—Brazilian World News (in Portuguese).
7:15 p. m.—Inter-American Good-Will Program arranged for Latin-American listeners.

**(6.06mc 49.6m or 11.73mc 25.6m)**

9:30 p. m.—Rambles in South America with the Vagabond Traveler.
10:00 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing.

**WBOS 11.87kc—25.26m**

3:45 p. m.—News in Spanish.
4:00 p. m.—Classical Music.
4:30 p. m.—Portuguese Defense News.
4:45 p. m.—Broadway Melodies.
5:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
5:15 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's Orchestra (Portuguese).
5:30 p. m.—Knowing New York (Portuguese).
6:00 p. m.—News in English.
6:15 p. m.—Closing Stocks (English).
6:30 p. m.—WBOS Sports Page of the Air (English).
6:45 p. m.—News and Comment in English.
7:00 p. m.—News in Portuguese.
7:15 p. m.—Viennese Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Your Hollywood Reporter (Portuguese).
7:45 p. m.—We Present (Portuguese).
8:00 p. m.—America Thinks (Spanish).
8:15 p. m.—Discoteca Victor (Recordings).
9:00 p. m.—News in Spanish.
9:15 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing (Spanish).
9:30 p. m.—America the Free (Spanish).
10:00 p. m.—News in English.
10:15 p. m.—Fashions in Manhattan (English).
10:30 p. m.—Out of the Night.
10:45 p. m.—Raymond Gram Swing (English).
11:00 p. m.—Moonlight Music.

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Tool Kit. Tan cowhide case with complete set of good quality tools. $5.50.

Leather Jewel Case with removable tray and top handle. In blue, green, brown and red. $5.50.

Leather Desk Set, gold tooled, complete in a variety of colors. $5.50.

London Harness Company
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BOSTON

# 'All Clear' Signal Ends Six-Hour Alert Test for Defense Forces at New London

## Eliot of Mass. Wants Masks For Civilians

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Representative Thomas H. Eliot (D) of Massachusetts, has appealed to Chairman Andrew J. May (D) of Kentucky, of the House Military Affairs Committee, for immediate House action to provide civilians with gas masks and other equipment needed in case of air raids.

Representative Eliot, remarking he had been co-operating with James M. Landis, New England Director for the Office of Civilian Defense, said that New England communities urgently needed gas masks for all civilians, helmets for air raid wardens, stirrup pumps for extinguishing incendiary bombs, shovels and sand supplies to combat incendiaries.

Asserting that New England citizen defense organizations were "doing an increasingly good job," Representative Eliot said Congress "must help them."

Recently Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts, appealed to Presdient Roosevelt and defense officials for gas masks for Massachusetts cities and towns.

### Boot, Shoe Club to See 'New Worlds Undersea'

Vincent Palmer, deep-sea diver and photographer, will present an illustrated lecture on "New Worlds Undersea" at the 304th dinner-meeting of the Boston Boot and Shoe Club tonight at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Francis C. Donovan, Boston leather merchant and President of the organization, will preside. An entertainment program is planned.

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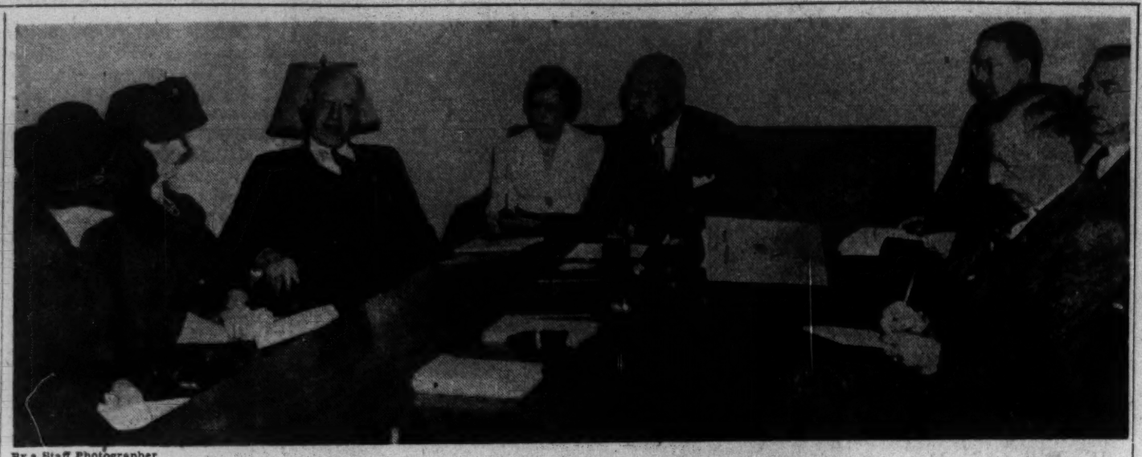

By a Staff Photographer

**Greater Boston Colleges Plan Air Raid Precautions**

**At Northeastern University this morning 15 representatives of ten Greater Boston institutions of learning met with J. W. Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, to plan air raid precautions. Some of those attending were, left to right: Miss Winifred E. Bain, Principal, and Mrs. Howard W. Burge, Dean of Residence, Wheelock School; Mr. Farley; Mrs. Marjorie Prout; Dr. Carl S. Ell, President of Northeastern; Joseph L. Malone, Chairman of A. R. P. training, Boston Committee on Public Safety; Dr. Everett A. Churchill, Chairman of the Committee on Air Raid Protection, Northeastern; and Dr. George Miller, Vice-President and Dean of Faculty, Tufts College.**

## College Plans For Air Raids Are Outlined

A three-point plan of air raid protection for Greater Boston colleges was outlined today by J. Wells Farley, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety.

At a special collegiate conference held at Northeastern University this morning Mr. Farley told 15 representatives of 10 leading educational institutions to avoid panic, make a definite plan of action for each college, and practice that plan continually with the aim of improving it.

"In facing this emergency," Mr. Farley said, "colleges must prepare for trouble and accept what comes without panic. Each institution must outline a definite plan of action to meet its own needs, make sure it is the right plan, but be ready to change it if changes are expedient.

"Perhaps the most important thing is practice of that plan," Mr. Farley continued. "Have your operatives completely schooled in their duties, and keep testing the feasibility of the plan. In air raid defense, as in everything else, practice will go a long way toward perfection."

Gerald F. Coughlin, Executive Secretary of the Boston Committee on Public Safety, outlined the city's air-raid plans and signals and warned the college representatives to guard against panic and destruction.

### Rejection Vote in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 17 (AP)—Official tabulation of ballots cast by the Maine electorate at the Dec. 10 special State election today showed that the proposal to increase the State gasoline tax from four to four and one-half cents a gallon was rejected 32,131 to 14,520.

## Steps to Take at Home Before the Siren Sounds

*Wide World-Associated Press*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—What can you do to defend yourself and your country from enemy attack?

Join the civilian protection army.

No matter where you live, the government urges:

Look around your home and decide which is the strongest room, the one with least windows. Prepare it as a refuge for the time when the sirens cry.

Put a table in it, a table with strong legs. You can crawl under it when the time comes and it will save you from splinters, flying glass, falling walls.

If you have a spare mattress, put it under the table. It will make you comfortable and absorb shock.

If you can't do that, make up your mind which mattress you will use and have it as handy and as easy to move as possible. If things should get bad later on, you might want to keep it there even though it disarranges your household.

**Remember the Radio**

Take magazines and other means of entertainment to this refuge room. Don't forget the radio. Remember to provide toilet facilities.

Measure the windows and prepare black paper to fit them. You can paste it on the glass, to keep out light, if you must use your refuge room for long periods during repeated attacks. If you don't have paper, blankets or heavy drapes will do.

If you aren't naturally handy about the house, learn the gadgets which turn out the pilot lights on gas furnaces, stoves, water heaters, and refrigerators.

**Civil Defense**

Basic insignia, with varying embellishments for different activities.

You are now ready for the air raid warning.

What is the air raid warning?

Usually it is short blasts, of rising and falling pitch, similar to wailing, on whistles and horns. But it varies, depending on what your neighborhood has to wail with.

Don't guess about this signal. Find out for sure. Watch your newspaper, or call your air raid warden if he hasn't already been around to see you.

If you don't know who the warden is, call the police station and ask.

If your neighborhood doesn't have a warden and isn't organized against raids, you can ask the Mayor or members of your town council for an organization. But don't be panicky or hysterical about it.

When the air raid warden is named, it is his job to visit your home and designate a member of your family as air raid warden for your home.

Confirm with him the air raid warning signal, and the "all clear" signal.

Volunteer to help him if you wish.

Ask him to approve your plans for the refuge room. Follow his suggestions for changes.

Introduce him to every member of your family. Tell him where you are to be found when you are away from home—where you work, which bowling alley you visit, which lodges you attend on what nights.

Tell him about anyone in the household who needs special care. Tell him about all small children.

Show him your attic, ask his suggestions for protecting it against incendiary bombs. Do the same with garages and outbuildings.

Show him where gas and electric shutoff switches are in all buildings on your property.

Ask him to point out good shelter near your home, in case a bomb raid should catch you outdoors.

Carry out his suggestions for storing emergency water, sand, or other fire fighting materials.

Before he leaves, place him well in your mind. Remember what he looks like. Get his name and address.

Don't guess about any precautionary measures. Know!

By remaining calm you can beat the Axis at its own game—the "war of nerves."

## Blackout Plans Prepared

*Continued from Page 1*

meeting was attended b representatives of the Regional Civilian Defense offices and of social services, industry transportation, hospitals, ad the armed services.

Detailed plans for care of Boston's school children in time of air raids were being worked out today under direction of Supt. Arthur L. Gould, who has been authorized by the School Committee to lay other duties aside until precautionary measures for the children have been perfected.

The Boston program moved forward as James M. Landis, New England Regional Director of Civilian Defense, announced that all six State Defense Committees of New England had approved "in principle" a plan for care of children in air raids as developed by his office. He hailed this as a step forward in development of New England's air raid defense system.

The New England plan, into which Boston's program fits in general, calls for these definite steps:

1. Impress children with the importance of obeying their teachers.
2. Determine by competent engineering advice the most available room or rooms for refuge in the school building or nearby buildings.
3. Provide definite printed instructions for teachers.
4. Appoint a head air raid warden for each school.

**Children to Stay Put**

The plan includes arrangements for taking care of children in auditoriums, lunch rooms, gymnasiums or playing fields.

In Boston, the School voted, upon recommendation of Superintendent Gould, to keep the children at school during daylight air raid alarms unless a feasible system of getting the children to their homes can be devised.

## Seven Pardons, 4 Commutations

Seven pardons and four comutations of sentence were approved today on a list submitted by Gov. Leverett Saltaonstall on Nov. 28.

All pardons granted were to persons now out of prison. Four of the pardons were to persons seeking to become American citizens who are prevented from doing so because of their prison offenses. The other three pardons were granted to persons seeking to have their civil rights restored.

The commutations of sentence were granted to four persons now serving long prison terms. These men will be released on parole before Christmas as the result of Executive Council action.

### Lawrence Men Held

SALEM, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP)—Six Lawrence men, including two city officials, pleaded innocent in Superior Court today to charges contained in indictments made known yesterday, and were held for trial in January.

## Furloughs Off for Anti-Aircraft Men

**All Clear at New London**—The "all clear" signal was given in the New London, Conn., area, site of a United States Navy submarine base and one of the nation's biggest submarine shipyards, at 1:45 a. m. today, after all defense forces had manned posts for six hours for a practice alert.

The civilian population for the most part slumbered undisturbed. There was no blackout. But sailors, coast guardsmen, and soldiers on the three island forts guarding the harbor—Wright, Michie, and Terry—and all defense agencies went through their paces as if it was the real thing. The reassuring word that the unusual activity was a test came from Col. Russell Y. Moore, Harbor Defense Commander, after the all-clear signal.

**Anti-Aircraft Furloughs Off**—Holiday furloughs for soldiers of the 208th and 68th Coast Artillery Regiments, and the 36th Coast Artillery Brigade, all anti-aircraft units, have been canceled, it was announced at Camp Edwards today. The 208th, a former National Guard regiment, and the 68th and 36th Brigade regular army units, have gone onto active duty in defense of coastal areas in New England and other vital sections. No announcement was made concerning holiday leaves for other brigade units, the 102nd Separate Battalion, Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft, from Buffalo, N. Y., and the 369th Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft, from Harlem, N. Y.

**Civilian Air Patrol** — A civilian air patrol to relieve Army planes and aviators from all duties which civilian fliers can perform will be in operation over Massachusetts within two or three weeks, it was announced by Gordon C. Prince of South Hamilton, recently appointed State Commander of the air unit.

### Defense News in Brief

A total of 43 airports, 2,229 private pilots, 556 certified private planes, and some 800 to 1,000 student pilots will be available for the patrol, which was established by order of the National Director of Civilian Defense. The patrol will carry out such missions as ferrying officers from place to place, delivering emergency messages, carrying emergency supplies — such as a new propellor for a plane, for example—to military bases, and all functions in which it can relieve army resources.

**N E Ensigns Commended**—Ensigns William A. Clark and Robert H. McAleer, both New Englanders, have been commended in the rescue of Sergeant John V. Rude, U. S. Army, from drowning off Carmel, Calif., May 21, 1941, the Navy announced today.

Ensign Clark carried the Sergeant ashore. Ensign McAleer had responded to cries for help, but a strong undertow almost exhausted him before he could reach Sergeant Rude. Ensign Clark is the son of Mrs. F. B. Clark, New Haven, Conn., and Ensign McAleer is the son of Mrs. Martha Elizabeth McAleer, Brookline, Mass.

**"Hot" Stoves Wanted**—Soldiers assigned to emergency precautions duty at the Watertown Arsenal have appealed to the Salvation Army to find small stoves to be used until permanent quarters can be provided.


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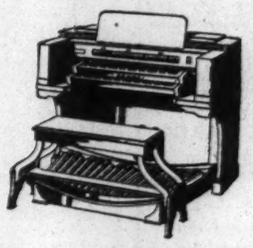

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When next March rolls around, you will be faced with an income tax bill probably larger than ever before. It is vitally important that you pay this tax bill on time in order that America's Defense program will go along at an ever-increasing pace.

Start planning ahead *now!* Budget your money carefully! Lay aside enough during the coming months to insure prompt payment. Or better still, begin *now* to purchase tax treasury notes.

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10% Federal Tax on Carved Quartz in this group.

Chinese Copper, 9.00
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Chinese Porcelain, 5.00
Carved Ivory Figure, 30.00

# U. S. Entry Into War Buoys 'Conquered'

By Michel P. Pobers
Former Foreign Editor of Le Jour-Echo de Paris
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania and Croatia have declared war upon the United States. Vichy France has proclaimed its neutrality. Nevertheless, news arriving from Europe proves beyond question that millions of men and women in the dominated countries—from Norway to Rumania and from France to Poland—have not aligned themselves with this official declaration of war, nor with the official neutrality.

Never before in Europe has the moral unity with the American people been so strong and so widespread. This is particularly true in those countries which were the allies of the United States in the first World War.

Nazi aggression against Russia last June acted as a powerful lever to incite the workers in Europe to adopt sabotage and "go slow" tactics in industry. Now from France and Belgium comes the news that the Axis declaration of war upon the United States is having a tremendous effect upon the veterans of 1914-1918.

The German-controlled press warns the population of Paris and Brussels in almost identical terms that "the American miracle of the last world war cannot and will not be repeated." Marcel Déat, the indefatigable spokesman of the occupation army in Paris, appeals to the "generation of Verdun" to "abandon their daydreams that the last chapter of the war will be written by the Americans."

**Nazis Foresee Trouble**

Nazi occupation authorities are expecting the entry of the United States into the war to result in a rapid extension of guerrilla warfare and "obstructionist maneuvers" in the key industries. A new wave of ruthless reprisals in France may have been begun by Gen. Otto von Stülpnagel, commander of the German occupation forces in France, as a precautionary measure. But the very fact that Marshal Philippe Pétain, for the first time since he became Chief of State, dares to utter a formal protest against Nazi brutalities, indicates the strength of the popular revolt.

It would be inaccurate, however, to describe the reaction to the Axis declaration of war against the United States as primarily one of emotional sympathy for the American people or as a protest against a new breach of international decency. The predominant feeling is a rebirth of confidence in the future and of grim resolution to help in any way to defeat the Axis.

Peoples in Europe did not comprehend the nature of American neutrality. Flooded by Nazi propaganda, they doubted if the United States would ever do more in this war than provide lend-lease aid to Great Britain and Russia.

But now that the United States has been plunged into the war, if a poll were taken in the occupied countries as to the opinion on the final outcome of the war, it would undoubtedly disclose that 95 per cent of the people would disregard initial reverses and register a full belief in an Axis defeat.

**Propaganda Backfires**

Strangely enough, Nazi propaganda machinery itself has been the chief instrument which brought about this state of mind. For the past 18 months, one of the favorite subjects, amplified in Nazi instructions to the press of the occupied countries, was the impossibility of United States intervention. In June, and again in October, 1941, the French press was advised as to "the basic attitude to be adopted towards the United States." The instructions included the following four points:

1. The United States will never intervene actively in the war; its support to Britain and Russia will never go beyond supplying limited quantities of war materials.
2. Social unrest and strikes will prevent the United States of America from even remotely approaching Axis war production.
3. The majority of the American people are anti-interventionist; Roosevelt's popularity is declining and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is the man of the hour.
4. Being interested solely in the organization of a new European order, the Axis had no hostile designs whatsoever against the United States or any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

**'Annihilated' Russia Powerful**

Nazi propaganda announced two months ago to all the European peoples that Russia was annihilated. Now they are forced to admit a "strategic retreat" on a large scale. After 18 months' assurance of America's growing isolationism and the doomed failure of President Roosevelt's "criminal designs," the oppressed peoples have learned that the United States has been attacked and driven into war.

Having left France only a few months ago, the writer can state that Marshal Pétain's declaration of neutrality or Hungarian Premier Ladislaus de Bardossy's declaration of war are remote from the realities. Today, all over France, people are looking up the pictures of Gen. John J. Pershing in old papers. President Roosevelt's face will join Winston Churchill's in family albums.

On Dec. 15, the American people celebrated the 150th anniversary of their Bill of Rights. On that day, millions of Europeans, as never before, thought of America's freedom and of America's way of life as something they expect to share.

# *Japan's Midget Subs—Mosquitoes of the Sea*

International; Wide World

**Plan of How a Two-Man Submarine Works**

**Top: This diagram of a small submarine, such as the Japanese used in their attack on Pearl Harbor at Hawaii is essentially the same as the one at the bottom, shown as it was beached at Pearl Harbor after being captured by the United States forces during the battle, except that the Japanese craft carried only two men. It is 41 feet long by 5 in beam and is propelled by an electric motor with battery supplied power and with a cruising radius of about 200 miles.**

## Weir Is Proposed To Preserve Beauty Of Niagara Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Dec. 17 (AP)—Representatives of the Canadian and United States Governments and power company executives discussed plans for construction of a weir in the Niagara River, designed to preserve the beauty of the falls and to eliminate the danger of a power shortage in case of ice jams.

The review of the joint remedial plan drawn in 1939 to control the flow of water over the American and Horseshoe Falls will continue several days.

Construction of the weir, a submerged breakwater-type obstruction, is expected to begin next spring.

Among those at the conference were Maj. George R. Goethals, Buffalo District United States Engineer; C. S. Cline, representing the Ontario Hydro Power Commission, and Col. William Kelly, Vice-President of the Niagara Falls Power Company.

## Japan's Food Supply Ample; Simple Diet Adds to Safety

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Japan opened war on the United States and Great Britain well supplied with food and—because of the simple diet of her people—with little fear of starvation from naval blockade, Agriculture Department officials said today.

Japanese live mainly on rice, wheat and fish. Reports of rice shortages have appeared in the past two years, but there are indications that these were circulated to accustom the nation to a rationing system and to permit Government accumulation of reserve stocks for an emergency.

Imports of rice in 1940 were the largest on record. This year's crop, estimated at 540,000,000 bushels, was only slightly smaller than last year's harvest.

That harvest is insufficient for the nation's needs, but surpluses were produced in Japanese-controlled Chosen (Korea) and Taiwan (Formosa). Nearness of those places to Japan would make it difficult for the Allies to shut off the supplies.

**Mulberry Area Cut**

Likewise, the Chinese rice crop was larger than a year ago. Although China does not produce enough for its own people, the Japanese have been taking large quantities from Chinese areas under their control, officials said.

Nippon also has decreed a 250,000-acre reduction in mulberry tree cultivation—not needed now because of the loss of foreign markets for silk—in order to turn this precious acreage to wheat, barley, vegetables and other food crops.

The Japanese wheat crop was estimated at 53,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's record of 66,000,000 bushels. The harvest in the puppet state of Manchukuo was 7 per cent larger than last year's crop of 27,500,000 bushels. Officials said it was possible for Japan to obtain wheat from both Manchukuo and China.

**Fish a Main Food**

Japan has been a relatively heavy importer of oil seeds and vegetable oils from occupied parts of China.

For additional food, Japan depends largely upon the sea. Much of the fishing is done within the territorial protection of the islands and is not subject to interference from hostile craft, officials said.

The Government has tightened restrictions on the culture of non-urgent crops, including tobacco, to increase the land available for food production.

Japan has encouraged the production of soybeans in Manchukuo as a source of vegetable oil and wheat flour substitute. The soybean production was lower, however, in the past two years than in previous years.

## Eire Extends Free Food

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DUBLIN—The social security program of the Eire Government has recently been extended by a new scheme for allowing free food for the needy.

Some 119,000 persons will benefit and every person eligible under the scheme will be entitled to receive weekly 3½ pints of milk, ¼ lb. of creamery butter, and 2 lbs. of bread.

The scheme applies to urban areas and covers:

(a) Dependents (up to a maximum of six) of a person in receipt of unemployment assistance—50,000.
(b) Old age pensioners—24,300.
(c) Blind pensioners—2,000.
(d) Dependent children under 16 of blind pensioners—700.
(e) Persons receiving disablement benefit under the National Health Insurance Acts who are in necessitous circumstances—19,000.
(f) Widows, children, and orphans who are beneficiaries under the Widows and Orphans Pension Act—23,000.

The distribution is being made by means of vouchers issued to the beneficiaries along with the appropriate payment of unemployment assistance and old age pensions. To those receiving national health insurance the vouchers will be issued by post from the Department of Industry and Commerce.

Storekeepers by order must provide holders of vouchers with the food specified, and wholesalers must credit retailers with the amounts stated on the voucher. Wholesalers will receive the cash value of the vouchers on presenting them to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce.

The voucher is available for one week and may be presented at any shop selling the required food.

Urban areas to which the scheme applies include the County Boroughs of Cork, Dublin, Limerick, and Waterford, and the boroughs of Dun Laoghaire, Drogheda, Clonmel, Galway, Sligo, Kilkenny, and Wexford—23 towns under commissioners and 53 under Urban District Councils.

## Australia 'All-Out' in War

Australian Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 17—Prime Minister John Curtin, who has returned to the Capital from Melbourne after an intensive recasting of Australia's war plans, announced that he was delighted with the country's reaction to new regimentation measures.

All the main towns along the Australian coast were ordered to observe blackout regulations, including popular resorts.

Sydney, which fronts on the Pacific Ocean, has begun sandbagging its buildings. Workmen have begun digging trenches in Sydney parks and putting up pill-boxes in Brisbane streets.

**Long Queues of Recruits**

Munitions workers have responded to Mr. Curtin's appeal for increased output by offering to work around the clock and to abandon holidays.

Meanwhile the rush to join the Australian Imperial Force increased at an unprecedented rate. At all recruiting centers there were long queues from early morning until late at night, despite augmented examining staffs.

Army Minister Frances Forde announced that Australia could rest assured of the Government's intention to honor the pledge to send adequate reinforcements to the Middle East. He added that actually there was at present a substantial reservoir of reinforcements in the Middle East to meet demands likely to be made in the near future.

Meanwhile, Australia is under government by decree. It's Cabinet Ministers have been granted unlimited spending powers in urgent matters, and the public has accepted further war restrictions cheerfully.

**Test Raids Finished**

Air raid precautions were strengthened. It was announced that no further test raids would be held and that the next blast of the raid sirens would herald the approach of enemy planes. Friday night shopping, in which business districts usually are thronged from 6 p. m. to 9 p. m., is forbidden.

Theaters and motion picture houses are expected to agree to close at 6 p. m. as a raid precaution. This also is expected to save gasoline used by patrons driving to shows. Gasoline, already rationed, will be restricted 20 per cent additionally in February for business and pleasure vehicles, and 10 per cent for nonessential industries.

## Canada Approves Mitchell's Choice For Labor Post

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

OTTAWA, Dec. 17—There is every reason to believe that the appointment of Humphrey Mitchell to the Ministry of Labor in the Canadian Cabinet is being favorably received.

It is recognized here that the wholehearted co-operation of labor in Britain has been due not alone to innate loyalty and the imminence of danger, but to British Labor's consciousness that it is ably and fully represented in the Cabinet.

Canada now shares this view. The Dominion has no distinctive Labor party although some members of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party are strong supporters of the rights of labor.

Mr. Mitchell succeeds Norman McLarty who was shifted to the post of Secretary of State, replacing Pierre Casgrain who was appointed a Superior Court Judge.

Mr. Mitchell has been a Labor Member of Parliament representing the City of Hamilton. He alone formally carried the labor banner. He is a trade unionist of long standing.

Since the war he has done excellent work in labor boards in the Department of Labor, gaining a well-earned reputation for fair play and soundness of judgment. He was chairman of the Industrial Disputes Inquiry Commission and about a month ago was appointed Chairman of the National War Labor Board, the body administering the wage ceiling regulations.

As Premier W. L. Mackenzie King said: "I am certain that the confidence of Labor in the Government's desire to protect its rights and further its interests will be increased by having as Minister of Labor one who throughout his life has been so clearly identified with the Labor movement."

## Canada Is Looking To South America For Postwar Trade

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

TORONTO — Increased trade with South American countries in the postwar period will be possible for Canadian business if contacts are established and held now according to J. A. MacKinnon, Federal Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. MacKinnon pointed out that the people of South America have become noticeably Canada-conscious since the war has illustrated the huge capacity for production in the Dominion.

He described a trade mission he headed recently to South America, a mission which was an attempt to establish the broadest possible basis for future trade, especially with a view to the days of peace when the country's war production machinery will be transformed into ordinary production for which Canada will have to find a market.

South America, he felt, provided just such a market for Canadian industrial products, but this trade after the war will be highly competitive. The Government will lend every possible assistance, but the successful accomplishment of the task of establishing increased markets in these countries will rest in the main with the businessmen of this country.

# British Hit U-Boat Attacks On French, Spanish Ships

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—British officials today denounced for a second time German submarine attacks against French and Spanish vessels and charged they were seeking to involve Britain in war with the two countries.

One source called the German attempts "very crude" and added that "I don't believe the French people were influenced by the sinkings but we must be prepared."

The Admiralty, meanwhile, issued additional details on the earlier announced sinking of the Spanish steamer Badalona near the Spanish coast Monday. It blamed a German submarine.

A communiqué said the captain of the U-boat refused to accept the assurance given by the captain of the Badalona that the ship was Spanish, and the submarine fired three torpedoes which sank the ship and killed some of the crew.

"The methods adopted by the commander of this German U-boat bear a marked resemblance to those of the commander of the German U-boat who attacked the (French ship) St. Denis a few days ago," the Admiralty said.

The French had announced that a submarine "presumably British" sank the St. Denis but British authorities immediately denied their submarines had been operating in the area.

An early British communiqué said German U-boats not only had sunk the St. Denis but also had attacked the French naval oiler Tarn, and had sunk the Spanish steamer Castillo Oropesa.

It said German U-boats in the same Spanish territorial waters had sunk the British steamer Grelhead and the Norwegian steamer Fjord.

"The Admiralty can state as a fact that on the date mentioned no British submarine was either operating in or passing through the area reported as the scene of the incident," the communiqué said.

"Moreover, some eight weeks ago German U-boats began to enter the Mediterranean and since then our patrols have frequently sighted and attacked U-boats in the Straits of Gibraltar and in the western end of the Mediterranean.

"The arrival of the U-boats was followed at once by violations of Spanish territorial waters by the enemy and heralded an end to all security for French and Spanish seamen."

## Italian General Lost

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—An Italian submarine carrying an Italian general and 19 other military officers from Libya to Italy has been sunk in the central Mediterranean, the Admiralty said today.

The Admiralty said the general was not among 53 survivors who were made prisoners.

The general was identified as Guido Lami.

The submarine was reported by the British to be the Ammiraglio Caracciolo, one of Italy's newest ocean-going submersibles, displacing 1,461 tons.

The British said the submarine was sunk by the destroyer Farndale.

## Trading Ban Eased On Mexican Border

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 17 (AP)—Regulations prohibiting the passage of letters, telegrams, and newspapers across the Mexican border were invoked yesterday but later modified.

Herbert Chatham, Assistant United States Collector of Customs, said delivery of American newspapers across the line in Nogales, Sonora, would be permitted and that banking transactions with Sonora institutions would be resumed.

The orders were given to enforce the law against trading with the enemy, due to the presence of many Japanese on the west coast of Mexico.

Telephone service between the twin cities of Nogales was not interrupted.


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# Hitler Halted on Edge of Oil Supplies

By Edmund Stevens
*Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

The likelihood of Hitler's blitzkrieg running out of gas has long been one of the cherished hopes of Allied strategists. The prediction has often been made that sooner or later, unless Hitler managed to seize some of the earth's chief sources of oil, he would have to restrict his scale of mechanized operations.

Hitherto the indications have been that it would happen later rather than sooner. Most of his major campaigns, while they used up large quantities of oil, paid for themselves by bringing Hitler new stores in the conquered territory. This is notably not the case in the Russian campaign. With the exception of some small oil wells in the Lemberg district of Sovietized Poland, the Soviet invasion has added nothing to the black side of the oil ledger, while the entries in red ink have been astronomical.

Nevertheless, predictions that the Nazis are about to stall for lack of oil must be taken with reservation. The fact is that an oil shortage and attendant restrictions on consumption exist in Germany and have existed for some time. The point at issue is just when this shortage and the restrictions it necessitates will be aggravated to the point where the efficiency of the German war effort and German armed forces are seriously impaired.

Figures on German oil consumption in wartime are estimates that are only approximate within a very wide margin of error. At best they can only indicate the trend. With this reservation, the picture given by available statistics is as follows.

**Estimates on Consumption**

In peacetime immediately preceding the war the yearly oil consumption in the areas now occupied by Germany—occupied Russia not included—was 165,000,000 barrels annually (figures include both petroleum and synthetic products). The German share of this total—including former Czech territory—was 57,000,000 barrels. In 1940, the first full war year, German consumption—exclusive of the armed forces—was 33,000,000 barrels.

But in Italy yearly consumption fell from a prewar figure of 22,000,000 to 10,500,000 barrels. The reduction for France was even more drastic in proportion—from 50,000,000 to 21,000,000 barrels.

These reductions have brought the total oil consumption in Nazi-controlled territory—exclusive of the armed forces—down to something like 100,000,000 barrels annually.

Even though this saving has been partially effected by taking private automobiles out of circulation and reversion to the horse—as in Paris—the assumption seems warranted that it has also cut into economic life and production. Any further decrease in oil consumption could be effected only at the direct expense of oil should be taken with the greatest reserve in the light of past experience.

Likewise it is wrong to imagine that Nazi reservoirs would ever run bone dry, as the Nazis possess considerable constant though inadequate sources of supply.

In discussing the Nazi oil problem the first point to remember pense of industrial requirements and thus bears squarely upon the war effort.

Total prewar annual production of petroleum and synthetic products in the territories under Nazi control was 85,000,000 barrels. At the same production rate this would leave an annual petroleum deficit of 15,000,000 barrels, exclusive of military consumption.

So far the figures are fairly recognizable. It is trying to analyze the oil requirements of the German armed forces, that in the absence of specific data contradiction and speculation multiply. The claim that blitzkriegs are amazingly economical in fuel was often heard during the campaign in Western Europe. During the campaign in Russia it is no longer made.

**157,000 Barrels a Day**

In the Oil and Gas Journal for Sept. 4, 1941, the editor, O. C. Willson, estimates German military consumption at 157,000 barrels daily, or 57,300,000 barrels annually. This would bring total Nazi fuel consumption for all purposes to approximately 160,000,000 barrels annually, and raise the total Nazi annual petroleum deficit to over 70,000,000 barrels.

There are of course unknown variables. Important factors are the expansion of German production of synthetic petroleum products substitutes, which doubled between 1937 and 1939—from 7,700,000 to 15,000,000 barrels, and the use of solid fuel consuming gasoline units in trucks. There are in addition the unknown, but probably not very large shipments of oil that slip past the British blockade from foreign sources.

The only petroleum sources of importance under German control are the Rumanian fields. Their output, which had declined in recent years from 60,000,000 to 43,000,000 barrels annually could be slowly stepped up though not to their former peak.

But even under the best auspices it is hard to see how the Germans could increase all their various present sources to a point where they would cover their civil and industrial deficit, let alone replace the huge amounts required to keep the panzers on the move and the Luftwaffe in the air.

And there is one important unknown variable on the negative side: the damage to stores and refineries by the RAF.

**Depletion of Reserves**

The point at which the German oil shortage will begin seriously to cramp the conduct of the war would technically be the point where the deficit had eaten up the reserve stocks accumulated before the war or taken over in the conquered countries. As regards these reserves the margins of error are even wider than in other calculations, estimates ranging anywhere from 20,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons as of July 1st. But even taking the top figure, the conclusion forces itself that unless she gets new supplies Germany faces heavy and possibly disastrous oil restrictions in the near future.

The picture is even more serious for the Nazis as regards certain specialized types of motor fuel and lubricants for aviation use, particularly as regards high octane gasoline. Indeed reports from Russia and other sources that the Germans are even now forced to use inferior gasoline for their planes, plus a very significant reduction in the Luftwaffe activities on all fronts, may indicate that some joints in the Hitler war machine are already beginning to creak from lack of oil.

## Chinese Envoy Gives Japanese One Year

*By the Canadian Press*

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 17

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, said on his arrival here Dec. 14, the Japanese "will be knocked out within a year."

Dr. Hu cited in support of his statement Japan's shortage of oil and raw materials such as iron, steel and coal. Japan's oil supplies are for the most part above the ground and vulnerable to bombing, he said.

Of the long war in China and the warnings of Chinese leaders, Dr. Hu said:

"The world thought we were alarmists, but what has been happening in Europe and now in the Pacific are the natural consequences of that first assault. China is of course happy to welcome so many of the democracies who now fight on her side. We pledge our all—all that we are and all that we have with you to the finish."

## Rome General Slain

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Rome radio, heard here by NBC, reported that Gen. Hugo de Torelli, commander of the Fascist Torino Division in Southern Russia, has been killed.

The report added that General von Kleist, leader of the retreating German forces in that area, has sent a message of condolence to the Italian High Command and voiced confidence of "ultimate victory."

## Britain on Alert

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—A Government "white paper," reflecting anew Britain's constant alertness against the possibility of Nazi invasion, declared today that the German withdrawal in Russia necessitated putting the British Home Guard at peak efficiency.

The statement explained a proposal for compulsory Home Guard service, asserting it was needed because the Guard's strength is not equally distributed throughout the British Isles and its training is not uniform.

The object is not expansion, it sai, but reinforcement in areas where military needs demand larger forces than have volunteered.

## Soviet Greetings For British King

*By the Associated Press*

London, Dec. 17

For the first time since the establishment of the U. S. S. R., the President of the Supreme Soviet has cabled birthday congratulations to the British King.

In his message to King George VI on the occasion of the sovereign's forty-sixth birthday Dec. 14, President Kalinin said that "the Allies and their armed forces will gain victory over the enemy of civilized humanity—Hitler's gang."

## German Tide Ebbs

By a Staff Artist

**Campaign on Eastern Front**

**Shaded section shows area occupied by Germans in Russia at the moment. Map shows operations on the central front around Moscow.**

# Soviet Forces Take Kalinin, Start Drive Against Finns

**NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation said today that "all communications between Leningrad and Moscow have been re-established" as a result of the Soviet offensive. The radiocast was heard by NBC.**

*By the Associated Press*

Wednesday, Dec. 17

Another section of the strategic Leningrad-Moscow Railroad was wrested from the Nazi grip with the recapture by the Russian forces of the key rail center of Kalinin. Other places retaken in the Central Front counteroffensive were Vysokoe, 40 miles to the west of Moscow, and Volovo, a railway junction 160 miles below the Capital.

At the same time, a new move, characterized by the Finns as a major offensive, began in an advance around the southern bend of Lake Onega, 220 miles northeast of Leningrad, and also in the southern part of the East Karelian Front. The Red Army also was stated by Stockholm reports to be exerting great pressure on the Lake Ladoga Front, threatening the Germans along the Neva River east of Leningrad.

Remnants of six divisions driven from Kalinin were declared by Moscow to be retreating westward under heavy Russian fire.

Col. Gen. Adolf Strauss, veteran leader of Polish and French campaigns, who heads the Ninth German Field Army, was identified by the Soviet Information Bureau as commander in the Kalinin area and on the icebound upper Volga.

**Great Booty Taken**

Soviet troops under Lieut. Gen. Ivan Maslenikoff and Major General Yushkenvich "routed the 86th, 110th, 129th, 161st, and 162nd, and 251st divisions which belonged to the Ninth Army," said a special communiqué broadcast by the Moscow radio. "Great booty was taken. The fleeing enemy is being pursued and annihilated by our troops.

Recapture of Kalinin followed by a day the hoisting of the Soviet flag again above Klin, midway between that City and Moscow, after fighting in which Russians said the Germans had lost 13,000 killed and wounded.

Meanwhile in perhaps the gloomiest Nazi communqué of the entire war—giving th German people at least an inkling that the tide of conquest has been thrown into reverse—the High Command reported:

"In the course of transition from aggressive operations to stationary warfare for the winter months, necessary improvements involving the shortening of lines now are being systematically undertaken on various sectors of the Eastern Front.'

**Nazi Boasting Ended**

The official Nazi radio spokesman, who heretofore has boasted the exploits of "our victorious German Army," changed his tune and broadcast a plaintive speech about the "unbelievable difficulties" under which Germans are fighting in Russia.

"All the worries and all the work and all the hopes of the German people are centered on this German soldier . . . whether he is attacking or defending," said Commentator Hans Fritsche in a radiocast heard in New York by CBS.

"If it should be necessary everything will be sacrificed for him. None of us forgets for a day or even for an hour the German soldier, who, under unbelievable difficulties, will save the Fatherland from the Bolshevist flood."

Russian soldiers who recaptured Kalinin found that German soldiers had built four-tiered plank beds in houses throughout the Kalinin zone, "evidently intending to spend the winter there," a special correspondent of Pravda, Communist Party organ, reported.

The report, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said the Germans also had "evicted the population from whole villages."

# Allies Laying Plans for 'World Strategy'

**LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Government conscription bill which will make British women subject to compulsory national service and extend conscription of men for military services to the ages of 18½ to 50 was enacted today by the House of Lords. It will take effect upon the King's assent.**

**The measure already had been passed in the House of Commons.**

**Previous conscription ages for men were 19 to 41.**

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Government spokesmen confirmed in the House of Commons today that all steps had been taken to co-ordinate British, American and Allied war plans in accord with President Roosevelt's call for "world scale strategy." But Britain has not asked Russia to declare war on Japan, the spokesman said.

The statements were made by Mr. Richard Law, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, and Lord Privy Seal Clement R. Attlee, in a session largely devoted to the question of co-operation among anti-Axis allies.

Shortly afterward, United States Ambassador John G. Winant, in a brief speech to a private meeting of about 200 members of Parliament, said steps were being taken to insure Allied co-operation. Mr. Winant spoke in a Parliamentary committee room.

Mr. Law said that China had full legal status as a British ally.

Members of the House, foreshadowing a querulous tone for forthcoming secret debate on the war situation, bombarded the Government with questions about the establishment of a unified Allied War Council, adequacy of the Empire defense, strategy in the Far East and joint British-American efforts to obtain naval bases in Eire.

The Government, despite statements that Allied war plans were being co-ordinated, gave no sharp indication on the idea of an overall War Council. President Roosevent's concept was brought into the debate by Mr. Edgar Louis Granville.

Mr. Duncan Sandys, Financial Secretary of the War Office, rejected what he called the "implications" of a question by Mr. Russell Thomas as to a "gross underestimate" by the High Command of the British position in Burma but said that information was being received on the subject.

Replying to alarm expressed by Mr. Reginald Purbrick over loss of airfields in Malaya, Mr. Sandys gave assurances that all officers were fully acquainted with instructions for defending airfields.

This has been a subject of particular Parliamentary concern since the British lost the Greek Island of Crete in the Nazis' "vertical envelopment."

Laborite Hurbert Beaumont proposed an increase of £100,000,000 annually in the allowance for dependents of service men in an effort to correct what he called discrimination in favor of men earning large wages in reserved occupations.

One member, supporting the measure, declared, "we are laying up an awful legacy of social unrest for the end of the war."

Viscountess Astor, Conservative, said, "I blame the Cabinet as a whole for pay discrimination which is creating bitterness and affecting troop morale. The unfairness of it is simply appalling. The Cabinet is entirely out of date and far behind the country."

Capt. Frederick J. Bellenger, Laborite, commented that "we are now selecting our commissioned ranks in the RAF very largely or to a certain extent on the size of their bank balances."


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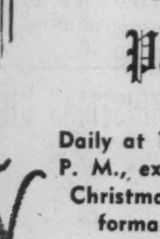
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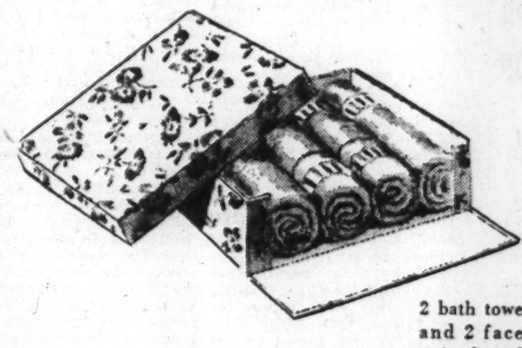
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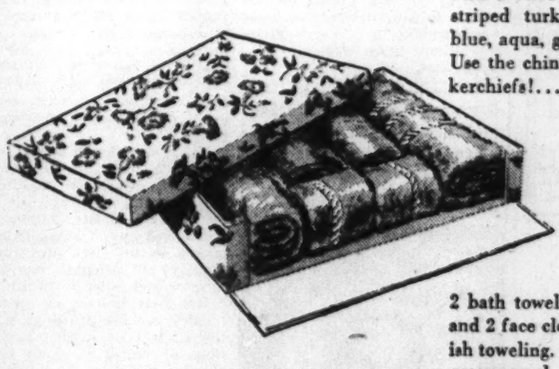
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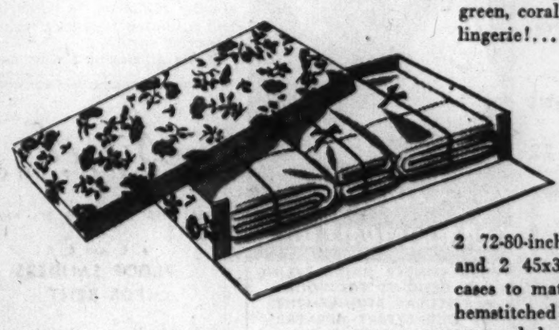
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# Senators Explore Labyrinth Of Defense Contract 'Advice'

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—Need for guides other than high-paid ex-Government lawyers to show would-be defense contractors their way through the Washington labyrinth is being revealed in hearings in progress before the Truman Investigating Committee of the Senate.

Yesterday the committee learned from Thomas Corcoran, former RFC counsel that he has collected fees of more than $100,000 in the last year. Today it heard former Undersecretary of the Interior Charles West's story of the contact work he did in high-up Government offices for Empire Ordnance Corporation of New York. Mr. West is now suing the corporation for fees of $700,000, which he claims are owing him on the basis of a company agreement to pay him 1 per cent of its gross business for a year.

Both men were formerly close advisers of the President, but both testified that they had obtained no contracts for their clients. Their fees, they explained, were paid them, merely for advice they were able to get from high Government officials.

**Campaign Gift Proposed**

Mr. West told the Committee that it is impossible for the ordinary businessman to come to Washington today and get defense contracts without knowing where to go and whom to see.

His attention called to the two-year ban certain Government agencies have placed on ex-employees as legal counsels, Mr. West expressed the hope that the Committee's investigation will result in a statutory prohibition on "improper activity" and leave a recognized field in which legal representatives "may participate with propriety."

Questions put to Mr. West by Senator Ralph O. Brewster (R) of Maine disclosed that Mr. West had encouraged his client, Frank Cohen, President of Empire Ordnance Corporation of New York, in an offer to make a $50,000 campaign contribution to the Democratic National Committee in 1940.

At first Mr. West told the committee he had not discussed the contribution with anyone connected with the Democratic National Committee, but when Senator Brewster produced the transcript of a deposition Mr. West made in his suit against Empire Ordnance, he explained:

"I meant I didn't engage in any negotiations to get the funds from Mr. Cohen."

The committee also showed special interest in a loan Mr. Cohen received from State Senator Joe Hill of Texas to pay Mr. West's expenses. Mr. Hill later applied for the job of investigator for the Truman committee.

Pressed by the Committee, Mr. West named Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, former RFC Chairman Emil Schram, Gen. Benedict Crowell of the War Department, and Warren Pierson, President of the Export-Import bank as officials from whom he had sought advice for Empire ordnance activity, which ranged from shipbuilding to proposed development of manganese deposits in Brazil.

Mr. West told the Committee that red tape barring direct contact between the Government and contractors is being cut away with experience, but indicated that getting one's case to the proper authorities is still a time consuming job.

Establishment of a "simple clearing house where the ordinary garden-variety of manufacture could take his wares," was proposed by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia, a committee member.

## Trade Ban on Foes Hits Seattle Hard

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SEATTLE, Wash.—The produce market here was hard hit by the Treasury ban on trade with and by Japanese Nationals upon the declaration of war with Japan. Not only the Japanese farmers and market men were affected but the big commission merchants were left without produce to distribute. The order prohibits any money transactions with Japanese who are not citizens.

Distributors of fruits and vegetables etsimate that approximately 80 per cent of the fresh vegetable supply is grown by alien Japanese farmers. The same applies to many localities in Oregon and California.

The situation not only seriously affects the citizen population but means that supplies to Army bases in Alaska through the Quartermaster Depot here are suddenly cut off. A rush of housewives for canned vegetables only complicates the situation. Consequently steps are being taken to ask that some adjustment be made to relieve the vegetable shortage.

## First $1 Received For Hoosier State Plane

INDIANAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 17 (AP)—William Piper, living near Plymouth, Ind., proposed to Gov. Henry Schricker today that money could be raised by public subscription to purchase a bomber which would bear the State's name and sent along a $1 bill to start the fund.

"Enclosed is $1 to start a fund to build a bomber for the State of Indiana," Mr. Piper wrote.

"My suggestion is that all families who have no children in the service be interested in the purchase and maintenance of said machine, thereby having a more personal interest in the war for freedom."

Mr. Piper asked the Governor to sponsor the plan and empower county agricultural agents to receive subscriptions. The Chief Executive said he thought it was a "good idea" and asked the State Treasury Department to investigate.

## 'Lost' U. S. Fliers Safe

MANILA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Several American pilots previously believed lost during operations in North Central Luzon have returned safely to their units, it was reported reliably today. Some were forced to bail out during combat with the Japanese and others made forced landings in sparsely settled areas where there were no communications.

# Antiques: Chinese Mirror Paintings

***Exhibition being shown in New York galleries contains fine examples of late 1700s.***

**By Carl Greenleaf Beede**
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Through the past summer one of the outstanding attractions here was the Metropolitan Museum's delightful exhibition disclosing the strong influence which trade with China exerted for more than a century on the decorative arts of Europe and America. With that exhibition's lively impressions still clear, it is timely that a single lesser-known phase of that influence should be brought to our attention.

This has been done at the H. Blairman & Sons galleries, 55 East Fifty-seventh Street, where the first American showing of Chinese mirror paintings of the late 1700's has opened. About 20 are hung, each mirror glass nearly covered by the painting. So one is aware of actual mirror quality only in touches or accents of high light. This is due to the peculiar technique, by which the picture is done on the back of the plate glass, and is protected by lacquer before quicksilver is applied.

As it appears in these examples, this practice is not a native Chinese art, but one developed to please European trade. In it, painters skilled in landscape and figure work on paper, turned their skill to depicting scenes and figures on the under side of glass plates which were taken from England to China for this purpose.

Even though the reflecting surface be little or none, and the painting cover the whole glass, the mercury covering served an artistic purpose. As an opaque silvery surface it shut off all light from the back and brought out full values of the pigment colors, giving them body and firmness, whether in delicate tints or strong hues.

**Beautiful Landscape Typical Chinese Subject**

The picture reproduced here is among the larger ones, the frame being about three feet by four. Brilliantly painted in fine detail, it is from the collection of Condé Nast. Landscapes with small pavilions near water; distant mountains with one or more figures in the foreground near trees thick with foliage or blossoms—these are typical of the subjects in Chinese taste.

But some subjects here are obviously done to order from pictures the buyers supplied. Such are the Venus and Cupid; a pair depicting Art of Music and Art of Verse; and one showing a lady and child with a basket of fruit on a table.

As is the way with most old mirrors, so with these mirror pictures—aged mercury sometimes shows blemishes that mar perfection. Yet the excellence of the originals is so evident that these flakings are wisely overlooked, as to be expected after five generations have passed.

Quoting from Mr. Blairman's article in December Antiques Magazine:

"The earlier the date of the paintaings, the more thoroughly Chinese in character do we find them to be. In examples produced toward the close of the eighteenth century, the influence of the Occident shows more and more clearly. In some of the later items it is obvious that devotion to the traditions of Chinese painting was discarded in an effort to copy with exactitude both landscapes and portraits imported from the West. And from the 1790's on we find many examples of painting on glass, without silvering, and almost completely European in genre."

In the one shown here, the stylized cliffs with strange overhangs resemble masses of melting ice, frozen again, a feature often used by Chinese artists. Adopted and Anglicized by Chippendale and others, icicles often accentuated a medley of Oriental motives on mirrors and other furniture.

But there is harmony instead of medley in these paintings, whether the subject be idyllic, as in this case, or animated as in another, equally luminous, in which birds and butterflies appear on rocks and flowering shrubs.

Panels of gleaming color and in vivacious variety, enclosed in frames of rich guilt, make this a memorable display. No wonder that England of the mid-1700's acclaimed and adopted so many arts of the land whose cultures were so refined and skills so perfected.

H. Blairman & Sons, New York City

**Antique Art From the Orient**

**This is one of about 20 mirror pictures painted on the under side of plate glass in China during the late 1700's, and now exhibited at H. Blairman & Sons' gallery, New York. It is of large size, the frame being 36 by 46 inches, and the colors are clear and strong. From the collection of Condé Nast.**

## Japanese Prints

A collection of Japanese prints and Japanese paintings was presented anonymously to the Portland, Ore., Art Museum nine years ago, with the proviso that it be known as the Mary Andrews Ladd Collection. As a gesture of remembrance to Mrs. Ladd a memorial exhibition of her assemblage is open to the public.

This collection of Japanese prints is one of the finest in America. It comprises the work of 43 print makers, and covers the two centuries and more during which this form of art flourished. Every conspicuous maker of prints is represented by outstanding, and in many cases very rare, examples of his work.

Japanese prints first were made in the 1600s, and for a hundred years most of them were black and white. About 1764 the method of producing polychrome prints was introduced and the color prints came into circulation. By 1770, about eight colors were used, each printed from a separate wood block, and at the technical climax of the art as many as 30 colors were superimposed to produce the masterpieces.

Up to 1850 production was at its height, and then, with the passing of Hokusai (1760-1849), one of the greatest masters of the medium, the art dwindled. After 1880, practically no more prints were made.

The makers of these prints did not consider them as profound works of art, but as a popular form of illustration. It portrayed for a newly prosperous middle class the geisha and actors, scenes from daily life in Japan's capital, Yedo, and its pageant of passing gaiety. The work developed into news pictures used as fashion plates for visiting country cousins, or as advertisements of plays and attractions of the big city.

In the final stages of this popular art's development, natural scenery and landscapes were added as subjects by the two great masters, Hokusai and Hiroshige, thus to attract to nature the sophisticated city dwellers who were weary of theaters and tea houses. Without high purpose, and even frivolous, the prints were so well executed, with such finish of line and color, were so full of sensitiveness and appreciation of loveliness, that they were works of art. It remains one of the marvels of the creative life that pictures produced in response to a popular demand for fashion and amusement should, in technical excellence and qualities of pure beauty, have achieved such high artistic excellence.

About 300 prints from the collection will remain in the upper galleries and corridor of the Hirsch Wing through December.

## Stained Glass

Growth of stained-glass workshops in and around Philadelphia is brought to the fore by display in the Woodmere Art Gallery, Philadelphia.

It is a provocative thought that this luxury phase of art activity should be so stimulated at present that, as one exhibitor put it, he has so much work there is not time to visit all who offer it to him.

Interesting, also, is the fact that at least three of the workshops are off-shoots by artist craftsmen from such pioneer organizations as those maintained by Nicola D'Ascenzo, George Sotter, and Lawrence Saint, whose art provides the backbone of the present show. Other exhibitors include Paula Balano, Edward Burnes, Edith Emerson, John Wallace Hathaway, Edwin J. Sharkey, Duncan Niles Terry, and Henry Lee Willet.

As architecture still governs the general design trend of stained glass, there is less originality shown in form than in subject matter. However, Mr. Terry obviously is less interested in church windows than in the use of stained glass for tradition-breaking modern purposes.

Somewhat raw in color, but effective as decorations, are his angel panels produced for a large department store. Not only do these break with the past in simple conventionalized forms, but they differ basically in lighting. Stained glass windows usually depend for effect upon sunlight flooding through from the outside, but the Terry creations ignore natural light altogether, and gain brilliance from artificial light played on them from inside the building. Equally new and interesting are his glass murals, developed by sand blasting the design in the glass.

Largest of the displays based on executed work is that from the D'Ascenzo Studios. Retrospective in character it goes back a quarter of a century to the rich glass designed for windows in Valley Forge Chapel; and forward, to recent work for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York and the National Cathedral, Washington.

Following the modern trend of break with subject matter rather than with form, Mr. D'Ascenzo's tentative color cartoon for a window in the proposed Cathedral of the Air at Lakehurst, N. J., shuns ecclesiastical symbolism or story sequence. It uses, instead, a sultan's mythical flying carpet, the flying-machine experiments of Leonardo da Vinci, and the balloon flight of Montgolfier in Paris, 1783.

Most striking of the large cartoons in black and white are the designs by Mr. Willet for church rose windows. Formalized, but fresh, they are as effective in large scale as Mr. Sotter's smaller cartoon panels for churches in Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Also turning somewhat from the ecclesiastical stained glass tradition, although he is represented by medallions for the National Cathedral in Washington, is Lawrence Saint, whose panels for residences suggest another modern use for the ancient medium.

Mr. Sharkey offers a varied display, from a gesso panel for a public building to an actual seventeenth century stained glass panel around which are grouped modern glass designs to show the strong influence of the old on the new.

Supplementing the show is a display of blown glass, materials used, and successive stages in the making of a stained glass window.

Most comprehensive exhibition of its type yet attempted for group display of stained glass, the show is opening the public's eyes both to the wealth of glass workshops in the vicinity, and to the varied uses to which glass may be put today.

D. G.

# Germans Active in Bulgaria; Conference on French Colonies

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 17 (AP)—Considerable German military activity in Bulgaria, of concern to Turkey, coupled with plans for a French-German conference on African colonies, was reported in European press dispatches today.

French Colonial Secretary René Platon is planning to go to Occupied France, then to Berlin with an expert of the French African administration toward the end of the week, informed sources in Vichy said. Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan is expected to follow M. Platon to assist in the talks, the Swiss newspaper Neue Zürcher further reported. Presumably, these conferences were somehow connected with Admiral Darlan's recent visit to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano.

The Ankara, Turkey, correspondent of the Neue Zürcher said air fields were being enlarged and increased in Bulgaria along with repair facilities for German planes.

The correspondent said Bulgaria's declaration of war against the United States had "caused much anxiety in Turkey."

German naval units are being concentrated at the Bulgarian Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas, he reported, but added:

"Turkey doesn't believe Bulgaria will attack during the winter. . . . She watches the approach of spring with anxiety."

Another Swiss newspaper, the Gazette of Lausanne, said the Darlan-Ciano conference may prove to be the turning point toward a French-Axis peace.

It was noted here that the Italian Government had agreed to liberate the few French prisoners of war she had held.

While France has already given Alsace-Lorraine to Germany with the result that no further territorial concessions to the Reich are expected, the paper said, the situation with respect to Italy is different.

Mentioning Tunisia, France's African colony adjoining Italian Libya, and the Mediterranean island of Corsica, the paper said "the interview at Turin (between Darlan and Ciano) may be assumed to mean that Italy has not lost sight of her aspirations but has turned conciliatory in order to realize them."

## Portugal Quiet

LISBON, Portugal, Dec. 17 (AP)—The Portuguese press published prominently today DNB reports from Berlin quoting Foreign Office circles as denying rumors of tension in German-Portuguest relations.

DNB said the qualified spokesmen called the rumors unfounded, "started by those who want to jeopardize Salazar's new state policy."

Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar is Premier, Foreign Minister, and War Minister of Portugal.

# Labor-Industry Conference Is Opened at White House

**By Richard L. Strout**
*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—President Roosevelt welcomed at the White House today the 24-man Labor-Industry Conference designed to end strikes and speed production for the duration of the war.

Prior to the Conference, the American Federation of Labor extended an olive branch to the Congress of Industrial Organizations and hinted that it would drop its closed-shop drive for the emergency.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, entered the peace gathering with a recommendation for the industrial conference plan repeatedly sponsored by Philip Murray, its leader. The proposal is for the establishment of an industry council, composed of labor and management for each major industry, to coordinate production, allocate raw materials, plan output, and promote industrial peace.

Key members of business and industry attended the opening session of the Conference which is composed of 12 representatives of business, 12 of labor, divided half and half between A. F. of L. and C. I. O., with William H. Davis, of the National Defense Mediation Board, acting as Moderator, Senator Elbert D. Thomas (D) of Utah, Associate Moderator, and Edward Pritchard, former Secretary of Felix Frankfurter, and now counsel for the Office of Production Management's Labor Division, as Secretary.

**Voluntary "Cooling" Period**

As the conference gathered, Mr. Davis issued statistics and charts from the Mediation Board pointing out that one of the objectives of the gathering, a "cooling off period" before strikes, already had been accomplished voluntarily in most cases which have been certified to the Board. Thus, of the cases certified to the Board, in August, only 88 per cent avoided strikes, but in September it rose to 90 per cent, in October to 91 per cent, in November to 94 per cent, while in December to date, it has been 100 per cent.

The group met in the board room of the Federal Reserve Building, perhaps the most magnificently appointed single room in the Capital. Considerable constraint was shown by discordant factions. The C. I. O.'s group, including Mr. Murray, John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, Joseph Curran, head of the National Maritime Association and others kept largely to themselves at one end of the table. There was little exchange of courtesies with the A. F. of L. leaders, headed by William Green, supported by A. F. of L. Vice-President Matthew Woll, Daniel J. Tobin, head of the teamsters, and others.

At the same time, only perfunctory greetings were exchanged between C. I. O. leaders and Mr. Davis, from whose Mediation Board the C. I. O. bolted when it decided against the coal union in the captive mine case. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, was among those who welcomed the conference and helped break the ice. Considerable time was allotted for the initial fraternizing of the rival groups, but the affair resembled a 'teen-age party, in which the boys and girls refused to mix.

**Meet With President**

The conferees were with the President at the White House 20 minutes and then returned to the Reserve Building. They were invited to lunch by Miss Perkins. All 24 members were present save John P. Frey, A. F. of L. Metal Trades Department head, whose airplane was grounded in the West, and Donald Comer, Birmingham textile manufacturer, who was unavoidably detained.

Mr. Lewis was unable to get a seat in the limousine in which the C. I. O. delegates rode as a body by themselves to the White House. He was forced to sit in the six-passenger car of the rival A. F. of L. group. He solved the difficulty by sitting in front, with the chauffeur, with a glass partition between him and Mr. Green.

In the A. F. of L. statement, issued before the conference, the Federation leaders indorsed a proposal of their Executive Council for the recreation of the old War Labor Board, like that of 1918, composed of equal panels of labor and industry. Major basis agreed to by the A. F. of L. in 1918 was the abandonment of its drive for the closed shop, in return for which industry, then spoken for by the National Industrial Conference Board, agreed to recognize the right to collective bargaining and not to discriminate againtst union workers.

**C. I. O. Goes Beyond**

In making its rival proposal, for the Murray industrial conference plan, the C. I. O. is going a step beyond the A. F. of L. The concessions which management made in 1918 as to the bargaining and the like, the C. I. O. feels, are now embodied in the law. It wants more specific concessions in 1941 in return for giving up its militant organizational drive. Its proposal is for a series of labor-management councils, one for each industry, with labor given an equality of partnership in them. Mr. Murray has been recommending this plan since he became C. I. O. head and it has received some attention from management.

Another big problem before the conference is the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. quarrel. The A. F. of L. peace offer was contained in a paragraph which did not mention C. I. O. by name but deplored labor schisms, and added,

C. I. O. leaders would not discuss the statement at the opening of the conference. So far as observers could judge from informal conversations there was no immediate strong reaction. C. I. O. bitterness with the A. F. of L. has been increased by the Mediation Board's captive coal decision, in which A. F. of L. delegates first supported the C. I. O. position, but later voted against the Lewis union. Peace, it was held, could come only after a long period of preparation, and this was not a primary objective of the present conference.


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# Whence Came Enemy Planes? Question Still Vital to Coast

By Rodney L. Brink

*Special Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor*

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 17—Where are those "enemy airplanes" which flew over central California and dropped only flares? That's the question behind each day's developments in the defense of the Pacific slope.

It is not thought possible that they are based in Canada or Alaska, and exclusion of those two areas from consideration leaves only Mexico and the blue Pacific.

United States Navy patrol boats are churning the waves for great distances out to sea, and the United States Army is working in close co-operation with the Mexican Army to obviate the final possibility of a land roosting place for the mysterious sky visitors.

Lower California, the vast peninsula of largely desert land extending directly south from California, is regarded by military and naval men as an alluring prospect for a desperate foe seeking a land base from which to snipe at cities of the Pacific Coast with bombs and hit-run ships, following the method used in Hawaii.

**Joint Plans Proceeding**

Plans for joint defense of this exposed peninsula by Mexican and United States forces are proceeding. A meeting to that end was held by military leaders in Tijuana, Mexico.

North of the border, Gov. Culbert L. Olson, having already officially declared a state of emergency throughout California, summons the State Legislature to a special session starting Friday of this week, to appropriate funds for the State Guard and the emergency fund. Figures most commonly mentioned by legislators preparing to attend are $50,000,000 for the Guard and $10,000,000 for the emergency fund.

One of the most popular topics of conversation, next to the war itself, is the possibility of daylight saving. City workers who, these short winter days, must work until dusk or darkness, are most interested in the prospect of being at home before air raid blackouts start.

A remarkable manifestation of the united purpose among all the people is the eager, massed response of men and women, boys and girls, to every call for volunteers for every kind of duty. Hundreds of women, responding to a summons for volunteer civilian defense workers, literally swarmed the ample foyer of City Hall. There are queues of men at all offices where volunteer defense workers are being enrolled, and enlistments in the armed services still run high.

**Blackout Warnings**

San Francisco and Los Angeles have adopted a system of blackout warning signals, which will doubtless be adopted throughout the State. Only two signals are to be used. An undulating siren blast of two minutes is the blackout alarm. A steady, unwavering blast of two minutes means all clear. Sirens on duty last night were still chiefly makeshift, the regular sirens of police and fire vehicles. Cities and towns are hastening to acquire huge stationary sirens or wind whistles operated by motors.

Southern California's citrus orchardists have cheers for the regional air defense command of the Army which has given its approval to the use of orchard heaters in the case of frost threats. Dense clouds of smoke coming into the cities from the orchards often caused some annoyance, and orchardists learned a technique of heating their orchards without so much smoke. The Army prefers smoke to too much flame, and under present circumstances it is assumed that the smoke pall, which is capable of hiding a city, will not be seriously protested.

# Australians Give Up Liberty To Assure Defense of Liberty

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. 17—Pledged to fight until freedom-loving peoples are safe from aggression, Australians have now been asked by their Government to throw their own freedom to the winds until victory has been won. They are doing so without reservation. Workers are foregoing their holidays, militiamen are throwing down their tools in non-essential trades to obey the order to stand to arms for the defense of Australia. Parents are preparing to evacuate their children from coastal areas as soon as the Government declares it necessary.

Although highly jealous of their rights, the people nevertheless have given the Government full dictatorial powers, realizing that this is the quickest way to defeat the aggressors.

**Defense Paramount Concern**

In 10 days the whole picture of life in Australia has changed Every activity has been subordinated to the needs of defense. A month ago people accepted direct taxation which gave the Government on an average of more than a fifth of their income. Today they're told—and they accept the announcement without protest—that an additional £24,000,000 is required.

To raise this, the Labor Government decided to bring into the taxation field earners of £157 and upwards. They will pay a flat rate of six pence a pound.

On higher incomes a flat rate rising to one shilling a pound on incomes of £300 or over must be paid in addition to existing taxation.

These proposals have come from a Government, which, before the Japanese entry into the war had resolutely refused to tax low wage earners. Special significance also attaches to the Government's curtailment of sport, both directly and indirectly. By discontinuing the special race trains and trams, the state Governments, acting on the suggestion of the Federal Government, are ensuring that attendances shall be heavily reduced. Two major reasons for the action are the conservation of fuel, equipment and man power and a desire to prevent the collection of large crowds in possible danger areas.

Restriction of transport services also is affecting dog racing which, moreover, has been forbidden to carry on at night. A dim glow replaces the glare which formerly revealed the location of principal coastal cities and towns on the eastern coast of Australia.

**Sydney Conditions Typical**

Conditions in Sydney are typical. All businesses, except foodshops and medical supply houses, are closed at 5:45 p. m. Limited numbers of street lights are left on. All electrical advertisements and external lighting are turned off.

A complete blackout has not yet been ordered, the object of the present restrictions being mainly to conserve power for industry and to discourage people from gathering in the city area at night time when raids are most likely to take place.

As present only a skeleton organization for air protection is operating, but a full army of wardens will swing into activity immediately they are needed.

City air-raid shelters are being completed and gangs are busy digging a series of trenches in the city and suburban parks.

The Government, being unwilling to expose children to the dangers of raids, is arranging for their evacuation to safer areas. The New South Wales scheme at present provides for the evacuation of 100,000.

"Our policy is to remove children from localities which the military regard as target areas," declared the New South Wales Minister of Emergency Services, R. J. Heffron, today.

Evacuation of patients from Sydney hospitals has already started. Nearly 1,000 have been transferred, thereby leaving 1,000 beds available for possible casualties.

**Enlistment Records Broken**

Meanwhile, enlistments are breaking records. In five days more than 1,700 men have enlisted in the Australian Imperial Forces at the main Sydney recruiting hut alone and 1,581 in the air force.

A new calling up of militia for full-time service with Australia covers married men up to 35, single men and childless widowers up to 45. They are required to register immediately.

Despite its pre-occupation with home defense, the Government says Army Minister Frank Forde "will honor its pledge to see that the Australian Imperial Force in the Middle East and Malaya is adequately reinforced."

Five days ago Prime Minister John Curtin declared the Government must make the decisions and that there must be no argument about their wisdom. "Every citizen must relate his or her activity to the immediate concentration by the country upon the production of things essential to the war," he said.

## No More Arrests Coming For Alleged Sedition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle has instructed United States Attorneys that no arrests or prosecutions for alleged seditious utterances should be instituted hereafter without his specific authorization.

The Justice Department said in a statement that during the past week several arrests in various parts of the United States had been reported, and that in each case it was without authority from the Attorney General.

# *Automobile Wrecked by Japanese Bomb*

Wide World

**Target During Raid on Honolulu**

Three persons were killed when a bomb struck this automobile during the Japanese air raid on Hawaii, Dec. 7.

# Pearl Harbor Widows' Pension To Be Raised to Wartime Level

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP) — Widows of the fighting men at Pearl Harbor will receive six months' pay and a lifetime pension.

Awaiting signature on the President's desk is a measure to increase the pensions from the peacetime range of $22-$56 monthly to wartime levels of $30 to $83.

Uncle Sam's guarantees that wife and children will be cared for are matched by other Government protection which shields soldiers and sailors, while they live and serve the country, from financial worry.

This is embodied in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of last year which suspends "enforcement of civil liabilities"—and that includes taxes, installment payments and insurance premiums—in certain cases to permit service men "to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the nation."

The widow's pension is not determined by the fighter's gold braid or years of service, but by the age of his widow and the number and ages of the children. So the private's widow may receive a larger pension than the major-general's, though the six months' pay, of course, would be otherwise. Pensions are paid for fatalities in action or from natural causes.

The pay is granted by the War and Navy Departments, the pensions by the Veterans' Administration. The latter also administers the national life insurance program, under which service men may get life insurance protection up to $10,000 at very low rates.

Under the pension bill sent to Mr. Roosevelt this week, a childless widow under 50 would receive $38 a month, provided she was not receiving monthly payments of $8 or more from Government insurance. If she was paid insurance of that amount, her pension would be $30 monthly.

With one child younger than 10, the pension would be increased by $10 a month. If the child were 10 or older, the additional monthly sum would be $15. With two children, the basic pension would be increased by $18 if both were under 10, by $28 if both were older.

The proposed rates increase gradually to give a widow over 65, with two children over 10, a pension of $68 a month if she also draws insurance benefits or $73 without the insurance, plus $8 or $13 for each additional child. An absolute maximum of $75 or $83 is fixed for pension payments, the amount again governed by insurance benefits.

Pensions are provided also for dependent motherless children or dependent parents of men who perish in the service.

Protection under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act applies not only to members of the Army and Navy but to Marines, Coast Guardsmen and officers of the Public Health Service detailed to duty with the Army or the Navy. It reaches from the Federal Court to the lowest courts in the land. In general, it suspends at least until a reasonable time after leaving the service, suits against members of the armed services. A court may also exercise its discretion in extending the protection of any guarantor or indorser of an obligation for a military man.

Among provisions of the Act, but applies only to obligations existing prior to entry into the services, are these:

The courts may stay execution of any judgment against a service man or may vacate or stay any attachment or garnishment of his property.

No eviction may be made from dwellings occupied chiefly by the wife or dependent of a person in military service if the rent does not exceed $80 a month.

Under some circumstances, the Veterans Administration will arrange for deferment of insurance policy premiums up to a total of $5,000 face amount of insurance. The law does not cover policies which become void if the insured enters the military service.

Real estate cannot be sold for non-payment of taxes, except with the permission of a court, which may defer payment of the taxes until six months after termination of service.

Income taxes are deferred to a maximum of six months after the termination of military service if such service materially impairs one's ability to pay the tax.

## Time Differences Throughout World

In following the course of events in the world-wide struggle for freedom it is interesting to note the differences in time between the hour of major developments in Europe, Africa, the Far East and the Pacific and the corresponding hour in the United States.

The following guide indicates the approximate differences in time between major capitals of the world:

**When it's**

7 p. m. today in Washington and Ottawa,

**It's**

8 p. m. in Buenos Aires,
9 p. m. in Rio de Janeiro,
12 p. m. in London and Lisbon,
1 a. m. tomorrow in Berlin and Rome,
2 a. m. in Cairo,
3 a. m. in Moscow,
7 a. m. in Singapore,
8 a. m. in Manila,
9 a. m. in Tokyo,
10 a. m. in Canberra.

# Blackout a 'Must' Against Night Raids

*The following recollections of London's first blacked-out nights for comparison with America's new experiences with air-raid precautions were written by a member of the Associated Press cable staff who was in London when war broke out in 1939.*

NEW YORK (AP)—The dark business which American coastal cities are practicing in these first nights of war—the blackout—was completely satisfactory in London from the standpoint of blackness from the first night of September, 1939, when Hitler struck at Poland.

These were the reasons:

1. It was a full-time job and it never was relaxed in any important degree.

2. It was the result, with other air-raid precautions measures, of more than a year of careful planning.

3. It was enforced with the utmost rigidity and impartiality.

London's blackout was not popular and it was definitely unsafe from the standpoint of pedestrian and motorist simply because it was so black.

Most of the credit for its success from a military standpoint goes to the London County Council, which is the ruling municipal body of Greater London, and to Herbert Morrison, the present British Minister of Home Security, who before the war was London's Mayor in fact but not in name. He was head of the Council.

This Council and that of other English cities worked in closest cooperation wtih the Home Office of the British Government, which puts up much of the A. R. P. money and issued the preliminary A. R. P. instructions to every householder in England.

These instructions were issued more than a year before the war and they covered everything from homespun methods of combatting gas contamination to reinforcement of a room against bomb shock or blast.

**Dim Light From Whitewash**

As for the London blackout it was and is the most severe in all of Europe and is enforced in every city and country district of England by full-time air-raid wardens and police on constant patrol.

Blackout times vary with the season. The newspapers and radio constantly remind householders of the current time.

From the start of the war no glow whatsoever—to say nothing of a direct gleam of light—was permitted from windows or doorways. No blue light was allowed as in Paris. Antomobiles traveled with heavy lights painted black. A thin cross scratched through the coating with a nail provided the only light permitted.

Curbings, fireplugs, telegraph poles, and roadside trees were whitewashed. If you took your car out at night you were supposed to whitewash fenders and bumpers. There were no street lights whatsoever. Traffic lights were thin crosses of green, red or amber, heavily cowled.

Regular air-raid wardens and police were empowered to issue summonses which resulted in the stiffest fines for violations. At least one business concern barely escaped a fine of £500 because the janitor for a few nights neglected the blackout when he swept the second floor.

In many cases business buildings with large windows solved the blackout problem with black paint smeared over the windows plus heavy black curtains. Even these had to be constantly adjusted, on complaints of wardens, inside offices at night. Students' desk lamps took the place of overhead lights.

The best arrangement this writer's experience showed was light wooden frames exactly fitting the inside of the windows, covered with heavy black paper. These could be held tight to the glass with movable nails or screws and taken down quickly at bed time or in daylight. Some others used corrugated paper, with half a broomstick tacked to the end, which could be rolled up when not in use.

One thing that is always difficult to solve is ventilation. It is difficult to have darkness and fresh air at the same time.

## *Hawaii Victim's Mother 'Enlists' in Army, Too*

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 (AP)—Last year Mrs. Reba Feldman accompanied her son Jack to the Army recruiting station here.

She was back again yesterday. "Jack was killed when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor," she told attaches without emotion. "I want to take up where he left off. Surely there is something I can do for the Army."

Mrs. Feldman was given a job in the Army Quartermaster's depot here.

# Isles in Pacific War News

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Johnston Island, scene of Japanese naval action announced by the Navy Department, lies 700 miles southwest of Honolulu, and is the site of a naval air station which was commissioned Aug. 15, 1941.

Maui Island, one of the Hawaiian group, lies to the southeast of Molokai and to the northwest of the island of Hawaii itself. It is an important shipping center in the group.

Development of the seaplane base at Johnston has been carried forward with an appropriation of $1,230,000 made by Congress two years ago.

Earlier, the island served as a bird reservation operated by the Agriculture Department, but has been under naval control since Dec. 29, 1934.

Johnston is a tiny spot on the great ocean, about a half-mile long, on a coral reef eight miles long.

The island was discovered Dec. 14, 1807, by a British sea captain named Johnston, but in 1858 the Palestine claimed possession for the United States. Later that year, the Hawaiian Kingdom claimed the island and still later it was reclaimed by the Palestine.

The island, however, was annexed formally by Hawaii and in 1909 was leased to one Max Schlemmer for 15 years. Apparently as a result of the lease it passed into control of the United States.

## *Shifts Won't Hold Up Gifts to Forces*

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Soldiers and sailors will get their Christmas presents even though they have been shifted secretly to some new post of duty, the Army and Navy declares.

If the family and friends of a service man do not know where he is, the packages should be addressed to his last known address and they will be forwarded. Both services request that the packages not be sent to Washington for there are no facilities here and only delay would result.

In the case of sailors at sea, mail should be addressed to them in care of the Postmaster either at San Francisco or New York, depending on whether the fighting men were last known to be in the Pacific or the Atlantic.

## Lutherans Drop German

READING, Pa., Dec. 17 (AP)—For the first time in its 80-year history, St. John's Lutheran Church will forego its Sunday morning service in the German language, the Rev. Robert H. Ischinger, pastor, has announced. The policy will continue during the present emergency, the Rev. Mr. Ischinger said.

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# U. S. Hits Hard at Japan, Foe Gains in Two Areas

*Continued from Page 1*

aerial combat and the remainder were wrecked on the ground, the communiqué declared.

### U. S. Submarines Active

In a cryptic statement, Admiral Thomas C. Hart, Commander of the Fleet, declared that United States submarines had "made two successful attacks" and a third which failed to achieve its objective.

Admiral Hart said the Fleet was not "entirely ready" for Japan's surprise attack but nevertheless had been following its pre-arranged defensive plan with minor adjustments.

Of the surrender of 200 United States marines who were stranded in North China by the sudden hostilities, he declared that instructions to withdraw them came "very late."

"We were fast on our feet when the orders came," he said, but the Marines were "absolutely cut off in three locations in North China and, of course, had to surrender."

(These places were Peiping and Tientsin, where the Marines were posted, the Chinwangtao, the North China port where some were awaiting evacuation by sea. About 700 Marines in Shanghai, the bulk of the China contingent, left in time.)

Admiral Hart explained that submarine commanders were not required to report on operations until their return to port, but said he had learned that some successes had been achieved.

### Japanese Strategy

Meanwhile Japan, resorting to hit-and-run attacks near Hawaii, risked valuable warships in an effort to divert some of the offensive strength of the United States Pacific Fleet, now at sea searching for the main enemy forces.

The tactics, evidenced by the shelling of Johnston and Maui Islands for the first time in the war, tended to belie Tokyo's bland claim that the bulk of the American Navy had been destroyed. They indicated that Japan was seeking to decoy as many United States ships as possible into a will-o'-the-wisp hunt for the nuisance raiders.

The Navy Department here, however, intimated that the Fleet would not be distracted from its main mission, and reported tersely that operations against the enemy are continuing.

The attacks on Johnston and Maui, and a renewed assault on Wake Island were disclosed in a communiqué last night, which stated that the actions had taken place in the preceding 24 hours. A recurrence of the hit-run forays appeared likely, but the belief here was that defense forces were adequate to meet the threat.

The Capital continued to glory in the valiant resistance of the Marine garrisons at Midway and Wake ("send us more Japs") Islands. The last Navy communiqué yesterday said both tiny bases still were "countering the blows of the enemy." Two new Japanese bombing attacks on Wake were reported, one of them very heavy, but the Leathernecks apparently still had the situation in hand.

Details of the hit-run attacks on Johnston and Maui Islands were sparse though the War Department said today the shelling of Kahului, on the island of Maui, by an enemy submarine caused only slight damage to a loading platform of a pineapple company and there were no casualties. In the attack, announced last night, the communique added, about 10 shells were fired.

The Navy Department later announced that there were no injuries to personnel during the Japanese attack on Johnston Island, describing the action by Japanese naval forces as "weak."

Johnston, which lies 770 miles southwest of Honolulu, was bombarded by the enemy at dusk, the Navy reported, in language indicating that surface vessels made the attack. The island is the site of a Naval air base, and successful action would impair American communications.

The shelling of the shipping center of Kahului on the Island of Maui was done by an enemy submarine at approximately the same time. The attack on Maui was more daring, for the island is one of the Hawaiian group, only about 100 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor and Honolulu. Here again, damage to communications would appear to be the objective of the attack.

From Pampanga Province, between Manila and Lingayen, came belated reports that three Japanese airmen who bailed out of a burning bomber had been captured by excited natives, armed with bolos and sharpened sticks.

### In Manila Area

In the Manila area, police reinforced their patrols in the Pasay and Paranaque Districts near Nichols Field following a report that the anti-American "Ganap" organization was plotting to create trouble.

Arrest of Ramon Mantile, leader of the organization, was announced yesterday by Philippine Secret Police.

Approximately 200 persons were reported taken into custody in an investigation into "Ganap" activities, but most were released later

The word "Ganap," Philippine sources in Washington said, is of the "Tagalog" dialect, the principal language spoken in the Island.

It means accomplishment and was translated to convey the idea that the anti-American "Ganap" organization was an action party opposing the United States, these sources said.

Police also tightened a cordon on the Pasay and Paranaque Districts to prevent a southward exodus of Axis nationals. All automobiles and trucks were halted and searched.

The two districts—the only civilian areas of Manila proper damaged by air raiders—have been largely evacuated. Reports that hastily abandoned houses had been looted caused police to take sharp preventive measures.

Construction of Manila's first public air-raid shelter now is under way in one of the areas bombed recently by Japanese warplanes. The shelter, of reinforced concrete, is designed to accommodate 100 persons. Many individual shelters also are being built.

### Comrades

Lieut. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, United States army commander in the Philippines, announced today he had received this radiogram from Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek:

"I deeply appreciate your message and greeting as from a comrade-in-arms. In our fight for freedom during the past four and a half years, the moral and material support of the United States has already won our gratitude. Now we take pride in the new association between our two countries in fighting shoulder to shoulder against the common enemy."

### In Sarawak

By landing at Sarawak the Japanese evidently were aiming for a quick knockout of British and Dutch strongholds, seizure of vital resources and control of the sea lanes by which reinforcements could reach the Allies.

Their effort apparently was to strike heavy and scattered blows before resistance could be organized and co-ordinated, but this seemed to be at least partly frustrated.

The Dutch disclosed that one of their planes, supporting British resistance to the enemy landing at Miri, Sarawak, had scored a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer.

Oil was an obvious objective at Miri but the Batavia Radio said "everything was destroyed before the Japanese could land . . . Even oil plants at the port of Miri have disappeared."

The Japanese landed at Miri and nearby Lubong, both only a short distance from the Sarawak border with British North Borneo. A British communiqué said British forces destroyed oil refineries, wells and other machinery and withdrew before the invaders landed.

British Borneo produces various tropical products, such as rubber, timber, tobacco, Manila hemp, fish and rice, of which rubber is the most important war product

Coal mines there were worked until 1930. There are deposits of gold, petroleum, copper, iron, manganese and tin which have not been worked commercially.

This was the newest spread of Japan's tactics of scattered blows, all correlated with the chief drive against Singapore, the core of Britain's Far Eastern defenses.

### In Malaya

In Malaya the Japanese were reported to be hurling themselves into the teeth of British artillery and machinegun fire in a battle which the British said might decide the fate of northwestern Malaya and its principal city and island base, Penang.

Chief fighting appeared from Singapore advices to be along the Muda River, which flows through the State of Kedah and enters the Strait of Malacca along the northern boundary of Wellesley Province 15 miles northeast of Penang.

The British Air Ministry reported that the Japanese are using both Messerschmitt 109's and 110's, German fighter planes.

British on the firing line were not waiting defensively for their attacks, however, but were counterattacking behind motorized units and under heavy artillery fire, Singapore reports said. Behind them, as a last resort, lay the mainland defenses of Penang, arranged on a concentric perimeter plan.

Singapore, ultimate goal of the Japanese, is some 400 miles to the south on the tip of the Malay Peninsula.

The Japanese, pouring into the fight through Thailand, were admittedly well-equipped and operating with strong aerial support.

Six hundred refugees from Penang were expected to be transported soon from Singapore to Batavia, N. E. I.

### In Hong Kong

Chinese forces were reported from Chungking to have delivered successful attacks north of besieged Hong Kong, compelling the Japanese to shift reinforcements to cope with a Chinese threat to their rear in the Tamshui area.

Tamshui is about 28 miles north of the mainland border of Hong Kong on Japanese - conquered Kowloon Peninsula and about the same distance east of the Canton-Kowloon Railroad.

These reports said the Chinese also had increased their pressure on other mainland Japanese positions, particularly in Chekiang Province, just south of Shanghai.

The Chinese Central News said United States and British Consular officials and all other British and American nationals had been detained by the Japanese in the Port of Amoy. Other reports said Fukien Province officials ordered that Britons and Americans be given all possible protection.

Down the South China mainland coast 45 miles from Hong Kong, reports here said, Japanese forces have taken the Portuguese island of Macao. Portugal officially denied this report.

In the face of these diverse blows at Allied strength, the Dutch in Batavia announced that general mobilization has been completed and Dutch Army forces may be sent abroad. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British Commander in India, announced at New Delhi that discussions have been completed for co-ordination of Indian Far Eastern commands resisting Japan.

Dutch sea and air forces already have joined the British in the battle for Malaya, and the Aneta News Agency pointed out that seven Japanese vessels now have been hit by Netherlands Indies naval units.

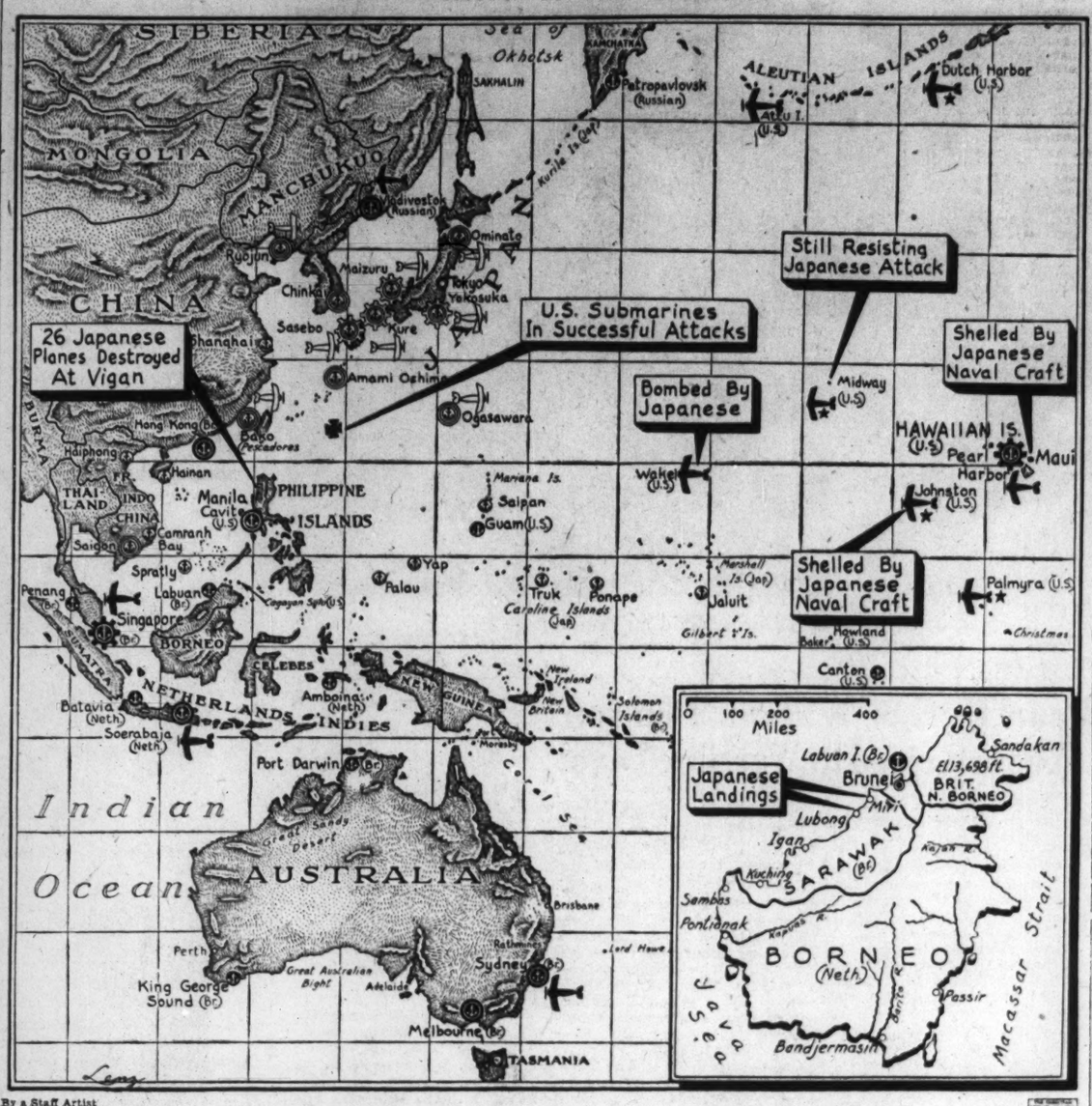
### In Netherlands Indies

Besides the destroyer reported hit by a naval bomber today, it recalled, Dutch submarines within the past week were reported to have sunk four loaded Japanese transports and hit two other ships off the Thailand and Malaya coasts.

The extent of Japanese air operations against the Netherlands Archipelago was indicated by a Batavia communiqué today which said Terempa, in the tiny Anambas group off Eastern Malaya, had been bombed on Dec. 13 and machine-gunned the next day.

Other planes, presumably Japanese air scouts, previously had been reported over Dutch islands from Celebes, in the east, to Sumatra, just across the Malacca Strait from Singapore in the west.

## *The Battle of the Pacific*




By a Staff Artist

## Latest Developments on Various Far Eastern Fronts

**The eleventh day of the Battle of the Pacific finds very few changes in territorial sovereignty, although Japanese land, air and sea attacks continued at widely scattered points.**

## Wake Still Stands! —Knox to Industry

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, Dec. 17

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox cited today the gallant defense of Wake Island by United States Marines in urging industry to speed production.

A telegram addressed by Secretary Knox to principal manufacturers and shipbuilding plants holding Navy contracts read:

"The Navy at Hawaii is undaunted.

"The Marines still hold Wake.

"Will you meet their challenge?"

"Frank Knox

"Secretary of the Navy."

# Army-Navy Shakeup Looms As Hawaii Inquiry Begins

*Continued from Page 1*

mander-in-Chief of the United States Fleet; Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy (Retired), an expert on Philippine and international affairs and now President of the Foreign Policy Association, and Brig. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney of the Air Corps, who recently has returned from duty in London.

Particular interest was attached to the fact that three of the four service members were on the retired list. It is felt that their formal separation from the Army and the Navy will permit them to cut through Army-Navy traditionalism and inhibitions more effectively than could officers still on active duty.

Admiral Standley is known as a bitter and fighting opponent of the Axis and as an outspoken advocate of direct action against totalitarian aggressors, thus making it apparent that he will make every effort to determine why the armed forces in Hawaii were not on the alert when the Japanese attack came.

Holding its first meeting in the office of Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, the Board discussed with him and with Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, preliminary plans for the investigation which is expected to start as soon as the five men are able to fly to the islands.

Returning from his flying tour of inspection of the Pearl Harbor damage, Secretary Knox announced that the American people were entitled to know if the Japanese success had been caused by any dereliction of duty on the part of the services at Hawaii or by an error of military and naval judgment.

The membership of the Board satisfied Administration leaders in Congress, for it was announced that any Congressional action would be delayed until the Board had had an opportunity to study and act.

#### Congress May Act Later

"I think everything has been said that ought to be said at this time," according to Senator David I. Walsh (D), of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

"It is customary for the Army and Navy to make their own investigations first. Then Congress will have opportunity, if it desires, to investigate the investigation," Senator Walsh said.

Senator Walsh was supported in this by Representative Carl Vinson (D) of Georgia, Chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, after he and Senator Walsh had conferred with Secretary Knox.

Mr. Justice Roberts, ranking member of the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, has had considerable experience with important Federal investigations as he was one of two lawyers appointed by President Coolidge to prosecute the oil scandals, particularly that of Teapot Dome.

The importance being attached to the present investigation is evidenced through the fact that joint boards of inquiry have been uncommon in American history. The magnitude of the disaster is held responsible for the President's decision to have a joint inquiry instead of two separate investigations —one by the Army and one by the Navy.

A precedent for the present Board occurred in 1925 when President Coolidge appointed a civilian-military-naval board, with Dwight W. Morrow as Chairman, to investigate the military and naval aviation policies.

## Fliers Get Awards

HONOLULU, Dec. 17 (AP)—The War Department said yesterday the Distinguished Service Cross had been awarded to Second Lieut. George S. Welch, of Wilmington, Del., and to Lieut. Kenneth M. Taylor, of Hominy, Okla., for outstanding heroism during the Japanese attack on Oahu Island.

Lieutenant Welch shot down four Japanese planes and Lieutenant Taylor downed two.

## Norwegians Over 16 Are Liable for Service

LONDON (AP) — The Norwegian Government-in-Exile has issued regulations making all Norwegian citizens over the age of 16 and outside Norway liable to either military or civilian service.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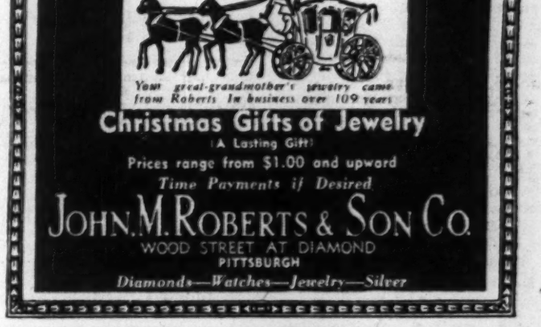
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## Japanese Reported Using One-Man Tanks

*By the Associated Press*

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—The Japanese, who have used midget submarines in attacking Hawaii, were reported today using one-man tanks in the Malay Penisula fighting.

The tanks were so described by a Singapore correspondent of the BBC, whose radiocast was heard by CBS.

[The usual small tank carries a crew of three.]

# The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

**"What movies shall we see?"**

**Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.**

**For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for**

**(M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.**

**The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.**

**A LETTER FROM HOME**—Miniature masterpiece, setting forth in a short film a day in the life of an English mother whose children are in America and whose husband is somewhere at sea.—M, Y, C.

**ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY**—This revival of the Faust legend, with a Yankee farmer giving Satan a seven-year option, fails at times but has brilliant atmospheric touches.—M, Y.

**ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS** — Roughhouse romance with Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall slapping and pushing each other to prove their affection.—M, Y.

**APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE**—Matter-of-fact woman doctor marries a playboy playwright. Plot in poor taste.—M.

**A YANK IN THE R. A. F.** — Romance with actual combat shots. Technically superior and exciting, but glorifies a man who is without decency or fineness of feeling. Well acted.—M.

**BADLANDS OF DAKOTA**—With six-shooters firing all over the place. Deadwood, S. D., becomes the liveliest and noisiest spot on the movie map.—M, Y.

**BAD MAN OF DEADWOOD**—Customary two-gun action stuff made for juveniles.—M, Y, C.

**BAD MEN OF MISSOURI**—The Younger Brothers, bandits, brought to the screen in Robin Hood guise.—M, Y.

**BELLE STARR**—Consort of outlaws converted into an ennobled Scarlett O'Hara. Not very entertaining.—M.

**BIG STORE**—The Marx Brothers up to new antics, with a department store as a background. There are dull passages, but the concluding chase is in their best tradition.—M, Y, C.

**BIRTH OF THE BLUES**—Sentimental songbag of popular tunes of the past, effectively paraded in a fictional story about the origins of New Orleans jazz.—M, Y.

**BLONDE FROM SINGAPORE**—Spoofing adventure farce. Minor but rather comical.—M, Y.

**BLONDIE IN SOCIETY**—Adventures with a dog provide a new variation for this series about Chic Young's comic-strip character. Average serial comedy.—M, Y, C.

**BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST**—Tender film, dealing with the dauntless efforts of Edna Gladney to assure decent treatment of foundlings.—M, Y.

**BLUES IN THE NIGHT**—Hard-boiled melodrama about jazz musicians. Has drive and some expert performances.—M.

**BOWERY BLITZKRIEG**—Routine story and direction. Acting supplies vitality and wins sympathy for two types of youngsters.—M, Y.

**BRIDE CAME C. O. D.** — Slapstick comedy with some very funny episodes, some long arid stretches, some indelicacies, and some innuendo.—M.

**BURMA CONVOY**—Long and tedious journey over one of the world's most exciting highways.—M, Y.

**BUY ME THAT TOWN**—Gangster burlesque with little subtlety in either humor or acting.—M, Y.

**CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT**—Farcical comedy about a movie star who finds himself in the army.—M, Y.

**CHARLEY'S AUNT** — Bewigged and skirted Jack Benny has his way with the elderly farce.—M, Y.

**CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO**—New chapter in the adventures of the Oriental sleuth, characteristically played by Sidney Toler.—M, Y.

**CHOCOLATE SOLDIER**—Lavish musical frappe, with much singing to interrupt a plot considerably more innocuous than the original Molnar play about a jealous husband's masquerade to test his wife's fidelity.—M, Y.

**CITIZEN KANE**—Orson Welles as author, producer, director and star of a pictorial biography of a fabulous newspaper proprietor. More narration than drama.—M, Y.

**DANCE HALL**—Speedy and essentially vulgar melodrama of a girl singer and a dance hall manager.—M.

**DAY IN SOVIET RUSSIA**—Soviet report on the Russian people at work and play, building and defending their country. Some of the photography is excellent. Instructive propaganda, well done.—M, Y, C.

**DIVE BOMBER** — Handsome Technicolor filming of the technical side of naval flying, with emphasis on the medical care of the pilots.—M, Y.

**DOCTORS DON'T TELL**—Minor melodrama about three young physicians who became involved with gangsters.—M.

**DRESSED TO KILL**—Murder mystery melodrama in the series about Michael Shayne.—M, Y.

**DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY** — The young doctor struggles to regain his faith in his chosen career after his fiancee passes on. Clinical details are spared.—M, Y.

**DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE**—Foolish, vulgar, and blasphemous adaptation of Stevenson's story.—M, Y.

**DUMBO**—Delightful fantasy about a baby elephant whose big ears are a handicap until he learns to fly with them. Scenes of humor, imagination, and wonder. Occasional vulgarities do not prevent this from being one of Disney's best.—M, Y, C.

**ELLERY QUEEN AND THE PERFECT CRIME** — Conventional detective thriller.—M, Y.

**FATHER TAKES A WIFE**—Hilarious farce, skillfully done, about a father who seeks his son's approval of a new marriage.—M, Y.

**FEMININE TOUCH** — Dull picture which upholds jealousy and brutality as laudable.—M.

**FLYING BLIND** — Loosely contrived entertainment that begins as slapdash comedy and winds up with wild melodrama.—M, Y.

**FLYING CADETS**—Even small boys may find tame the story of a youngster who attends flying school to be near his World War hero father, though the latter does not know him.—M, Y.

**FORCED LANDING** — Humorously melodramatic story of flying and revolt in an unidentified country where fur and romance seem to be the chief interest.—M, Y.

**FORGOTTEN VILLAGE**—Documentary about customs and life of a Mexican pueblo community, done with great dignity and beauty. Offers the conflict between modern medicine and witch doctoring as a contrast in degrees of enlightment.—M, Y.

**FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN** — Melodrama of first World War. Scenes of roistering in Cairo and sanguinary fighting. Some profanity. Handsome photography of troops.—M.

**GAY FALCON**—Comedy mystery with the usual type of story but better than average acting and directing.—M, Y.

**GLAMOUR FOR SALE** — Night club and gangster melodrama.—M.

**GREAT GUNS** — Latest Laurel and Hardy farce finds the comedians in the army, where their adventures follow the usual laugh-provoking pattern.—M, Y, C.

**HARMON OF MICHIGAN** — Tommy Harmon, the football star, appears as a football coach who learns, before it is too late, that the end does not justify the means.—M, Y, C.

**HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT**—Amusing entertainment, though with a tendency to overemphasis.—M, Y.

**HERE COMES MR. JORDAN** — Film fabrication of sheerest fantasy coaxed into a kind of validity by its emotional values. Story of a revenant but with a difference.—M, Y.

**HIGHWAY WEST** — Melodrama with more emphasis on action than finesse.—M, Y.

**H. M. PULHAM, ESQ.**—Touches of humor, satire, nostalgia, and sentiment. Complications of the last quarter of Marquand novel omitted from the film.—M, Y.

**HOLD BACK THE DAWN**—Admirable acting but some of the story implausible and slow-paced.—M.

**HOLD THAT GHOST**—Abbott and Costello in a slapstick version of mystery drama.—M.

**HONKY TONK** — An offensive film about a confidence man. Glorifies honky-tonk values and a callous disregard for law and decency.—M.

**HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY**—Tribute to courage, nobility, and the dignity of the human spirit make this tragic story of Welsh coal miners one of John Ford's greatest pictures. Acting superb. Much splendid singing by a Welsh male chorus.—M, Y.

**HURRY, CHARLIE, HURRY**—Leon Erroll in a mildly funny comedy about a husband with a socially ambitious wife.—M, Y.

**ICE-CAPADES** — Some fetching ice-carnival shots. Less plot would have made it more entertaining.—M, Y, C.

**INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON**—War melodrama of familiar pattern about a philandering American test pilot who joins the RAF.—M, Y.

**IT STARTED WITH EVE** — One of Deanna Durbin's best pictures. Unhackneyed, amusing and refreshing.—M, Y.

**I WAKE UP SCREAMING** — Tense melodrama, technically better done than the average of its kind, building an atmosphere of grimness and foreboding.—M.

**I WANTED WINGS**—Training of Army pilots, handsome photography.—M, Y.

**KEEP 'EM FLYING**—Abbott and Costello in their characteristic comedy manner in a story about the training of combat fliers, all aimed to secure laughter and thrills.—M, Y, C.

**KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE**—Semi-musical, semi-romantic, semi-extravaganza version of Claire Booth's play whom decides to save his business by marrying a wealthy widow. Leon Errol repeats his familiar drunken scene.—M, Y.

**MOON OVER HER SHOULDER**—Trite and occasionally vulgar comedy about what happens when an expert on marital affairs neglects his wife.—M.

**MOON OVER MIAMI** — Musical film with handsome Technicolor photography but with less pleasing story about two girls in search of a millionaire husband.—M, Y.

**MR. AND MRS. SMITH**—Sophisticated comedy of marriage that tends to become boring in spite of Alfred Hitchcock's skill as a director.—M.

**MUSICAL STORY**—Humorous and ingratiating Soviet picture about a Leningrad taxi driver who becomes an operatic star.—M, Y, C.

**MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE**—Fragile, artificial comedy, skillfully directed and deftly acted.—M, Y.

**NAVY BLUES**—Raucous but fast and funny. One of the best of recent movie musicals.—M, Y.

**NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK**—W. C. Fields acting out a story with results that are by turns ludicrous, tedious, and distasteful. There is the usual atmosphere of befuddled alcoholism.—M.

**NEW WINE**—Schubertian music and biographical material, with modern interludes at a concert in New York. Best for its music.—M, Y.

**NEW YORK TOWN**—Well-intentioned but minor variation on the familiar theme of the romance of a great city.—M, Y.

**NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH**—Routine melodrama about a reporter who helps the police unmask a murderer. A deranged youth, an heiress, a rival journalist, and some gangsters are involved.—M, Y.

**NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH**—Considerable repartee in Bob Hope's familiar style, some slapstick, some bedroom farce, and considerable running about. Unevenly amusing.—M, Y.

**NO TIME FOR COMEDY** — Deviating somewhat from the brilliant S. N. Behrman play, this remains the story of an actress who rescues her marriage by demonstrating to her husband that the woman interloper who pretends to "really understand" him is a fake.—M, Y.

**NURSE'S SECRET** — Murder mystery melodrama. Central figures are a nurse assigned to the care of a dow-

© Universal; by Freulich

**Elisabeth Bergner**

Now in her first American film, "Paris Calling."

**SUN VALLEY SERENADE** — Sonja Henie on skis and skates in a story about a Norwegian refugee adopted by a dance band. Pleasant entertainment but too little skating.—M, Y, C.

**SUSPICION**—Thriller, full of grim detail, bnt only on occasion reminiscent of the best Hitchcock.—M.

**SWAMP WATER**—Jean Renoir's first American picture, a somewhat old-fashioned melodrama set against the Okefenokee swamp region of Georgia. Violence and primitive values characterize the narrative. Well acted.—M, Y.

**SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS** — Musical in which a stranded dance band enrolls in a college for advertising purposes.—M, Y.

**TANKS A MILLION** — Knockabout farce which may prove more popular with the draft army than with the general staff.—M, Y, C.

**TARGET FOR TONIGHT** — Brilliant, effective and emotional British documentary about a bombing raid. Marvelously photographed, and acted with casual and unaffected restraint by members of the R. A. F.—M, Y, C.

**TEXAS** — Sprawling Western which pokes a little fun at cowboy epics. Handsome film but loosely-told yarn.—M, Y.

**THAT NIGHT IN RIO**—Belongs to that Hollywood view of South America which causes proponents of Pan-Americanism to shudder. Extreme innuendo.—M.

**THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING**—Marital farce with a good deal of double entendre.—M.

**THE ETERNAL GIFT**—Presentation of the Roman Catholic Solemn Mass with accompanying comment by the Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.—M.

**THE MEN IN HER LIFE**—Lachrymose tale about a carnival rider who became the world's greatest ballerina.—M.

**THE STARS LOOK DOWN**—Grim tragedy of a British coal mining town, photographed with meticulous attention to detail, carefully directed, and notably acted.—M, Y.

**THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON**—Lengthy account of General Custer, which contains considerable historical inaccuracy. Aside from exciting cavalry charges, is routine.—M, Y.

**THIS ENGLAND**—Considerably below caliber of recent information and propaganda films the British have been making.—M, Y, C.

**THIS WOMAN IS MINE**—Sea narrative and adventures of a fur-trading expedition a century or so ago. Slow-paced and lacking in dramatic balance, but has some handsome photography.—M, Y.

**TILLIE THE TOILER**—Tillie of the comic strips makes her film debut in a lively farce, blundering her way to a happy conclusion.—M, Y, C.

**TIN PAN ALLEY** — From Twentieth Century - Fox's nostalgic memory book, and well done, too.—M, Y.

**TOM, DICK AND HARRY** — Romance, comedy, satire and fantasy. Very entertaining in parts, but champagne sequences unnecesssary to development of plot.—M, Y.

**TOO MANY GIRLS**—George Abbott's filming of his musical comedy about a co-educational college.—M, Y.

**TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN**—Comedy about two draftees who are also debtors to their top sergeant. More fury than fun.—M, Y.

**UNDERGROUND**—One of the best pictures dramatizing fight within Germany against Nazism.—M, Y.

**UNFINISHED BUSINESS** — Comedy drama with political character value and dramatic interest which have been only partially realized. Considerable drinking.—M.

**VILLAIN STILL PURSUED HER** — Burlesque of an old melodrama not always in good taste.—M, Y.

**WASHINGTON MELODRAMA**—Murder and blackmail in the lobbyist set. Washington is far more exciting than this.—M.

**WEEK END FOR THREE**—Farce about a wife's efforts to win her husband back from his work. Good enough to make one wish it were better.—M, Y.

**WEEK END IN HAVANA**—Light musical romance in Technicolor. Beaching of cruise ship is springboard for story set in night clubs and casinos of Havana, as visualized in Hollywood.—M, Y.

**WE GO FAST**—Minor comedy with melodramatic decorations, recounting the adventures of a pair of motorcycle policemen.—M, Y.

**WESTERNER, THE** — Study in sharp cinematic terms of two Texas frontiersmen.—M.

**WEST POINT WIDOW**—Sensitive direction and winning performances aid an unlikely story.—M, Y.

**WHEN LADIES MEET** — Handsome, excellently acted, smoothly directed film provided with dialogue that is glib, brittle, occasionally serious, and more than occasionally nasty. Artificial and somewhat dated story turns on triangular problem.—M.

**WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?**—A group of young people cause much trouble in the cause of starting a swing band.—M, Y.

**WHISTLING IN THE DARK** — Good suspense and wisecracking humor.—M, Y.

**WILD GEESE CALLING** — Old-fashioned action melodrama against a background of the frontier in the nineties. Story is about a wanderer and the dance-hall hostess whom he marries without knowing about her past.—M.

**WILD MAN OF BORNEO** — Farce in the Frank Morganesque manner about a faker in a theatrical boarding house who tries to hoodwink his landlady and fellow lodgers for his daughter's sake.—M, Y.

**WINGS OF VICTORY** — Biographical film about a Soviet air hero. Brilliantly photographed and acted.—M, Y.

**WOMAN'S FACE** — Melodrama about the effects on a woman's mentality of a changed appearance.—M.

**WORLD PREMIERE** — A rather silly farce about a pompous producer.—M, Y.

**YOU BELONG TO ME**—Jealousy motive in familiar type of story about playboy who marries woman doctor. Unfunny incidents and considerable innuendo.—M.

**YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH**—Some of the fun is infectious and the dancing sequences are excellent. But the tunes are listless and much of the comedy relies upon marital infidelity.—M, Y.

## Recent Releases

**CADET GIRL**—Second-rate musical about a West Point cadet who nearly gives up his army career to marry a night club singer.—M, Y.

**PARIS CALLING**—A persuasive emotional actress, Elisabeth Bergner, makes the best of a poor script in her first American-made film. This is a second-rate spy story about a Parisienne who abandons flight after the German invasion and joins an underground movement sending information to the British. The opening scenes are moving and effective.—M, Y.

**SING FOR YOUR SUPPER**—Familiar type of light entertainment, mingling romance and comedy, in a story about an heiress and the leader of a band in a second-rate dance hall.—M, Y.

**SUNDOWN**—A handsome but trivial melodrama about a mysterious lady named Zia, the staff of a British-American outpost, and a gang of Nazi scoundrels.—M, Y.

**TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE**—More adventures and quaint conversations in Tarzan's tropical escarpment. Some grown-ups will find it very funny. Scenes of crocodiles eating men reduce the film's suitability for younger audiences.—M, Y.

**WORKERS, LET'S GO**—Moderately entertaining comedy imported from prewar Czechoslovakia. Slapstick predominates in a story of a leader and some workers who drive an unscrupulous employer out of business.—M, Y.

about a Southern girl aspiring to Broadway fame.—M.

**KIT CARSON**—Western, with considerable brutality.—M, Y.

**KUKAN**—China's courage is the subject of a thrilling documentary in color. Rey Scott traveled 10,000 miles to bring back a vast, photographic survey, which includes pictures of Chungking bombings. An exceptional and timely film.—M, Y.

**LABURNUM GROVE** — Odd mesalliance between English family comedy and polite crime melodrama, about a cheery British suburbanite who turns out to be a counterfeiter.—M, Y.

**LADIES IN RETIREMENT** — Murder thriller with several outstanding performances to supply effectiveness to character study in melodramatic terms.—M.

**LADY BE GOOD**—Long and not very lively musical film, with a couple of Gershwin songs among the assets.—M, Y.

**LADY IN QUESTION**—Girl acquitted of murder complicates life of good Samaritan.—M, Y.

**LAW OF THE TROPICS**—Another story about a marriage of convenience with a plot about a husband and wife who learn love and loyalty in 78 minutes.—M, Y.

**LE ROI**—Raimu, superlative French comedian, in a ribald farce. Nothing escapes the author's ridicule and satire.—M.

**LETTER**—New movie version of Somerset Maugham's play, with Bette Davis in the unpleasant role of Leslie Crosbie, saved from being merely sensational by point of view, construction of story, and study of motive and background.—M.

**LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY** — Latest chapter in the adventures of this popular juvenile hero. Siren sequences may be regarded by some as a little sophisticated for a film designed presumably for family entertainment.—M, Y.

**LITTLE FOXES**—Faithful transcription to the screen of Lillian Hellman's study of an unpleasant family, most of whom hesitate at nothing to satisfy their greed; one or two of the group, however, have more wholesome characters.—M.

**LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE**—Melodrama of a reformed crook.—M, Y.

**LYDIA**—Tedious review of a Boston debutante's love affairs, seen in flashbacks.—M.

**MAISIE WAS A LADY**—Further adventures of a tough young woman with a tender heart.—M, Y.

**MAJOR BARBARA**—Skillful adaptation of Shaw's play, excellently acted. Even better than the play is the foreword by the author, speaking from his home in England, directly in the line of German bombers.—M, Y.

**MALTESE FALCON**—Brilliant re-make of a grim and hard-bitten thriller. Irony and a sense of character in a brutal and crime-filled atmosphere.—M.

**MAN AT LARGE** — That irrepressible girl cub reporter is at it again, bungling her way into the biggest scoop of the year. Should be more exciting.—M, Y.

**MAN HUNT**—Melodrama about English sportsman captured at Berchtesgaden, his escape and pursuit.—M.

**MAN WHO SEEKS THE TRUTH**—Indicates with tragic irony the corruption and cynicism within France before that country fell. Tedious story which possesses only occasional flashes of wit.—M.

**MANPOWER** — Story along familiar lines about men who lead rough, hazardous lives and find relaxation in free-and-easy night clubs.—M.

**MARRIED BACHELOR** — Mediocre comedy about a man who nearly sacrifices marital happiness for sham success.—M, Y.

**MEET JOHN DOE**—Excellent direction by Frank Capra of a photoplay based on the theme that "the meek can only inherit the earth when John Does start loving their neighbor."—M, Y.

**MEN OF BOYS TOWN** — Second film about the town for homeless boys established by the Rev. Edward J. Flanagan, Roman Catholic Priest.—.

**MERCY ISLAND** — Minor melodrama which delivers its marooned characters from an uncharted island after the villian is killed by an alligator.—M.

**MILLION DOLLAR BABY** — Artificial film comedy about a salesgirl who receives a sudden million dollars and desert: her fortune to marry a bumptious jazz musician.—M, Y.

**MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII**—Slender musical about two partners each of ager, and a police inspector detailed to solve the crime.—M, Y.

**ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN** — Hartzell Spence's biography of his Methodist clergyman father in an ambitious screen version. Humorous, dramatic, and sentimental by turns.—M, Y, C.

**ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS**—Unimportant but pleasantly frivolous tale.—M, Y.

**OUR WIFE**—Offensive comedy about two women battling for the love of a jazz musician.—M.

**OUT OF THE FOG**—Derivation from the play, "The Gentle People." Not too successful a combination of sentiment, atmospheric artificialities, and grimly realistic details, but has some vivid acting.—M.

**PARSON OF PANAMINT** — Young clergyman brings to a frontier town the practice of brotherly love backed by athletic prowess. Bad taste in drawing parallel with earthly career of Jesus. M, Y.

**PENNY SERENADE**—Film of merit seeking to show what a child may mean to a home.—M, Y.

**PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARE, THE**—Melodrama in which young surgeon is sued by a patient.—M.

**PITTSBURGH KID**—Film apparently intended to capitalize on Billy Conn as contender for the pugilistic heavyweight championship.—M.

**RAGE IN HEAVEN**—Clinical case history of a man who suffers from what the medical profession terms paranoia.—M.

**REACHING FOR THE SUN**—Tribulations of an outdoor man who loses himself in the labyrinth of industrial Detroit.—M.

**RELUCTANT DRAGON**—Informal tour with Robert Benchley of the Disney studios. Informative and has some amusing animated cartoons, but is not one of the major Disney full-length features.—M, Y, C.

**RINGSIDE MAISIE**—Ann Sothern in another of her tough and tender roles, this time as a hoofer who mixes with a fight manager. Amusing jitterbug sequence, brutally realistic ring scenes.—M, Y.

**RISE AND SHINE**—Broad spoof of football pictures, Jack Oakie is often funny as the unintellectual pigskin hero who makes the final touchdown in his sleep, foiling the crooked gamblers.—M, Y, C.

**ROAD SHOW**—Adventures of fugitives from a sanitarium. M, Y.

**SCATTERGOOD PULLS THE STRINGS**—Scattergood Baines to the rescue again. Familiar pattern and standard quality.—M, Y, C.

**SEA WOLF** — Melodrama from Jack London's story. There are brutalities, cruelties, and violence, but some of the acting is skillful.—M.

**SERGEANT YORK**—One of the most impressive and moving stories to deal with war and patriotism. Magnificently directed, written, and acted. Gary Cooper gives possibly his finest performance to date.—M, Y, C.

**SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN**—Occasonally amusing and exciting, but in other portions tiresome and objectionable. Drinking overstressed.—M.

**SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS**—Chorus girl falls in love with a playboy's sedate guardian. Dull and conventional.—M.

**SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS**—Handsome Technicolor version of Harold Bell Wright's story of the moonshiners of the Ozarks.—M, Y.

**SHINING VICTORY**—Plot depends on a detailed rehearsal of medical experiments in treating mental cases. Situations and characters artificial.—M.

**SMILING GHOST**—A minor comedy mystery thriller.—M, Y.

**SMILIN' THROUGH** — Technicolor photography and abundance of songs in new version of story done twice before on the screen. Plot seems dated, with big emotional scenes in an episodic narrative.—M, Y.

**SONG OF THE ROAD**—Sir Harry Lauder in his familiar manner. Slender but pleasant entertainment. M, Y, C.

**SON OF MONTE CRISTO** — Swashbuckling yarn covering familiar ground.—M, Y.

**SPOOKS RUN WILD**—Minor farcical thriller in which three of the original "Dead End" kids chase a supposed vampire.—M, Y.

**SPORTING BLOOD**—Race track story, melodrama and romance.—M, Y.

**STORK PAYS OFF**—Mildly entertaining farce about gangsters who find themselves being reformed by running a day nursery.—M, Y.

**STRAWBERRY BLONDE** — The charm lost in transcription indicated by the difference between the titles of the adaptation and the original play, "One Sunday Afternoon."—M, Y.

# British Raid Methods Offer Pattern to U. S.

*Continued from Page 1*

and for factory dispersal to more protected areas.

In the early stages the British were caught napping by sudden daylight air raids, just as the Americans were taken off guard at Pearl Harbar. But augmentation of the fighter-plane force, coupled with the growing efficiency of the observer corps and radio location devices, took the sting out of this form of attack, and the raid problem as a whole became more and more a matter of coping with relays of night bombers carrying heavy loads of incendiaries and high explosives, dropping them into selected areas in quantities calculated to overwhelm the available A. R. P. resources.

**Gave Target for Raiders**

It is no longer a secret that in various places, including London, water supplies for fire-fighting were seriously cut down, if not cut off altogether, by high explosives blowing up mains and reservoirs, as the incendiaries took hold. The sequel was wholesale conflagrations, that supplied the raiders with an easy target and grew progressively out of hand.

To meet this problem when heavy raids recur here, dispersed static water supplies have been installed in large numbers in all the big cities and towns. Basements of bomb-shattered buildings have been freely adapted to this purpose.

A system of pipe lines, auxiliary to the regular mains, has been laid down. Local fire departments have been fused into a national fire force to ensure maximum mobility and flexibility of reserves and speedy concentrations of pumps at the right place at the right time.

It was found that organization on a local basis was inadequate to take the repeated and simultaneous strains imposed by heavy raids.

**Fire Areas Formed**

And now 1,400 local fire departments have been grouped to form 32 areas outside London, each with its own fire command. A special staff of college and school instructors for firemen has been established for the benefit of the regular firemen and auxiliaries recruited for the war period.

The great lesson of the 1940 fire of London was that the system of voluntary fire-watching then in vogue was futile against heavy incendiary attack and that all buildings, public or private, must have a permanent guard every night of the week, including week ends, to insure fire bombs being detected and dealt with before serious damage is done.

Hence the adoption of the compulsory fire-watching system which means that now every street in every British town, large or small, has its quota of unpaid guards, women and girls as well as men and boys, charged with the responsibility of spotting incendiaries directly they fall and tackling them if possible before it is necessary to invoke the fire brigade.

While centralization is favored as the answer to the fire-force problem, decentralization has been found to be the solution to the question of time lost in factories through air-raid warnings.

In order that work should continue with a minimum of interruption, widespread public warnings ceased to be taken as a cue to lay downs tools, and roof spotters were employed to give local warning if the raid threatened to develop in the immediate vicinity. This has saved an enormous number of man hours.

The vital link between the public and the services called on to work in the public's protection before, during and after air raids, is the warden. A small minority of wardens are paid and work full time at the job, the rest function in spare time.

Their duties vary from being first at the scene of a bombing incident to patrolling the streets in order to see that ehere is scrupulous observance everywhere to the blackout, which has been accepted as the foundation of all passive defense measures against the night bomber.

**Reporting on 'Incidents'**

When a raid is on, the warden is responsible for reporting to his control headquarters the exact place, time, and character of any "incident"—the British A. R. P. term for anything connected with enemy bombing action. At control headquarters there is a small-scale map of the district showing every building and the telephones by which calls can be received or sent out.

By this means immediate requests can be made for regular and auxiliary police, for professional and auxiliary firemen, for casualty services, demolition parties, rescue squads, canteen services and dispatch riders or for those charged with providing immediate succor to air-raid victims bombed out of their homes.

Back of this front-line service is a nation-wide array of people with specialized or specially acquired knowledge to put at the disposal of the community, during and after raids—highway, railroad, and other public utility workers.

## 11,303 Join Navy In First 8 Days

*By the Associated Press*

Washington, Dec. 17

Enlistment of 11,303 men in the Navy in the eight days immediately following the Japanese attack on Hawaii was announced by the Navy today as "indicating the response of the nation's man power to the threat against the nation."

# Quake Rocks Japanese Island Of Formosa With Heavy Losses

TOKYO, Dec. 17 (Official Radio Received by AP) — One hundred and ninety persons were killed and 164 injured this morning in an earthquake in Southern Formosa, the Overseas Affairs Ministry announced today.

A total of 612 hourses were razed and there was some damage to railways and other communications, the Ministry added. It said the principal damage to communications was expected to be repaired during the day.

[The Japanese Island, off the southeast China Coast and little more than 200 miles north of the Northern Luzon Coast, has several air bases from which attacks have been launched on the Philippine Islands. It is likely that these fields are in the southern part hit by the quake.

The fact that the Japanese acknowledged damage to railways and other communications indicated the possibility that military effort based on Formosa might be impaired.

Formosa, along with the Chinese Island of Hainan, off the South China Coast, long has served warring Japan as a troop concentration and training point. Formosa is believed to have served the Japanese as a great proving ground for new weapons and warfare techniques, much as Poland was used by the Germans after the occupation.]

Railway communication between Kagi and the port of Tainan was reported to have been disrupted and dispatches said telephone lines within Kagi were severed. Water mains also were said to have been affected.

# Florida Gardeners Reverse Calendar —New Tomatoes Ripe in Dade County

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MIAMI, Fla.—Spring is the season for planting in nearly all parts of this country, but on the southern tip of the Florida Peninsula, close to the tropics, the order is reversed and autumn is the seed time.

Just south of Miami is Dade County's great garden region where tomatoes, potatoes, and green beans lead the truck crops now being planted. About 5,000 acres of potatoes are in the ground and the harvesting of early tomatoes already has started, according to the County Agricultural Agent here.

As yet, early tomato harvesting is not in full swing, and plantings of this crop will continue until Jan. 15. The portion now being harvested was planted in September and October. Before the end of the tomato-growing season, Dade County will have between 8,000 and 10,000 acres in the crop, which is especially popular with growers in Southeastern Florida.

Prospects for all crops are called good this winter by the Agricultural Agent. Potatoes are flourishing in the glade lands south to Florida City and developing steady growth. New potatoes will be on the tables of many Miamians for Christmas dinner.

The truck crops which are receiving the attention of the planters now include cabbage, broccoli, lima beans, beets, spinach, turnips, and lettuce. Dade County will have, it is expected, between 3,000 and 5,000 acres in these crops. Usually around 300 acres are planted to lettuce but this season some 500 acres are reported planted in this crop.


"WE'RE TRUCKIN' ON DOWN FOR THE TIME OF OUR LIVES IN

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"A SUPERB PICTURE!" —THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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IS IT THE CAST? A great story, a great director, demand a great cast! The selection of the cast for "How Green Was My Valley" was inordinately painstaking . . . consumed more time than actual shooting of the picture!

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# The Home Forum



## In Which a Perspective Is Achieved

THERE IS NOTHING like going away and coming back again.

Realists to the contrary, the return to old haunts after a period of years is not a cause for regret nor does it invariably bring a sense of disappointment. True enough, there has been growth and change in the interval; but it is not always a case of outgrowing. There are times when it has been a case of growing alongside.

When we came back to this city that is once again our home, we had been away five years. Five busy, absorbing years during which half the world had gone up in flames and the other half had engaged itself to put out the fire. All through those years we have lived in a smaller town, a lovely little town where life moved at its own pace, placidly refusing to clock itself by the life of any other on this great, pounding continent.

For five years, we enjoyed it all. It seemed that here was life enough for any reasonable human being to ask. That, if you owned a small boat, a car, and the time to go off motoring over the week-ends, the leisure to see your friends, to read a few good books and do a bit of work in between, then you had discovered the magic that all urban dwellers secretly hanker after—the time to live life for its own sake.

* * *

It seemed enough; it was enough. Then came the war. Perspectives began to alter. Not at once, not suddenly; for we were too far away from the mechanics of strife for the change to come about over night. For a long time, life, on the surface, appeared to be much as it had always been. The sea was as blue, the golf courses as green, the roads as smooth as ever.

Yet, subtly, the atmosphere was different. Little by little, the pattern of war began to creep into our ordered living; week by week the lives of our friends began to be reshaped.

Dick, who for months had been fuming on the outskirts of military service, was suddenly told that there was a place for him. Tom, who had been on the brink of the R. C. A. F., had his application accepted; Peter was on a corvette. Names that used to be unfamiliar crept into our ordinary talk: names like Petewawa and Debert, Camp Borden and Halifax. We began to feel as though we, ourselves, half belonged in these camps and ports, since so many of our men were there or on their way.

* * *

Our little town began to fill up. They built an air station, there was a growing concentration of armed forces, even the women began to march. For almost two years, the women trained doggedly and patiently, drilling two and three nights a week against the day that they would be needed. Gradually and not without a battle, they began to be absorbed in the tightening pattern of defense.

Our town was changing; there was no doubt of it. Houses grew scarce, the families of men from other parts of Canada poured in, our streets looked like market day six days in the week. Khaki, navy blue, and air force blue were everywhere. Some of us got together and started the first canteen.

Outwardly, our little town had changed with the times, yet inwardly, I suspect, its heart has remained the same. To it war and all the trappings of war will always be something of an intruder, a hard surface applied from the outside to crack and fall off after the present strife is past. It seems almost as though all this frantic activity, this concentration of wartime business was, as it were, make-up on the face of the little town. Remove it and the face underneath would be still the same. Unless, of course, the future becomes too much for it so that life there is twisted into new shapes.

Yet, for all its beauty, there came a time to leave the atmosphere we had loved so much in days of peace. The old life had been suspended; movement was in the air. There was too much to be done elsewhere and so the day came to return to the larger place, the quickened pace, the deep throbbing life of a young, modern city. This city is not like our little town at all. Between them lies the gulf that separates youth from age, between the enormous robustness of the young and the mellowness of maturity. This town is a restless city, thrusting up by day and by night, having all the faults and the inspiration of transition, of growth. It is a good place in which to live.

* * *

Returning after an interval of years, you realize at once what time can do for the young. Out here, on the outskirts where we live, there is always building going on. Opposite to us two houses are racing one another. Through the leafless maples that divide us rear the pale skeletons of new lumber, while all day long the hammers drive and bundles of shingles lie waiting for the shinglers to get to work. It seems no time at all since we watched the foundations poured, and already this symphony of planks and nails and labor has taken on the look of the dwellings of man. Any day now, we are expecting the grader to tame into a road the muddy morass outside our door. After that, we hope for street lights; in fact, a complete state of urban order.

On all sides, there is this same air of work in progress, of work being accomplished; and what they are doing on our street is only a symptom of what is afoot all over town. Life moves fast in this young, thrusting city so fairly placed on the sea, so massively shadowed by the mountains, so magnificently open to attack.

It is in days like these that one gets the sense of lying out in the open with too much water around and too big a sky overhead. It is at such times that one realizes what could happen if statesmen several thousand miles away fail to sign on the dotted line and abide by what they have written.

But, in the meantime, there is a vast sense of being alive. All is growing. All has shot far past the mark of the old days, when we lived here last. It does not seem like the same town at all.

* * *

And so there is this exhilarating sense of discovery, as though, in the interval, one had had the chance to think of all the things one missed the first time and to be bent on catching up with them. I suppose it all comes back to the conclusion that a good many people have reached down the ages—that what one brings to a place has a rather uncanny knack of corresponding to what one takes out of it and that, in these past five years, the city is not the only thing that has grown.

There are times when returning means disillusion, but this has not been one of them. Coming back has not spelled anti-climax, but the lifting of the curtain on another act.

IRENE BAIRD

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"DEPOIS DA CHUVA" (AFTER THE RAIN): *A Painting by Franco Cenni*

FRANCO CENNI is a Brazilian painter of Italian origin. In his rustic scenes, which often include horses, he employs the Brazilian background. This canvas, "Depois da Chuva," was shown in September in an exhibition of this painter's pictures in São Paulo, Brazil.

## *South Tower*

*(Nantucket)*

White as a whalebone stands the church
Behind blown branches like a fan;
Its gold-crowned Lisbon Bell still calls
To changing sea and ship and man.

With every hour it echoes forth,
Striving to reach some foreign shore;
"This is your home," its rhythmic cry,
"Oh, sturdy souls, return once more!"

"You who reefed sail with confidence,
Laughing at hazards, scorning fear,
We shan't forget, we can't forget;
We're ever waiting here!"

White as a whalebone stands the church
Behind blown branches like a fan,
Its gold-crowned Lisbon Bell still calls
To changing sea, and ship and man.

VIRGINIA GRILLEY

## Morning Departure From Rio by Air

IT JUST ISN'T real. Taxiing past the government buildings on the far shore . . . the swing for the take-off . . . the swift acceleration . . . spray rising higher and higher till it hides the port pontoon from view, surging yet more as it blots out the whole world . . . the gradual clearing—there's that pontoon again . . . the nose rising until the point of contact with the water is halfway back . . . a tentative bump or two . . . flight.

And all this in that unreal light, like something from another world, of a semi-tropic sunrise. We are flying into the face of the sun, which is sprinkling Rio, to our right, with the first few drops of what will soon be a flood of light. To our left, in timeless array, rises range after range of mountains. Below, unnumbered tiny islands. . . . They might easily be bits of modeling clay flung down by a petulant god tired of his game. Brushing aside the night with dramatic swiftness, strong sunlight reveals the intermingling of pools and reefs in the water, punctuated by patches of the most vivid emerald. The surf, seeming not to move, looks like white blossoms on the waves.

It is as glorious an experience to leave Rio by air as it is to arrive by ship.

Then the northward turn along the coast. As far as you can see inland—and from an altitude of ten thousand feet you can see several miles—is an unending vista of mountains, like some colossal geological rash. Here and there, singly and in groups, are tiny houses lost in these forgotten valleys. What a penchant for solitude some people have!

By the time we'd managed to settle ourselves in our seats and start paging through recent American magazines—a real luxury, since all we'd been able to find in Rio bore dentist office dates—we made our first stop, at Victoria. As we glided over the water toward the attractive little town on a palm-edged shore I admired its picturesqueness. . . .

I noticed that the steward muttered a word to each of the Brazilian passengers and I was permitted to get on first. After the first time the order of precedence became automatic. I put this down less to company rules than to innate native courtesy. I was impressed. Can you imagine passengers here standing back to let a visiting Brazilian board first? And smiling courteously—and meaning it?

Once past Victoria we looked down on wide stretches of fertile plain on the one hand, along sandy beaches on the other. Climate, soil, natural advantages—what a pity it seemed to see such glorious territory uninhabited and to reflect upon some of the impossible places occupied by man. It also drove home again Brazil's need of people. Fifty millions are by no means enough to make this teeming land the world power she should be.—From "I Like Brazil," by JACK HARDING. (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

## The Last Book to Give to a Desert-Islander

WHILE TALKING a little while since to a literary man of eminence whose foible it is to play the garrulous autobiographer in mixed company, he grumbled to me that one of his recent hosts in the country had the detestable habit of reading aloud in the evening, to the ruin of good talk. I can conceive of Dr. Johnson uttering a similar complaint, with a blunter dogmatism, and this naturally causes one to examine the situation more closely, because of the suspicion at the back of one's mind that the Doctor was never wrong; and yet none the less my own feeling is that I should like to stay in such a house. For some of the pleasantest memories I shall ever have are connected with reading aloud, and so little do I think the habit detestable that I once meditated bringing together in one book a collection of extracts suitable for reading aloud at odd times, for the use of those derelicts (like myself) who like to be lulled by the human voice. As a child I heard much of Dickens in this way, all Jacob Abbott (whom I adored), Ruskin's *King of the Golden River*, together with a host of stories which I have since discovered had little charm of their own, but which read in those gentle tones—in that sweet monotony—were more fascinating than any music to which one's adult ears have listened. . . .

An amusing literary game that is periodically played by the gossips in the dull season is the collection of views as to the best books for a desert island. It is more than likely that could a desert island fall happily to any of us, the principal discovery that we should make would be that reading is preceded on the roll of pastimes or occupations by a thousand superior allurements; but it pleases us to assume that we should carry our home habits with us even to the remotest Pacific, and hence this occasional compilation, which never fails to begin with Boswell, and usually comprises also Gibbon and Montaigne. I refer to the matter merely because the best book for a desert island is Dumas' *Memoirs*. It is the best book for a desert island for various reasons that may as well be tabulated—(a) it is so long that by the time the end was reached either a ship would have arrived or the beginning would be fresh again; (b) it does not matter where you take it up—one page is as good as another, if not better; (c) it requires on the part of the reader no intellectual activity, a plant probably of slow growth amid the tropical luxuries of South Sea isolation; and (d)—and this should of course be (a)—Dumas wrote it. . . .

On second thoughts I consider Dumas' *Memoirs* to be quite the least suitable for reading on a desert island, because every word of it is an invitation—more, a trumpet call—to the reader to give up isolation and narrow boundaries and enter the crowded world of men (and women) as an epicure of life, a knight-errant of civilization, a romantic adventurer. One page of this glorious glutton of experiences would poison the air of a desert island for ever. Across the waste of waters would come the disquieting alluring murmur of lighted cities; into the narcotic spicy breath of the evening would waft the disturbing fragrance of a Parisian charcoal fire. And what then? There would be nothing for it but to build a raft and go. No; Dumas' *Memoirs* is the last book to give to a desert islander, but it is a very perfect work for the reader aloud in good company. —From "On Reading Aloud," by E. V. LUCAS, in his "One Day and Another." (New York: Macmillan.)

## "He calleth thee"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

IT IS RELATED in the tenth chapter of the Gospel of Mark that as Jesus was leaving Jericho on his last journey to Jerusalem, a blind beggar who sat by the wayside, hearing that Jesus was passing by, cried out to him for help. According to the account, many protested, saying that he should hold his peace, but the ever-compassionate and alert Jesus "stood still, and commanded him to be called." What hope must have been felt by this blind beggar when he heard the words (10:49), "Be of good comfort, rise; he calleth thee." "He calleth thee"! No wonder Bartimaeus could cast away his garment, and, going to Jesus, immediately receive his sight! That morning Bartimaeus had had a beggar's status and had been without hope; that evening his sight was restored, and, what was more important, he was spiritually enlightened, for he "followed Jesus in the way."

To the present-day seeker of the Christ, Truth, Christian Science brings the same message, "He calleth thee." As we accept its teachings we find similar release from the blinding beliefs of ignorance that would keep us begging for good, when we should be joyfully acknowledging and claiming the ever-present good that is our divine birthright. Christian Science is a religion based upon the teachings of the Bible, especially those of the Master. Mary Baker Eddy discerned the divine Principle underlying Jesus' healing power, and in referring to her discovery she says in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 126), "I have found nothing in ancient or in modern systems on which to found my own, except the teachings and demonstrations of our great Master and the lives of prophets and apostles."

Christian Science illumines the record of God's "very good" creation, as given in the first chapter of Genesis, and shows the counterfeit nature of the false creation, as recorded in the second and third chapters. Christian Science thus reveals the standard of perfect God and perfect man from which to base all true reasoning. Like Bartimaeus, we too may have some garment of materiality which must needs be cast off in order that we may follow the Christ, Truth, wholeheartedly. We are all only too glad to cast off the pains of material sense, but the so-called pleasures of sense may at times appear desirable. Family pride, personal accomplishment, mere human goodness—all these less obvious aspects of mortal belief may be hindering our spiritual progress, for even as we blindly cling to them, we may be deploring the unwholesome results of these beliefs in our experience.

Sometimes there are many errors of belief to be laid aside, and as a result our healings may seem to be delayed and slow. This, however, is no reason for discouragement, for all problems can be solved, and the spiritual growth involved is of permanent value.

Oftentimes the work involved in the apparently slow healing results in a complete transformation of character, and leads one to follow the Christ, Truth, in unforeseen ways. Such was the experience of one who appeared far from claiming her birthright of freedom and dominion. As she looked back over what seemed to be a long period of time in which healing had been sought, the thought came, "Look at all the false beliefs that had to be cast off!" And with this also came the grateful realization that the radical changes which had occurred in her thinking had resulted in a transformation of her environment from discordant conditions to harmonious ones. Mrs. Eddy has written in Science and Health (p. 254): "The human self must be evangelized. This task God demands us to accept lovingly to-day, and to abandon so fast as practical the material, and to work out the spiritual which determines the outward and actual."

Christian Science teaches us that it is only by lifting thought above materiality to the realm of spiritual reality that the needed changes can be brought about. Regardless of the nature of the problems that may seem to confront us, their solution is always to be found in the realization that God is Love, divine Principle, as Christian Science teaches. In divine Love is no element of fear, hate, or discord of any kind. A human sense of love may be changeable and fallible, but divine Love is changeless and absolute. It was divine Love that motivated the words and works of Christ Jesus and was the basis of his marvelous demonstrations. Armed with healing power, it summons us, like Bartimaeus of old, with the message, "Rise; he calleth thee."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Portuguese]

## "Êle te chama"

Tradução do artigo sobre a Ciência Cristã, publicado em inglês nesta pagina

NO DÉCIMO CAPÍTULO do Evangelho de São Marcos lemos que quando Jesús estava saíndo de Jericó para a sua última jornada a Jerusalém, um mendigo cego sentado à beira do caminho, ao ouvir dizer que Jesús estava passando, clamou por êle pedindo que o ajudasse. De acôrdo com a narrativa houve muitos que protestaram e mandaram que se calasse, mas Jesús, sempre alerta e compassivo, "parando, disse que o chamassem." Que esperança deveria ter sentido êste mendigo cego ao ouvir as palavras (10:49), "Tem bom ânimo; levanta-te, que êle te chama." "Êle te chama"! Não é de se admirar que Bartimeu pudesse lançar de si a sua capa, fosse para junto de Jesús, e imediatamente recuperasse a vista! Naquela manhã Bartimeu encontrava-se na situação de mendigo, sem esperança alguma; naquela tarde, porém, sua vista fôra restaurada, e, o que era mais importante, êle tinha sido espiritualmente iluminado, porque "seguiu a Jesús pelo caminho."

Para quem, nos dias de hoje procura a Cristo, Verdade, a Ciência Cristã traz a mesma mensagem, "Êle te chama". A medida que aceitamos os seus ensinamentos ver-nos-hemos, de maneira idêntica, libertados das crenças que querem manter-nos na cegueira da ignorancia e a mendigar o bem, quando deveríamos alegremente reconhecer e reivindicar o bem sempre presente que constitue nosso divino direito de progenitura. A Ciência Cristã é uma religião que se baseia nos ensinamentos da Bíblia, especialmente nos do Mestre. Mary Baker Eddy discerniu o Princípio divino que servia de base ao poder curativo de Jesús, e referindo-se ao seu descobrimento, escreve no livro-texto da Ciência Cristã, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (Ciência e Saúde com a Chave das Escrituras, pg. 126), "Nada encontrei em sistemas antigos ou modernos sôbre os quais pudesse fundar o meu próprio sistema, excetuando os ensinamentos e as demonstrações do nosso grande Mestre, e as vidas dos profetas e apóstolos."

A Ciência Cristã ilumina a narrativa sôbre a criação de Deus, conforme se lê no primeiro capítulo do Gênese em que tudo "era muito bom" e mostra a natureza ficticia da falsa criação, de acôrdo com a versão no segundo e terceiro capítulos. Desta forma a Ciência Cristã revela Deus perfeito e homem perfeito, como padrão do qual se deve tirar tôda a verdadeira argumentação. Assim como Bartimeu, também nós podemos ter uma capa de materialidade, a qual forçosamente tem de ser lançada fora, para que, de todo o coração possamos seguir o Cristo, Verdade. É sempre causa de grande regosijo para todos nós o livrarmo-nos das dores do sentido material, mas, muitas vezes, os assim-chamados prazeres dos sentidos nos parecem desejaveis. Orgulho de família, triunfos pessoais, a mera bondade humana—todos êstes aspectos menos evidentes da crença mortal podem estar impedindo nosso progresso espiritual, porque mesmo quando nos apegamos cegamente a êles, poderemos estar deplorando os resultados desastrosos que essas crenças trazem à nossa experiência.

Às vezes há muitos êrros de crença que devem ser eliminados e em resultado a nossa cura pode parecer retardada e morosa. Isto, todavia, não é razão para desânimo, porquanto todos os problemas podem ser solvidos, e o crescimento espiritual que isto implica é de valor permanente.

Muitas vezes o trabalho empregado numa cura aparentemente morosa, produz como resultado completa transformação de caráter, e leva-nos por caminhos imprevistos, a seguir o Cristo, Verdade. Tal foi a experiência de quem aparentemente estava longe de reclamar a liberdade e o domínio que constituíam o seu direito de progenitura. Quando essa pessoa olhou para traz, para o que parecia ser um longo período de tempo em que estivera procurando a cura, veiu-lhe o pensamento, "Veja só quantas falsas crenças tiveram de ser lançadas fora." E com isto veiu-lhe a grata realização de que as mudanças radicais que se tinham verificado no seu pensamento tinham transformado a discórdia do seu ambiente em condições harmoniosas. Mrs. Eddy escreveu em *Science and Health* (pg. 254): "O eu humano precisa ser evangelizado. Deus exige de nós que aceitemos hoje carinhosamente esta tarefa, que abandonemos tão rapidamente quanto possível o que é material, e que desenvolvamos o espiritual, que determina o exterior e real."

A Ciência Cristã nos ensina que as mudanças de que necessitamos só podem ser obtidas por elevar o pensamento acima da materialidade ao reino da realidade espiritual. Seja qual for a natureza dos problemas que aparentemente nos confrontem, sua solução será sempre encontrada na realização de que Deus é Amor, Princípio divino, como a Ciência Cristã o ensina. No Amor divino não há nenhum elemento de médo, de ódio, ou de discórdia de qualquer espécie. O sentido humano do amor poderá ser mutável e falível, mas o Amor divino é imutável e absoluto. Foi o Amor divino que motivou as palavras e as obras de Cristo Jesús, constituindo a base de suas maravilhosas demonstrações. Revestido de poder curativo o Amor divino nos anima, como a Bartimeu em tempos idos, com a mensagem, "Levanta-te, que êle te chama".

Informações acêrca de literatura da Ciência Cristã, em português, obtêm-se escrevendo à Sociedade Publicadora da Ciência Cristã (The Christian Science Publishing Society), One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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## *Intimate Message: Washington*

*OCD—Office of Civilian Doubt* ..... *By Mary Hornaday*

Of all Government agencies, the Office of Civilian Defense is today the most confused and bewildered, a condition that has resulted in dangerous lack of direction and uniformity in plans for protecting American civilians' lives.

The Board of Education in New York City tells teachers to send children home in the event of an air raid; OCD says specifically, "Do not send children home."

Cities and towns from coast to coast are adopting their own air raid signals with the result that a visitor might be thrown into considerable confusion.

You will probably want to bivouac in the kitchen in case of a raid, says one civilian defense authority. That is the worst possible place for you to be, says another.

Although the experience of Great Britain has supposedly been carefully studied by our civilian defense officials for many months, no one has given authoritative advice on whether cities should go in for large-scale construction of bomb shelters.

Mayors and other city officials, hard pressed by their citizens' demands for protection and outlets for volunteer activity, have been formulating civilian defense plans of their own, with little regard for the advice that trickles through from Washington.

**A Story of Seven Months**

Seven months have passed since President Roosevelt appointed Fiorello H. La Guardia to work out a civilian defense plan to meet just such an emergency as that now confronting the nation. Mr. La Guardia went to work and three months later when Mrs. Roosevelt in a moment of indignation called his plans for volunteer service "inadequate" drafted her as his assistant.

While issuing instructions for auxiliary firemen, policemen and air raid wardens with one hand, Mr. La Guardia found it necessary to battle for re-election to the Mayoralty of the nation's largest city with the other and occasionally put in a lick at his third job, that of Chairman of the Joint United States-Canadian Defense Board.

OCD officials complained that Mr. La Guardia was a bottleneck. Half the time he wasn't in his office, yet he wouldn't delegate authority.

Mrs. Roosevelt, busy with plans for more school lunches and better nutrition, expressed amazement to find that the women of New England didn't want to do anything that wasn't directly connected with war, but predicted that the nation could be educated to the long-range view of defense as the building up of a nation of stronger people.

Then war came. Mr. La Guardia and Mrs. Roosevelt both rushed off to California to bolster civilian defense there, though they had hardly taken off when New York City also had an air raid scare. Mr. La Guardia's first stop on his return was New York. Mrs. Roosevelt managed to visit two of her children on the West Coast.

**Public Indifference**

True, the OCD job of mobilizing Americans for civilian protection before the war broke out was an almost impossible task: Women straining their gaze for airplanes from the top of buildings were laughed at. Most of them wouldn't give up the time for such chores until the danger struck. Now they are clamoring at the doors of Civilian Defense offices for assignments.

This was the same experience England had. OCD scouts knew that, but they let themselves be caught by the same feeling of lethargy instead of having the machinery ready to throw into gear when the gong sounded.

Other defense agencies, especially the American Red Cross, have been irritated and hampered by OCD confusion. Lengthy negotiations were necessary to determine the scope of the activities of each.

Reorganization of OCD now appears to be imperative. This will probably involve the appointment of a new co-ordinator with augmented authority to give directions to localities and furnish funds for carrying them out, or it may mean complete disbandment of the OCD with absorption of its protective duties by a Home Defense Guard under the Army and its volunteer services by the American Red Cross.

The present setup is fast undermining public confidence.

By a Staff Artist

## *The Country Speaks: California*

*'Why This? Why That?'* ..... *By Nate White*

In the midst of war should American cities go ahead with planning? Should they plan new suburbs, new re-alignments of traffic? Should they rush rehabilitation of downtown areas and decentralization of congested districts?

These questions brood over San Francisco—and other American cities—as portentously as the blackout. The question is especially pressing in San Francisco, which for the first time in its long history is enthusiastically and expertly launched on a campaign of progress by planning.

One hears such arguments as these: "Why plan? Why take up time with petty traffic problems? Why waste time on parks? Why this? Why that? We have a war on our hands."

The argument seems to be that because the nation is at war, all municipal progress should stop.

Analysis of such arguments by no less an expert than a national authority, Ernest P. Goodrich, now San Francisco's planning consultant, discloses that stopping of planning would be a gift by the cities of the United States to the enemies of the nation. It would be admitting little foxes to spoil the vines of the nation's defenses.

**Need Greater Than Ever**

Before businessmen and mayors of surrounding cities at a meeting of the Down Town Association, Mr. Goodrich showed that more than ever in wartime cities should make plans—plans for the present, for emergency, and for tomorrow.

If San Francisco, for instance, had built according to plan after the 1906 disaster, it would not have the multitude of problems it struggles with today. If after the London Fire the new City had not been built on old foundations, what a boon it would have been!

Citing London as an example, Mr. Goodrich said today that all rebuilding in the British Capital was being done according to plan, so that new areas would be brighter, more sanitary, more efficient than old. Scoffing at the idea that cities should do things only in a temporary and unplanned way during emergency, he said that in replacing bombed-out water mains, London put in new permanent ones, and that the British were not leaving their problems of planning and rebuilding until the all-clear on the whole war had sounded.

To those who would halt planning and progress in the United States, Mr. Goodrich had only the advice that they must make preparation for the emergencies which may come by planning, and that they must fit the American cities of the future into plans which are made today.

**Perfection in Blackouts**

Specifically, Mr. Goodrich advocated that American cities plan blackouts which are no less than perfect, that plans for caring for evacuees, especially children, be made even if no occasion arises to evacuate anyone, and that shifts of populations due to threat of bombings should be planned and not left to haphazard methods.

Practical means of avoiding downtown congestion and at industrial plants would be to stagger shifts and stagger working hours, so that great numbers of persons would not be cramming the highways and transit systems at once, Mr. Goodrich said. He would have theaters stagger opening and closing times, so that all did not occur at once. He would set aside certain streets for military streets, certain ones for civilian use in emergencies. He would have all cities in a metropolitan area co-operate but not consolidate.

After listening to Mr. Goodrich one became convinced that the term "plan" was only another way of advocating order and common sense, both for the present and the future.

## *To Change the Subject:*

*Much to Share* ..... *By Pearl Strachan*

Having chosen for this season's particular study the "American Notes," the Dickens Fellowship inspires me to read again those observations by "Boz" concerning his western travels. One hears less about the compliments paid America than about the slighting or critical remarks. Yet they are there, and at this moment I find of particular interest the report on the mill girls of Lowell, Massachusetts.

Mr. Dickens first warns his English readers that they will be startled by his stating of three facts, and then proceeds. First, he reports, "there is a joint-stock piano in a great many of the boarding-houses." Secondly, most of the young ladies subscribe to circulating libraries. Thirdly, "they have got up among themselves a periodical called 'The Lowell Offering,' 'a repository of original articles, written exclusively by females actively employed in the mills'—which is duly printed, published, and sold; and whereof I brought away from Lowell four hundred good solid pages, which I have read from beginning to end."

He takes up the expected question whether such things are not "above their station," and develops a reply setting forth, "I know no station in which, the occupation of today cheerfully looked to, any one of these pursuits is not most humanizing and laudable. I know no station which is rendered more endurable to the person in it, or more safe to the person out of it, by having ignorance for its associate. I know no station which has a right to monopolize the means of mutual instruction, improvement, and rational entertainment; or which has ever continued to be a station very long, after seeking to do so."

A modern author is, in a different form, reiterating the ideas of Charles Dickens, and this time supported by the opinion of all classes of English society, awakened to a sound basis of values by the events of war. I refer to J. B. Priestley. Those of us who went about, a few years ago, quoting what we knew to be true from his book, "English Journey," only to be ridiculed by many an apologist for Munich, feel, naturally, a certain satisfaction in the respect now shown to Mr. Priestley's views.

While Mr. Dickens found it necessary to note, in print, that his readers would be "startled" by the idea of pianos, circulating libraries and literary enterprise for mill workers, Mr. Priestley, writing nearly a century later need indulge in no preamble to his frank statement: "The air of sterility and decay that English public life had during the years before the war, encouraging the Fascist to believe that we were a decadent people, was largely due to the fact that too many of the English still thought in terms of classes." There was no wickedness, he adds, "but only a vast suffocating silliness."

As emphasized in his new book, "Out of the People," society does not consist of a few "people" and enormous "masses," but altogether of people. For this growing realization alone England has cause for gratitude. It is interesting to note that before Mr. Dickens declared he knew of no station which "has a right to monopolize the means of mutual instruction, improvement, and rational entertainment," he had visited the United States, and his remarks were inspired by conditions he found in a New England factory. Mr. Priestley too has spent considerable time in America, and so has Eric Knight, whose best-seller war novel derives much of its value from its free discussion, in all sympathy and understanding, of the social fabric of his native land.

It is only when comparing the approach of the Victorian author with that of his modern successors that we appreciate how close in viewpoint on fundamental things England and the United States have drawn together during the past century. If we need further evidence we have but to recall the historic meeting of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, and for the ultimate bit of proof we have the incident when these two gentlemen shared a quotation from Longfellow!

## Fashions and Headlines: Milady Reflects the News

**Designers follow news events in setting course of U. S. fashions—Efforts now made to combine beauty with utility as American stylists take over roles long held by Parisian dressmakers.**

By Tory Chisholm

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

American fashion reads its destiny in the day's headlines.

Fickle whims and airy fancies no longer dictate to our designers nor to our women. National Emergency sets the course of American fashion.

"Less Cloth for Clothes"—"Less Silk for Hose"—"Less Metal for Zippers and Buttons and Jewelry."

All along the fashion front the demands of wartime edge in on the old easy luxuries, and we prepare for an era of functional practical clothes, streamlined for action, clear-cut for beauty, well-planned for economy.

In this country there are many industries grouped under the broad general head of "fashion." A conservative estimate of the magnitude of these markets controlled—a total that ranks the industry with our most extensive industrial enterprises—steel, the automotive field and oil. Thousands upon thousands of our men and women find employment in its various trades. But fashion has been through wars before. It will take the hurdles of national defense in its stride.

Study its ancient graphs which in Europe cover a period of over four centuries and you will find that fashion thrives on change. To establish newness is its prime function. "Off with the old, on with the new" has ever been the way of fashion. Wars thunder fearsome decrees. Fashion bows gracefully before their blasts and comes up smiling, all enthused over a new idea.

The new idea she has seized upon this time is designing for defense. A lark! A new demand. Let's do it cleverly, and with distinction. Let's make wartime clothes chic and trim. As Helen Cookman says, "even if we have to make our clothes from potato sacks, let's give them good lines."

Every designer faces the same economic problems and changes. But adaptability has been one of the outstanding qualities of fashion. It can adjust itself to situations, to people and to conditions with the well lubricated ease of a weathervane. Getting around difficulties is second nature to dressmakers, who are forever having to cut their patterns to their cloth.

### Dolls Carry Styles

In the early 19th Century when there were no fashion plates to hint the styles, the couturiers of Paris were faced with what appeared a serious restriction. They were accustomed to informing the fashionable world of the modes by sending dolls dressed in the latest styles to the various Capitals of Europe. These great-great-grandmothers of our glamorous mannequins travelled by stagecoach and packet to St. Petersburg, to Vienna, to London. But war made transportation hazardous, France and England were having one of their periodic scraps. Fashion must get around it someway. London ladies couldn't be deprived of the latest fashion news by a mere war. There was a bit of dexterous string-pulling, and the British Fleet was mildly surprised to receive orders not to fire on the "doll ships."

This sounds slightly sentimental today. But it was as basically an economic measure then as is the British effort today to make sure that their bales of unsurpassed woolen cloths reach America by every kind of vessel that floats and can successfully run the German counter-blockade. France and England have always recognized the economic importance of fashions. Today America is not so slow itself.

Left to its own devices in the matter of fashions by the eclipse of the Haute Couture in Paris, America, in this its second year of fashion independence, is just beginning to realize its tremendous potentialities. First it convinced itself that it could carry the torch received from the well-loved hand of France. America carried on. It had everything in its favor—freedom, intelligence, unlimited supplies. But times have changed in the past six months. Now it will design for war. This will put it to a genuine test. America must achieve, but on a strict budget.

Already, however, American fabric manufacturers have done a magnificent job. Before the fall of Paris many of our finest designers scorned even to look at our domestic fabrics, much less to consider them. Today American fashion designers are working closely with our fabric manufacturers and our woolens, silks, rayons, velvets and brocades are more than meeting the most exacting demands of the trade. Eager to match their skills with the best, and imbued with America's free spirit, our fabric manufacturers have achieved wonders.

### No Profligacy Now

Wartime fashions, however, are not going to let us get beyond bounds. We'll keep our feet firmly on the ground, for fabrics are going to be purchased with a very practical eye and a demand for good wearing qualities. Our profligate abandon, which has been so typically American, will vanish before the priorities of National Defense. Leo M. Cherne, Executive Director of the Research Institute of America and author of "Adjusting Your Business to War," even prophesied some nine months ago before the Fashion Group in New York that, "perhaps a year from now you may all have to produce . . . woolens without wool, silks with no silk, the rainbow with only five colors."

Pola Stout, one of America's outstanding authorities in the field of fabric design, has evolved an interesting long-range plan based on present economic defense needs. "Luxury fabrics will not be developed in the next few years," she predicts. "Our fabrics will be wholly functional. Whatever a woman buys a year from now, or two years hence in the way of fabrics, she will try to get in the best possible quality. But she will want fabrics that are not dated, so that what she buys that is new will fit in with the clothes she already has on hand, for there will be less and less production in anything that does not fulfill an essential need. There will be a limit put on all production because we must support the war program."

Recognizing this basic trend Pola Stout has evolved a plan in her famous "Botany Perennials" which has never before been developed in the long history of fabrics. She has designed fabrics in many weaves and patterns toned in groups from one basic color. This is a modern approach which enables one to purchase fabrics of various designs at long intervals which, because toned to a basic color, will integrate a wardrobe. The general run of people may not be able to purchase fabrics for a complete wardrobe on a single shopping expedition. They come too high. But this plan enables you to add an extra coat or suit to your wardrobe in the basic color you have selected, a year or two later. That is why they called so happily, "Perennials." The idea ties in with our plans for economic defense. It is part of a sound planned economy.

Fashion has sprung phoenix-like from the ashes of wars often enough before. As a matter of fact the last World War served as the springboard for the French haut couture to launch its greatest and most successful venture—the capture of the American fashion market. Before 1914 only the extremely wealthy American women bought her clothes in Paris. Worth, Paquin, Paul Poiret, Callot were names as completely glamorous and unapproachable as their clothes to the general run of Americans. But with the Armistice, Paris turned its calculating eyes westward, and for the first time in its long fashion leadership began to design clothes for the broad and almost untouched American market.

New names began to glitter in its famous roster, which registered from 30 to 50 members—names with a foreign French twist which were to become familiar by-words from New York to Los Angeles.

### Learned War Lessons

Chanel dominated the French postwar decade because, holding her mirror to the times, she caught the reflection of what had been learned in that war—the necessity for simple clothes—straight-lined, workmanlike, and functional. She came to Paris the year before the last war and from the rough hill country of Auvergne, to open a tiny millinery shop with one assistant in the narrow, gray-shadowed Rue Cambon. Her success was founded on a very simple idea. She would dress the postwar rich in sweaters and scarfs copied from those worn by the hardbitten French workmen—but she would make them of exquisite materials. It was a gesture toward postwar conditions—businesslike and frank. The war had eliminated frills. Not a superfluous button appeared on her straight-lined gowns. If a button was in evidence it fastened something. Her clothes were as direct and modern as her salon. Long before Hitler's minions tramped down the silent Champs-Elysées after the fall of France, Gabriel Chanel's establishment occupied practically the entire block on both sides of the famous old Paris street, employed some 3,000 persons, and she had amassed a fortune which made her one of the richest women in France.

Captain Molyneux, a young Irishman who served in the last war and won his Military Cross, is another designer who came in on the tide of postwar fashions. He worked first with "Lucille" in London and Paris—a firm headed by Lady Duff Gordon. Now he designs and makes his collections in London, shipping them out to America and showing them to an ever widening public here.

Mainbocher, the only American who rose to fame as a leader among the fashion designers of the French haute couture, is one of a number of French dressmakers who are now settled in New York. He is established in his smart salon in East 57th Street. The general public keeps an eye on his creations via the Duchess of Windsor. Enlisting in the American Army, he went to France in 1917 with a hospital unit. After the Armistice he remained to study music in Paris and to draw for Harper's Bazaar. Later he edited the Paris Vogue, and before long opened his own dressmaking establishment in Paris. Mainbocher, whos real name is Main Bocher, was born in Chicago. His knowledge of Americans as well as fashions is proving an amazingly felicitious combination. A long list of "best-dressed" women come to him annually for their wardrobes, as well as stars of stage and films.

Because of the very exigencies of wartime facing the young yet vigorous American fashion industry, American designers, as well as those who have come to us from abroad, may well find themselves launched on a sea of golden opportunities and undreamed of possibilities in spite of the headlines.

British-American Ambulance Corps

### 'Siren Suit'—!

**Down to the cellar we go. In practical gabardine, with extra large pockets. In the belt are compartments for flashlight, pen knife, etc. Designed for the British-American Ambulance Corps and displayed by them at a recent New York Exhibition.**

Dorothy Couteaur and Pola Stout

### Practical—and Then Some

**Left: Dorothy Couteaur designs a combination ensemble with an eye to wartime practicality. When the black wool draped skirt is removed, there is an entire silk dress underneath. Right: The reasoning back of this Pola Stout suit is explained in the accompanying article.**

# Bruins' Management Sells Red Hamill to Chicago—Athletic Schedules Curtailed

## Husky Left Wing in Star's Role

By Gordon Campbell
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Robert "Red" Hamill, colorful left wing of the Boston Bruins, has been sold to Chicago Black Hawks and will report to them in time for their game tomorrow night with New York Rangers in Chicago, the Bruins management announced today. The sale price was not divulged.

The announcement came straight on the heels of one of Hamill's best showings in a Bruins' uniform, for last night against Montreal Canadiens he scored two goals as Boston won 4-0 to bring his scoring record this season to six goals and three assists in nine games.

As the big, burly, likeable Hamill boarded the train for the Windy City early this afternoon, he thus ended the first chapter of his rather rocky hockey career, which began when he first became the property of the Bruins and played for Providence Reds in the 1937-38 season. The following year he went to Hershey where he was one of the Bears' outstanding stars until Manager Art Ross brought him up to the major league on Feb. 2, 1939, to face Toronto in Toronto. Red was called to fill in for the injured Roy Conacher, and during the balance of that season he went on to score 10 goals and earn eight assists. Last season he appeared but briefly in a Bruins' uniform.

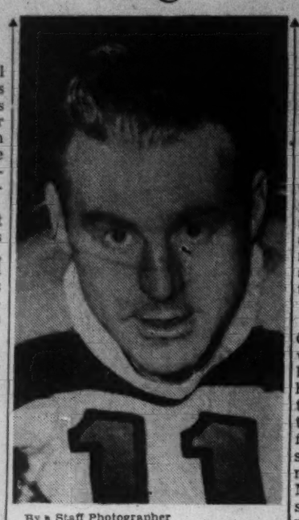
**Standout at Hershey**

Hamill, who makes his home in Toronto, started out once more with Hershey this fall and again was a standout for Cooney Weiland's outfit when another injury to Roy Conacher made a place for him with the Rossmen.

Ever since he first came up to the Bruins, Hamill has been almost a regular patron of the railroad between Boston and Hershey. It could not be helped from the Bruins' point of view, nor could Red help but be discouraged at his inability to stick with the world's champions. Manager Ross knew Hamill's feelings on the subject, and some time past had promised him that if the time ever came when he had an opportunity to sell Red to another major league club, he would not stand in the player's way.

**May Play Regularly**

That opportunity has now come, and Hamill may find he will be playing far more regularly with Manager Paul Thompson's Hawks than he was with Manager Ross' Bruins. Red will join the left wing



By a Staff Photographer
**Red Hamill**

squad of Doug Bentley, Alex Kaleta, and George Allen, with the possibility that any one of these players or the Hawks' 15th man, Fido Purpur, may be sent to Kansas City Americans. In Boston Red might wait a long time before displacing Conacher, Woody Dumart, or Herb Cain for a regular spot.

Hamill's two goals last night were matched by tallies by Flash Hollett and Milt Schmidt, with Cowboy Bill Cowley's hockey stick figuring in all four goals. Bill set up Hollett's opening goal, a shot from the blue line, and then gave Hamill a perfect pass in front of Goalie Paul Bibeault. Both of these goals came in the first period. After a scoreless and penalty-less second period, Bill came back to combine with Eddie Wiseman and set up Hamill again, while late in the final stanza he loaned his stick to Schmidt, who promptly stole the puck from Joe Benoit, went around Cliff Goupille, and beat Bibeault with a backhander.

* * *

The shutout was Frankie Brimsek's first of the season, and, according to Mr. Zero, "It took long enough in coming. Fifteen games is too long to wait" . . . Brimsek had to share goaltending honors with young Bibeault, however, for the Canadiens' backstop provided many rare stops among the 52 he made . . . Frankie had 22 for the evening . . . Most of the Bruins felt that the game was the easiest they have played this season . . . Clapper and Cowley said they hardly needed showers.

* * *

The Canadiens' new Razzle-Dazzle line was a mild disappointment . . . Not until the third period did they come up to anything approaching their advance notices, and only one play they made remains in memory . . . Their passes are not sharp and hardly one shot they made at Brimsek left the ice.

* * *

Both Manager Frank Patrick and Coach Dick Irvin of the visitors wanted to win last night's game badly . . . Not only would a victory have extended their winning streak to four straight games and boosted them into a tie with Detroit for fifth place, but it would have assured Canadiens of a sell-out crowd next Saturday when Bruins go to Montreal . . . "If we win," Irvin said before the game, "we can expect a crowd of 12,000, and that's 3,000 more than capacity. If we don't win, I don't know how many fans we'll get."

* * *

For the first time this season both "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" were played before the game . . . Spotlights were played on the flags of both countries . . . Flight Officer Art Ross, Jr., of the Canadian Royal Air Force, attended the game and sat directly behind his father . . . Art, Jr., is home on his Christmas furlough . . . Mrs. Ralph "Cooney" Weiland was another visitor . . . Roy Conacher watched the game from the promenade section.

* * *

Cowley's three assists moved him in front again in the scoring race . . . Bill now has four goals and 15 assists for 19 points, two more than the pre-game leaders, Gordon Drillon of Toronto and Lynn Patrick of New York Rangers . . . Drillon was idle last night, and Patrick was held to no points as the Rangers defeated Brooklyn Americans 3-2 in overtime . . . The loss was the 10th straight for Red Dutton's crew.

## Peabody Gets Rockne Trophy At Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Coach Wally Butts of the University of Georgia will be principal speaker Jan. 7 at the annual dinner of the Washington Touchdown Club.

This will be the occasion for the presentation of trophies to football players selected by the club as the year's most outstanding.

Bill Dudley of Virginia will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy as the No. 1 player of 1941. The Knute Rockne Trophy, presented each year to the most outstanding lineman, will go to Endicott Peabody of Harvard.

## Middlebury to Play 15 Baseball Games

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

MIDDLEBURY Vt.—Coach John J. Kelly's Middlebury College baseball nine will play a 15-game schedule next spring, opening with Springfield, April 17. The schedule:

April 17, Springfield, away; 18, American International, away; 22, Union, home; 28, St. Michael's, away; 29, Rensselaer Polytech, away.
May 1, Trinity, home; 2, St. Lawrence, away; 5, Norwich, home; 9, Vermont, home; 11, St. Lawrence, home; 14, Vermont, home; 16, St. Michael's home; 20, Williams, away; 22, Wesleyan, home; 23, Norwich, away.

## College Basketball

*By the Associated Press*
**Results Dec. 16**

**East**

Baltimore 43, Western Maryland 33.
Princeton 47, Lafayette 20.
Heidelberg 38, Kenyon 32.
Providence 66, Worcester Tech 45.
Rhode Island State 103, American International 64.
Westminster 49, Slippery Rock 38.
King 41, Concord 40.
Dayton 37, Wittenberg 27.
Lasalle 60, Washington (Md.) 32.
West Chester 41, Kutztown Teachers 18.
Ithaca 40, Mansfield Teachers 21.
Duquesne 33, Oregon 28.
Manhattan 58, Montclair Teachers 43.
St. Bonaventure 48, Hartwick 31.
Philadelphia Pharmacy 52, Elizabethtown 38.
Indiana (Pa.) Teachers 43, St. Vincent 41.
Long Island 62, Morris-Harvey 54.
Fordham 46, Norwich 25.
Colby 46, Trinity 45.

**South**

Kentucky 43, Nebraska 27.
Alabama 33, Florida 28.
Mississippi State 36, Howard 32.
Bridgewater 45, Lynchburg 40.
Centre 43, Kentucky Wesleyan 41.
Richmond 51, Randolph-Macon 25.
House of David 41, Washington and Lee 33.
Norfolk Naval Training Station 44, Davidson 25.

**Midwest**

Carthage 32, Culver-Stockton 30.
Missouri Valley 74, Chillicothe Business College 16.
Bradley 57, Denver 43.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 43, St. Norbert 26.
Illinois State Normal 41, Morningside 35.
St. Olaf 33, Bemidji Teachers 31.
Delta T. 44, Carbondale T. 41.
Parsons 45, Buena Vista 41.
St. Benedict's 43, Ottawa 35.
McPherson 41, Friends 22.
Concordia (Minn.) 47, North Dakota 42.
Western Michigan 34, Calvin 30
Assumption 38, St. Mary's 31.
Simpson 81, Nebraska Wesleyan 34.
Indiana State 56, Eastern Illinois 29.
Tri-State 47, Toledo 34.
Franklin 49, Wabash 39.
Central (Ind.) Normal 43, Huntington 38.
Tarkio 41, Peru Teachers 26.
Gustavus Adolphus 62, North Dakota State 36.
Emporia Teachers 53, Washburn 21.

**West**

Puget Sound 42, Montana State Normal 27.
Chapman 51, Pomona 42.
San Francisco State 64, California Poly 41.
Missouri 55, Gonzaga 46.
Chico State 57, Laverne 38.
Colorado State 49, Highlands 31.
West Texas State 55, Arizona State T. 29.
Texas 38, Southeastern (Okla.) 25.
Daniel Baker 37, Wayland 16.
Rice 55, Texas Tech 43.

### National Hockey League

| | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agst |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto | 11 | 4 | 0 | 22 | 52 | 29 |
| Boston | 10 | 3 | 2 | 22 | 52 | 28 |
| New York | 9 | 6 | 0 | 18 | 55 | 45 |
| Chicago | 7 | 4 | 3 | 17 | 39 | 37 |
| Detroit | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 30 | 43 |
| Montreal | 4 | 11 | 1 | 9 | 35 | 57 |
| Brooklyn | 3 | 13 | 1 | 7 | 39 | 63 |

Results Dec. 16
Boston 4, Montreal 0.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2 (overtime).

## *Good-Will Visitors*

Wide World
**Americas Get-to-Gether Invaders**

**Left to right from top to bottom: Pablo Fonesca e Silva, Brazil; Carlos Sos, Argentina; Willy O. Jordan, Brazil; Jose Maria Duranona, Argentina; Miss Maria Lenk, Brazil, and Alberto Petrolini, manager of the team, and Argentine representative of the South American Swimming Federation. The other member of the team (not shown with this group) is Luis Alcivar of Ecuador.**

## South American Swimmers Will Compete at Brookline

Six of the leading swimmers in South America, all of them champions back home, come here tomorrow as part of the nation-wide tour arranged by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, which opens this evening in the Yale University pool at New Haven. After a mid-day luncheon at the Boys' Club of Boston, the Latin-American visitors will take part in an informal evening meet at the Brookline Swimming Club, against a hand-picked team of local stars.

The South American stars arrived in New York on Monday, where they were received by Mayor F. H. La Guardia, after a slow, black-out sail from Trinidad. During their month in this country they will visit eight states and compete in an even dozen meets.

**First Invasion**

The team is described as very strong and the first sent abroad since the organization of the South American Sports Federation. Each swimmer in the group of six was a winner in the South American championships held in Chile last February. This is the first group brought to these shores under the co-operative auspices of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. From Boston the swimmers go back to New York for a meet at the New York Athletic Club on Saturday. Incidentally, it will be the initial appearance of a woman in the N. Y. A. C. pool in the 73-year history of the tank.

Heading the visitors is Maria Lenk of Rio de Janeiro, a tall 26-year-old high school history teacher and holder of the world 200- and 400-meter breaststroke records. It will not be a simple matter to find close competition for her in North American pools.

**Formidable Group**

Others include Willy O. Jordan of Sao Paulo, Brazil, 21-year-old university student and specialist in the freestyle sprints and backstroke; Pablo Fonseca e Silva of Rio de Janeiro, also a collegian and holder of the South American backstroke record; Jose Duranona, young law student from Buenos Aires, who holds every South American freestyle standard from 200 to 1,500 meters; Carlos Sos, a Buenos Aires clerk and backstroke star, and Luis Alcivar, a freestyler from Ecuador. They are being chaperoned here by Alberto Petrolini, manager of the team and Argentine representative of the South American Federation.

Miss Lenk has been swimming for 11 years and took part in the Los Angeles and Berlin Olympics. She did not reach her record-breaking peak until about three years ago, however, when she swam the 100-meter breaststroke in 1m. 20.5s., and the 200 in 2m. 56s. No athlete was more disappointed than she when the last Olympics were postponed.

**Lost Pictures**

Miss Lenk and her companions, who left home before the United States had declared war on the Axis powers, were well aware of conditions when they landed in New York. It took two hours for the customs inspectors to go through their 18 pieces of luggage. Also, two of the boys had cameras, loaded with pictures taken on board ship and in Trinidad, and the films had to be confiscated before they were allowed to step into the United States.

Following Saturday's meet at the New York A. C., the southern visitors will swim at Washington, D. C., on Dec. 22; Goldsboro, N. C., the next evening; Pittsburgh, the 27th; Chicago, Jan. 1; Detroit, the 6th; Cleveland on the 10th; Troy, N. Y., the 12th, and the W. S. A. pool, London Terrace, New York, the 15th. Immediately after they will board a ship for home, having helped to solidify the friendly relations already existing between the Americas.

E. R.

## South Host to Sport Leaders

ATLANTA, Dec. 17 (AP)—The southland today became a mid-winter sports center as it adopted the Pacific Coast's war-orphaned football games. Two of California's colorful grid classics—the Rose Bowl and the East-West All-Star—were blacked out by army orders and transplanted in the South.

It will give Dixie the nation's top three football bowl games, two star-studded intersectional battles. More than 250,000 fans are expected to pack stadia in four southern states for a holiday week of thrilling football.

This is the lineup:

Dec. 27—North-South All-Star game, Montgomery, Ala.

Jan. 1—Duke and Oregon State in the shifted Rose Bowl game, Durham, N. C.; Fordham and Missouri in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans; Georgia-Texas Christian in the Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Jan. 3—East-West All-Star game in the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans.

The Army, which requested cancellation of the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, approved the contest in Durham. And Duke University will play host to a record crowd of 55,000 at $4.40 apiece. Already, big-game excitement is sweeping the Duke campus as hectic preparations are made for fun, frolic and football.

New Orleans, which makes an art of merriment and celebration, is sweeping out the big Sugar Bowl to accommodate 73,000 for the tilt between Missouri and Fordham. Three days later a like number may watch the East-West Shrine benefit game in the same stadium.

Miami expects a New Year's Day crowd of 35,000 for the Orange Bowl tilt. The annual North-South All-Star meeting will start off the South's big sports week at Montgomery, Dec. 27.

## Drop Spring Sports

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 17 (AP)—Dartmouth College has decided to drop spring track and baseball because of the war, Harry Hillman, Indians' track coach, revealed last night. Addressing a Y. M. C. A. Father and Son banquet, Hillman said that the sports were "out" because the college will close May 1 under a war-prompted speed-up academic program.

## Hockey at a Glance

*By the Associated Press*
**Results Dec. 16**

**National League**

New York 3, Brooklyn 2 (overtime).
Boston 4, Montreal 0.

**American Association**

Dallas 7, Tulsa 3.

**Eastern Amateur League**

Johnstown 4, New York 1.
Washington 5, Atlantic City 3.

**Tonight's Schedule**

**American League**

Hershey at Pittsburgh.
Buffalo at Washington.

**American Association**

Kansas City at Omaha.
St. Paul at Fort Worth.

**Eastern Amateur League**

New York at Baltimore.
Johnstown at River Vale.

### Eastern Amateur Hockey League

| | W | L | T | Pts. | Goals For | Goals Agst. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 12 | 6 | 1 | 25 | 91 | 66 |
| Johnstown | 11 | 5 | 3 | 25 | 80 | 63 |
| Boston | 11 | 3 | 2 | 24 | 84 | 49 |
| Washington | 9 | 8 | 2 | 20 | 79 | 82 |
| Baltimore | 7 | 9 | 1 | 15 | 74 | 77 |
| River Vale | 3 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 37 | 61 |
| Atlantic City | 3 | 13 | 0 | 6 | 51 | 98 |

Results Dec. 16
Johnstown 4, New York 1.
Washington 5, Atlantic City 3.

## Exhibition Soccer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Young English pilots training in Southern California for RAF service will test their soccer skill Christmas Day in an exhibition game with the Rovers, San Francisco champs. The Englishmen, headed by George Gosnell, Arthur Whitehead and Johnny Simpson, have been members of the Los Angeles Soccer League.

## Hockey Postponement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The American Hockey League has announced that the Buffalo-New Haven game scheduled to be played here New Year's night has been postponed to March 5.

### College Wrestling

*By the Associated Press*
**Result Dec. 16**
Franklin-Marshall 32, Findlay 0.

## Di Mag Voted Outstanding Male Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—For breaking all major league consecutive hitting records with a string of 56 straight games, Joe Di Maggio was voted the outstanding male athlete of 1941 by a margin of more than 2 to 1 over his nearest rival.

The slugging New York Yankee outfielder, who batted .357, piled up a total of 157 points as 42 of the 82 sports experts participating in the Associated Press annual poll placed him first on their list. He was given either second or third place on 20 other ballots.

**Williams Second**

Ted Williams, who in hitting .406 for the Boston Red Sox became the first major leaguer in many years to surpass the .400 mark ran second to Di Maggio. Polling five first-place votes, Williams received a total of 74 on the basis of three points for first, two for second, and one for third.

With Craig Wood, U. S. open golf king, finishing fourth with 27 votes, football was completely routed for the first time in three years. Tommy Harmon of Michigan won No. 1 honors last year and Nile Kinnick of Iowa in 1939, but this year the gridiron sport could do no better than fifth with Don Hutson, the Green Bay Packers' great end. He was given four firsts and a total of 23 votes, seven more than Minnesota's All-America back, Brue Smith, who received three firsts and enough seconds and thirds to make 16.

**14 Points for Vaulter**

Track was headed by Cornelius Warmerdam, world record holder in the pole vault, with 14 tallies.

Five coaches, four of them gridiron mentors, received consideration. They were Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, Earl Blaik of the Army, Burt Shotton, leader of the Columbus Redbirds of the American Baseball Association, Paul Brown of Ohio State and Bernie Bierman of Minnesota's unbeaten Gophers.

## Lobert's Coaches Given Authority On Phillie Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Manager Hans Lobert, of the Phillies, intends to give his two coaches, Bill Killefer and Chuch Klein complete authority over the pitchers, catchers and batters. Lobert, himself, will handle the fielding end.

"I will depend on Killefer as much as Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox depends on Muddy Ruel when it comes to the pitching staff," Lobert asserted after a meeting yesterday with his two assistants. "Dykes seldom knows who is going to pitch from day to day. He leaves all that to Ruel's judgments. Killefer will take over our pitching staff, see that the boys keep in condition and give everything they have. I expect much improvement in our staff due to Bill's wealth of knowledge."

Klein's job will be to teach the rookies, Earl Naylor of Memphis, and Ron Northey of Williamsport, "all he can about hitting."

## East-West Roster Fully Completed

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Eastern offices of the Shrine organization have announced the complete squad rosters of the eastern and western forces in the annual charity football game, slated for New Orleans instead of war-threatened San Francisco.

The squads:

**East**

Ends: John Rokisky, Duquesne; Loren MacKinney, Harvard; Charles Ringer, Minnesota; Stanley Gervelis, Pittsburgh.
Tackles: Alf Bauman, Northwestern; James Daniell, Ohio State; Ernie Blindin, Tulane; Urban Odson, Minnesota.
Guards: Endicott Peabody, 2d, Harvard; Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh; Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame.
Centers: Bob Ingalls, Michigan, Ken Beckner, Syracuse.
Backs: Bruce Smith, Minnesota; Bill deCorrevont, Northwestern; Steve Juzwick, Notre Dame; Bob Westfall, Michigan; Thornley Wood, Columbia; Bill Geyer, Colgate; Bill Smals and Len Krause, Penn State; Bill Dudley, Virginia, and Ed Coupee, Iowa.

**West**

Ends: Dale Gentry, Washington State; Earl Younglove, Washington; Henry Stanton, Arizona; Malcolm Kutner, Texas.
Tackles: Bob Reinhard, California; Glen Conley, Washington; Roger Eason, Oklahoma; George Buerrero, California.
Guards: Ray Frankowski, Washington; Rupert Thornton, Santa Clara; George Abel, Nebraska; Charles Daniels, Texas.
Centers: Vic Londskog, Stanford; Brad Sheafe, St. Mary's.
Backs: Bob Robertson, Southern California; Jack Wilson, Baylor; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma; Eso Narance, Montana; Ken Casagena, Santa Clara; Vike Francis, Nebraska; Bill Sewell, Washington State; Frankie Albert, Stanford; Bob Brumley, Rice.

## No Series for Honolulu

ST. LOUIS (AP)—George H. Sisler, commissioner of the National Semi-pro Baseball Congress announced today the organization's international series, scheduled to be held at Honolulu in October, 1942, had been canceled because of the war.

He said, however, plans for continuing the program on continental United States would be completed at the meetings of commissioners in Chicago, Jan. 18 to 21.

### Canadian Amateur Hockey

*By the Canadian Press*
**Results Dec. 16**

**O. H. A. Senior A**

St. Catharines 4, Hamilton 1.
Niagara Falls 7, Port Colborne 2.

**O. H. N. Junior A**

Brantford 6, Toronto Young Rangers 3.
Toronto St. Michael's 8, Guelph 4.

**Saskatchewan Senior League**

Saskatoon 2, Regina 1 (overtime).

**A. B. C. Senior League**

Calgary 5, Kimberley 0.

**Cape Breton Senior**

Glace Bay 9, Sydney 6.

## Abbreviated Schedules Expected in All Sports

By Ed Rumill
*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

With the Rose Bowl and East-West gridiron classics definitely dropped from the California schedule, Dartmouth College's colorful winter carnival and spring track and baseball canceled, and at least one minor baseball league—the Cotton States—considering suspension, fans are by now aware that all branches of amateur and professional sport in the Americas will be curtailed during the 1942 season, or until such time as the national emergency no longer exists.

Although most athletic groups have so far merely voiced a willingness to follow any course their government may deem advisable, it seems highly probable that altered plans similar to those put into effect in 1918 will soon be recognized.

**Short Season**

As a spokesman for big league baseball, President Bob Quinn of the Braves said today: "Baseball's place in the emergency picture was not discussed at the Chicago meetings last week, except that we all declared ourselves ready to play our part. Twenty-three years ago, during World War 1, we considered closing our gates July 1st, but men in Washington urged us not to, believing that the game was a good moral builder among the people at home. However, we did eventually cut a month off the end of our schedules, which is what might happen in 1942."

So far as personnel is concerned, the big leagues probably will not be affected to any great extent. Even if three of four men should be taken from each club, the National and American leagues could still function effectively, although perhaps with less glamour. With the minors, however, it is a different story. As a great majority of their players are young and unmarried, the classes AA, A-1, B, C and D circuits may be forced to close down indefinitely.

If other professional sports such as football, hockey, tennis, golf continue in 1942, it undoubtedly will be under shortened schedules. Hockey, with a vast percentage of its participants Canadians, has not been hit as yet—at least, not in the National Hockey League. However it may feel the emergency later—perhaps in the form of a shortened season and earlier play-offs.

Colleges may follow the course of the first World War program and operate on an abbreviated athletic basis. Many sports may be reduced to an informal status, such as was the Ivy League 23 years ago. Missing may be the jammed gridiron stadiums next fall. Freshmen may be allowed to take part in varsity competition. It already is certain that academic years of many colleges will be shortened to May, by the simple process of eliminating one recess period.

**Patriotic Ends**

The United States Golf Association has sent to the members of its executive committee, which will meet in New York on Jan. 9, copies of the annual reports of 1917 and '18, which come as a hint of what to expect in the links game. All national championship tournaments will probably be suspended, with the U. S. G. A. devoting itself entirely to patriotic ends.

Back in 1917 the Association conducted an Open Patriotic tourney at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in Philadelphia, June 20-22, for the benefit of the American Red Cross. There were Liberty tournaments played at more than 500 clubs from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which are understood to have raised some $84,600, also for the Red Cross. Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Chick Evans, Jesse Guilford and Perry Adair played continually in exhibition tourneys, with the proceeds going to the same worthy cause.

Professionals in all sports, from horseshoe pitching to baseball, should spend the next 12 months helping to entertain the boys in the service. It has been suggested that the big leaguers play some of their Grapefruit League games in Army camps, but only one or two clubs have actually made dates. Tennis, golf and football pros could do it, too. No doubt they will, eagerly, when someone takes charge of the situation and says the word.

## Sports Around the Hub

**Braves Need a First Baseman**

As the release of Buddy Hassett to the Yankees as part payment for outfielder Tommy Holmes leaves the Braves without an experienced first baseman, it seems certain that Bob Quinn must have another trade or purchase in the making. Only young Buddy Gremp of the players now on the Boston roster has played first base for Casey Stengel and it is unlikely that "Old Case" will start the 1942 season with a boy so lacking in batting power and experience.

* * *

The local baseball writers got the jump on the rest of the big league press crowd by announcing that the net proceeds from their annual dinner, booked at the Copley-Plaza Jan. 28, will be used to buy baseball equipment for the soldiers at Camp Edwards and Fort Devens. This means that in the vicinity of $500 and $600 will be spent for bats, balls, gloves and uniforms. The scribes will either buy the equipment themselves, or turn the money over to the recreational officers of the camps, depending on which can get the better figure.

* * *

Robert Dench and Rosemarie Stewart, who have been skating together professionally since 1936, come to the Boston Garden with their brilliant pair precision routine and tango numbers next week as part of the colorful "Ice Capades of 1942." In addition to skating, this pair from London, England, is proficient at skiing, golfing and swimming, and Dench is an accomplished pianist. Miss Stewart was a member of the British Olympic team in 1936 and runner-up in the British pair championships. Dench was runner-up in the world's professional tourney in '36 and won the pro waltz title that year.

* * *

Shorts . . . Tech swims against Harvard this evening at Cambridge . . . B. U. takes on Harvard in hockey at The Skating Club of Boston . . . Northeastern meets Harvard on the basketball court at Cambridge . . . The B. U.-Wesleyan cage game has been postponed until Friday night, at the St. Botolph Street gym.

* * *

The annual Harvard-Princeton informal hockey series is scheduled Jan. 1-3, at the Olympic Arena, Lake Placid. This college series will be preceded each evening by a prep school game between entries in the sixth annual Northwood School Invitation Hockey Tournament . . . Art Ross, Jr., who watched the Bruins last night, would like to leave his instructor duties as a flight officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force and do some combat flying. Art senior's reaction to this was: "You're more valuable to your country where you are." But senior would probably want to do the same thing were he in junior's shoes.

* * *

A New York rumor has other financial factors in the baseball Giants trying to oust Horace Stoneham from the president's seat, with Bill Terry moving up . . . Add to the list of honors for Chub Peabody, Harvard star, the Knute Rockne Trophy as outstanding lineman. He will receive it at the Touchdown Club, Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 . . . The Sullivan award balloting ends Saturday and Les MacMitchell is still leading . . . The most honored player in baseball's banquet league will be Ted Williams—if someone can find him.

## Crusader Coach Meets Students

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 17 (AP)—Anthony J. (Ank) Scanlan, newly appointed Holy Cross football coach, was presented to the student body and faculty last night at the annual pre-Christmas dinner tendered by the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J., College President.

Scanlan, who has coached successfully at St. Joseph's preparatory school in Philadelphia the past 14 seasons, promised the Crusaders would be a fighting football team and served notice on Boston College, traditional rival of Holy Cross, that "We're going to lick them."

Scanlan introduced Lud Wray, former head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who has been signed as the new H. C. line coach. Scanlan will have two other assistants but has not selected these as yet.

### Army Gives Green Light On New Year's Day Game

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—The Army has given the green light to the playing of the Rose Bowl game between Duke University and Oregon State here Jan. 1.

Frank Pierson, secretary of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, said that he had received a telegram from the office of the adjutant general of the Army in Washington.

The telegram said that "The War Department has no objection to playing of Rose Bowl game at Duke University."

The Army okay apparently cleared away the final obstacle to moving of the New Year classic from Pasadena, Calif., to Durham.

### Harry Vardon Trophy

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 17 (AP)—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., officially was awarded the Harry Vardon Trophy today by the Professional Golfers' Association. Although two tournaments remain to be played this year, Hogan clinched the trophy by his second place finish in the $10,000 Miami open. It gave him a total of 524 points. Hogan collected $1,275 in the Miami meet to bring his year's golf earnings to $17,333.

### More Games Called

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (AP)—Two more pro football games have been added to the sports casualty list. The San Francisco Bay Packers' game with the Columbus Bulldogs, scheduled for Dec. 21, and one with the San Diego Bulldogs, set for the Sunday following, have been cancelled. Officials said they were called off because of army regulations.

**Service Basketball**

**Result Dec. 16**
*By the Associated Press*
Millikin 56, Scott Field (Belleville, Ill.) 47.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# Today's Woman



## Heads Up, Like Thumbs Up, Give Women's Answer to the Call For Gaiety in Wartime

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Gaiety in wartime is doubly precious. We'll take it with all the trimmings! It comes in sudden sparkling snatches often, and lingers hauntingly when the event itself is a mere memory. Little things take on exaggerated significance—a heart-warming smile, a soft curl whipped impudently by the breeze upon the brim of a hat, colors—the unforgettable khaki of the Army, the blues of the Air Force and Navy, all intermixed with the red and green of Christmas holly and the waxy white of mistletoe.

And when a girl wants to be really gay, she looks to her hair and her hat.

Everyone knows how the British women have kept up, and kept up their appearance into the bargain. Visits to the hairdressers came along almost on the heels of the bombers—that is, when the hairdressers were still there for "business as usual." As one Londoner expressed it, "Whenever we can, after an air raid, we get on to the hairdresser's, then stop at the florist's for a few fresh flowers—they're both refreshing."

**Have Your Hair Done First**

With prospects of needing some of the same kind of refreshment, it seemed a good idea—just in case—to drop into Antoine's at Saks Fifth Avenue to see what this world-famous hairdresser was proposing that might be exciting and new in the line of interesting coiffures and hats, for Antoine is making a specialty of keeping hats and hair in balance.

The woman who buys a hat and says to herself, "When I have my hair done this will look awfully well," makes a big mistake, in Antoine's opinion. The thing to do first, he says, is to have your hair interestingly and individually coiffed—then go and buy your hat. When your hat and your hair harmonize, each complementing the other, you can go gaily anywhere.

To emphasize this reasoning Antoine has designed a group of charming little hats to be worn with his "Faunesque" coiffure. He usually designs two or three new coiffures each season, but "Faunesque" is a particular favorite. This casual arrangement of the hair, which introduces a new flatness at the center top of the hairdress and gives it a sleek, flat look, stresses the smooth top of the head, softened, however, by thin, short transparent curls around the face and neckline. It has this advantage: it can be worn either as a short or a long bob, whichever may be the more becoming.

**Easy to Handle**

For a girl with a long neck the long bob is practical and most attractive. "Faunesque" is particularly stressed, also, for the woman who likes a short haircut that she can handle easily (a major requirement of our women from now on), but who nevertheless demands a definite line. This avoids that horror of all smartly groomed women, a fluffy mass of untidy hair.

"And what about the hats which accompany this glamorous yet practical coiffure?" I asked, a little skeptical, I must admit, about a hairdresser trying his hand at millinery. Had I but remembered that Antoine is a sculptor as well as a distinguished hairdresser, I need have had no qualms on the subject of his hats.

For many years Antoine has, I found, interested himself in exotic, rather extravagant headdresses, designed to be worn at costume balls and for extraordinary occasions. This year, however, for the first time, he has been prevailed upon to turn his talent to the designing of practical, everyday hats. But did I call them everyday? What folly! That hardly describes the charming little bits of cleverly designed felt and fur that the beautiful blonde model, with her "Faunesque" coiffure, displayed.

**Hatpins to Anchor Them**

He likes to bring these hats slightly down on the forehead, but they are so light that they seem just about nothing on the head, and less than nothing in the hand. The crowns of the hats are cut to fit that flat part at the back of the head that so often needs filling in, and each one is finished with an imaginative and diminutive little bow. Specially designed hatpins made of small felt flowers can be used to anchor the hats safely.

One of these hats, made of white felt, has front trimming of small sculptured calla lilies done in the same white felt. Remove this hat, and your "Faunesque" is still perfectly composed. It makes no difference to Antoine how you have your hair dressed; he deftly manages to design a hat that will not only follow its lines but preserve them. If you have a coiffure that baffles your milliner, Antoine may have the correct answer. Everyone knows that a turban is the perfect hat to wear when your hair is not as presentable as it might be, and many women keep one on hand for these occasions; they know, too, what your hair is likely to look like when you remove a turban. Needless to say, I found no turbans in Antoine's collection. He has, however, over a hundred designs, each for a distinct type of coiffure.

**Likes an Exaggerated Sweep**

Antoine's whole theory is to give a most becoming line, yet to keep the hairdress and the hat entirely smart. He likes the line with an exaggerated sweep coming down on the forehead. It is a flattering line, good for a woman with a long, thin face or with a very high forehead. With a wide face he sweeps the hair away from the temples, upwards. Much, of course, depends on the shape of the face and the type of hair. If you have a short neckline, he may sweep the hair up in the back, or use his interesting crisscross effect with the hair, weaving it in strands across the back of the head. For the extremely sophisticated woman he may introduce two or three shades of hair in the weave.

Of course, an evening hairdress is of a more formal type than one would wear in the daytime. It can be as extreme or as elegant as you desire. For this Antoine is featuring tortoise-shell accents. These are definitely new, because he brings them back in entirely modern forms. No more top-heavy Spanish combs, but small, dainty affairs, specially designed, and both large and small barrettes. One of the latter is a circular disc where the rich brown shell has been carved into lacy convolutions.

For gala evenings, one of the most fragile and exquisite novelties for the hair is what Antoine calls the "star net," introduced first at the star-spangled ball when it was worn by Lady Mendl. The nets are made of hair which matches the person's own hair and decorated with minute and infrequent but glittering stars made of sequins or tinfoil. They are effective and, without any such pretensions, highly practical.

A very perky barrette of lucite studded with either topaz or aquamarine rhinestones comes in the shape of a bow which has two ends that appear to be giving a victory salute. Barrettes like this are popular with girls who like to wear them just behind the pompadour. You'll see them worn with the new "ballerina" dresses that style-wise juniors are preparing to make notable this holiday season.

Calottes of gold or silver sequins are always dazzling, and so are the sequin circulars that float beguilingly over a formal evening coiffure. But, whatever you choose in the way of accessories when you step out in your holiday glitter, look to your hair and your hats. Let them be beautiful and memorable, but above all—keep them gay!

Jon Abbot; A. F. Sozio

**These days, more than ever, women will be looking to their hairdos and their hats to maintain the gaiety that is so important in wartime. Antoine of Saks Fifth Avenue designed these coiffures for the holiday season. Top row, left: "Faunesque," he calls this casual hairdo, with its short, transparent curls around the face and soft fullness at the back of the neck. Center: A brilliant rhinestone ornament sets off this sophisticated evening coiffure. Right: His two-tone coiffure, also for evening, introduces the coronet braid in two colors. Below: Antoine also designs delightful little hats to complement his hairdos. Here is a flowered felt confection for evening.**

## Mme. Louise Bruné Makes Both Dresses and Dressmakers

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

It isn't every fashion designer who had a grandfather who saw such possibilities in her as a child that he built her a studio and a play shop to encourage her experiments. But Mme. Louise Bruné, known in the fashion world on both sides of the Atlantic for her original designs of women's clothes and textiles, chose just the right kind of granddad to help her get away to a flying start.

At any rate this Chicago-born designer, who began by making amazing little doll's clothes and hats, has come a long way since then and done many things. She jumped from sewing for dolls to designing a white satin dress for her chum's debut. Then she leaped on to New York with a mere $8 in her pocket but with the conviction that she could make dresses that people would like to wear. And she did. But to her there is nothing of more moment now than the school of costume design which she started in Paris and is continuing in New York.

Her method of teaching is quite novel, for she is a firm believer in the apprentice system, taking pupils as apprentices and teaching them the trade. They are put to work at once, under her strict supervision. Theirs is no path of dalliance. They work from nine to five, sketching, preparing the forms for correct proportion, fitting, cutting, sewing, but actually learning most from the very handling of the fabrics themselves.

Some fashion schools are chary of letting students go very far with scissors on anything more vital than muslins, until they are about to graduate, but Mme. Bruné believes that only as one handles and drapes the fabric itself can one tell what the correct fashion of a garment should be. "You can't possibly be a designer worthy of the name," she affirms, "unless you can handle fabrics." She herself studied sculpture with Jo Davidson in Paris and believes firmly in sculptured lines as the basis of every distinctive costume.

Unlike many designers, Mme. Bruné likes to teach.

Conversant as she is with all branches of fashion styling and designing, Mme. Bruné's judgment should be broad and basic. "Coordination in fabric, colors, cloth, and jewels," she said emphatically, "is one of the secrets of tasteful dressing."

**Can Tell at a Glance**

People come to her with their clothes problems. With a quick glance, and without a moment's hesitation, she can tell exactly what is right and what is wrong with your appearance, and, best of all, what to do about it.

One of Mme. Bruné's most interesting classes is held at night, and is reserved for busy housewives and business women who are eager to learn to make their own clothes. They come from far and near, and, as she says, "before they are through, they are not only making clothes for themselves and their families out for their friends as well—and even their husband's shirts."

Mme. Bruné showed me an engaging tan corduroy dressing gown for a man, lined with the fireman's red that most men are so partial to. When it is finished, it is going to bulge the Christmas stocking of the editor of one of New York's great dailies—and, as she said, "Will he be surprised!"

**Her Latest Design**

A study of the fashion trend for 1942 has convinced Mme. Bruné that the market for women's wear will be strongly receptive to styles that are simple, natural, and completely functional in design. In consequence she is bringing out a copyrighted combination of coat, dress, and pantie, which fits admirably into today's economic picture as a truly functional garment. It is called "Pantycoat" and is so variously styled that it can be worn effectively for sportswear, business, or evening dress. Everything about it is extremely practical, and they say it is as easy to slip into as a Hoover apron.

You don't need to wear a slip with it because the wrap-around construction makes the skirt completely shadow-proof. The pantie can be removed separately for laundering. In designs for tennis, golf, and yachting clothes it is smart as well as functional.

It hardly seemed possible that this combination could be styled as an evening gown, but Mme. Bruné convinced me with a brown taffeta and chartreuse model that appeared to be the last word in smartness, giving that very sleek poured-into look that many women like. It would seem that women were going to hear more of this unique design, particularly for defense clothes, which are going to call into service all the practicality we can muster.

## Americans, Not British, Wear England's Finest Tweeds

London

We have been looking at gowns in a London shop. We have made up our mind, and now we tender precious clothes coupons. "Oh, no," says the store manager. "I'm afraid you can't buy that, madam. It's for export only—going to America, you know."

We sigh, and reflect on the good fortune of our overseas cousins, who can have the pick of British-designed and built clothes—and get them coupon free. But then we grow cheerful again, for we do realize how important to us is the Export Market—far more important than our personal vanity.

The dollars spent over the Atlantic on our goods help, in the end, to buy more tanks, more guns, more ships, to speed the day, in fact, when we, too, may once more buy what we like of our own country's products. We wonder, as we turn away, if you will like the new tweeds that are on their way to you as much as we like them ourselves, and if you will find them truly glamorous.

Tweeds for glamour? It sounds rather revolutionary, for one visualizes the thick, nubby fabrics that have spelt t-w-e-e-d-s to Britain for generation after generation. Of course, there still are and probably always will be garments made of that bumpily woven and hairy woolen, but now such tweeds are seen merely as winter topcoats and men's sporting clothes. Tweeds, in the last year or two, have come to mean something very different to us.

Feathery light, with bright strands of color woven delicately into pale backgrounds, they can be worn comfortably in midsummer or under fur coats in winter. American women will soon be seeing these enchanting tweeds in all the Jaeger shops, for a new collection of coats and suits is on its way to you, fresh from the hands of some of London's cleverest designers.

Most of the exported suits and coats have the new rounded and sloping shoulders, for London has fallen hard for this softly padded, infinitely becoming new fashion point. They are cut slickly and cleanly, and usually button high to the throat, with shirt-maker revers and big patch pockets. Those that are made in the "Glen" checks, which are so popular with Englishwomen, almost invariably have the skirt cut on the bias, so that the pattern is triumphantly V-ed for Victory!

In heavily sandbagged studios, in roofless woolen mills ringed by bomb craters, in workshops with cracked walls and gaping windows, these clothes have been evolved and created—for you in America. We want you to like them, and we are somehow sure that you will. The designers, the brave Scottish mill lassies, the machinists and seamstresses, the seamen in their gallant little merchant ships, and, lastly, we who write about them, all have an interest in those suits and coats, and individually will feel gratified if cables begin to arrive, saying, "More. Send us more. America likes them!"

## Yardsticks for Purchasers—There's More To a Chair Than Shows on the Surface

By Thelma Pence
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Anyone who has shopped for woolen garments recently has known the satisfaction of picking up a tag which tells the exact percentage of wool in the garment; whether the wool is new or reused, and whether it is combined with rayon or cotton and to what extent. It will be a signficant day for the homemaker when she can find furniture tagged in somewhat the same way. What a help it would be if one could buy a chair labeled grade "A," "B," or "C," as easily as one can buy a can of graded tomatoes or peaches!

**Look Beneath the Covering**

For the present we shall have to be content to establish our own basis for judging upholstered furniture. And to do this intelligently we must look beneath the outside covering into the frame, the springs, the webbing, the stuffings and the paddings. Not to do this is as hazardous as buying a pig in a poke.

The first basic thing to keep in mind is that there are three grades of upholstered furniture—standard or higher, medium, and low. Of course, these grades express their differences in a general way in the price range, which in most cases begins with about a twenty-five dollar difference in each of the three grades.

In the highest type furniture the frames will be made of some hard wood like maple, ash or beech whose close grain will hold the tacks securely where the webbing and spring ties are attached. The frame will be put together with glue and dowel pins—and in some cases, with a mortise and tendon joint. Most often the corners will be reinforced by wooden blocks and screws. Lower grade furniture may be merely held together with nails, may lack the extra blocks, or may even be put together with inferior glue.

**The Webbing Is Important**

Across the seat and back frames of upholstered furniture, webbing is tacked from front to back and from side to side to support the springs. In standard and higher qualities, these strips of webbing are placed close together so that the finished work looks like a well-woven basket. In lower grades the webbing strips are spaced as much as two or three inches apart. The best qualities of webbing can be recognized by the red border they carry. Less durable qualities carry a blue or black thread woven in along the edges.

Resting against this webbing will be strong, double-coil springs placed together, sometimes as many as twelve or sixteen being used in the bottom of a large, deep-seated chair. A strong flax twine ties the springs from back to front and from side to side of the frame, as well as diagonally in both directions. When the springs are all securely placed in position, a closely woven burlap is tacked to the frame and sewed to the springs. Next comes the stuffing which is placed over the burlap and held securely by coarse stitches of mattress twine. In the very best qualities, another layer of stuffing will be placed over this. It will be long curled hair from the manes and tails of horses. Lower grades will use hog and cattle hair, sisal, tow, "Michigan hair," which is really moss, or even excelsior in the very cheapest grades. Finally comes a layer of cotton felt clean and soft in the better grades, dark and thin and perhaps with stray bits of waste in the poorer qualities.

Where the sharp edges of the wooden frame meet the outer covering, they are padded to prevent wearing through. In the best qualities these pads are of good white cotton felt tacked securely into position at the points most subject to wear. Thin dark cotton waste, and even paper pads, are found in the poorer qualities.

**Muslin or Sateen?**

The last inside covering is one of muslin or sateen. This is what is meant when a price is quoted for furniture "in muslin." The sateen is most frequently found in decorators' shops, and has the advantage of being usable until the buyer can afford an upholstery material which will exactly fit her needs and budget.

Now we come to the seat cushion and back. In standard and better grades, down alone is used—or down combined with a very small percentage of goose feathers. Next in quality comes goose feathers, then chicken, turkey and duck feathers. In the lowest grades poor cotton and kapok are used. The kapok is perhaps the most miserable of all stuffings, as it eventually disintegrates to a fine powder and one finds his cushions simply disappearing with extended use. In most states there are laws which compel the labeling of the contents of stuffings, and also a notation as to whether they are new or second-hand materials and whether they are sterilized or not. Such a label is likely to read, "all new material, body consisting of horsehair 25 per cent, cotton felt 75 per cent. Cushions—chicken feathers 100 per cent." Look specifically for this label and note its color. Some states denote new and second-hand material by differences in the tag color.

**The Outside Covering**

The final covering, or "upholstry" is the last factor by which we can judge the quality of the piece. In the better grades of furniture, the outside material will be placed carefully, so that the pattern is accurately centered on the seat arms and back, and is perfectly matched in any bandings or rufflings. The colors of this outside covering will not be harsh or crude, no matter how vivid or bright they are. For general family use, woolen materials such as friezes, reps, twills, and serges will give longest wear. Leather is a handsome and durable choice, but is very expensive. For moderate wear and greatest charm, chintz and hand-blocked linens are unsurpassable. There is also a multitude of most interesting cotton weaves, patterns, and textures used; but one must remember that, save for a few weaves such as denims and twills, cottons show dirt easily and become shabby rather quickly under general family usage. Homemakers are coming to see the advantages of well-tailored slipcovers for their upholstered furniture.

## Miami Likes Large Bags

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*
Miami

Handbags are an important accessory to a Florida wardrobe, and the newer styles popular in Miami are longer and more commodious than ever before. The oblong bag, fastening with a zipper or envelope closing, comes in many shades of leather and fabric. It may be trimmed with flat matching bows or with an ornamental tassel attached to the zipper. Such bags are carried with afternoon frocks.

The bag material is usually gathered into the frame, in a way to allow ample fullness for vanities and countless other gadgets.

Bags of calfskin, in blue, brown, green, black, or white, are popular for sports wear. Some of them have zipper fastenings and others have metal frames, with clasp fasteners. The pouch type of bag also is used with sports clothes.

One of the newer bags that seems in keeping with Miami sports wear has a long brown wooden frame and the brown leather is gathered to give unusual fullness.

White kid or fabric bags with colored silk linings are popular for wear with prints in the daytime. Bags to be used with dinner or evening gowns come in lamé, brocades, and embroidered fabrics. A popular model is made of gold and jade lamé and the whole inside of the envelope is a mirror.

Evening bags, like those for daytime wear, match the color of the shoes worn.

## Regency Sets Style In Jewelry

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

Glittering "Court" or "Regency" jewelry gleams from amongst all the great mass of costume jewelry this season as something set quite apart. Though this last word in decoration is only costume jewelry, it appears to be genuine.

Some of the stones are synthetic, and more are mere glass, but, set as they are in sterling silver that has been given a silver-gilt finish, they take on the lovely soft appearance of antique jewelry such as might have decked the ladies of the great French Courts, nestling in their laces, brocades, and satins.

**Resplendent With Colorful Stones**

Pink tourmalines, thin layers of emerald, placed above imitations, aquamarines, pale, unreal rubies—whatever glitters and blends in color—shines in this Court jewelry. An imposing pin with a resplendent pendant almost as large is an outstanding piece. It may be separated and worn, one part as a pin, the other as a pendant suspended by a narrow velvet ribbon. There are bracelets made of great square links with large stone centers.

Earrings with pear-shaped drops to catch the light and distract the observer are correct for evening wear. But pendant earrings are not considered smart for daytime. Fashion still clings to the button variety—though dear knows they are anything but buttons when you come to study the designs.

**Many Quaint Designs**

These run madly to every kind of thing, from quaint Victorian hearts of gold outlined sentimentally in rhinestones, to rosebuds, to clover leaves of rose diamonds, to snails, shells, flowers, scrolls—almost anything you can imagine—down to minute black velvet bows knotted by bands of gold or jewels. Cultured pearls combined with silver also make interesting earring designs.

Large spray pins still continue their popularity, and come in a great variety of designs, one of which includes several different stones, so that you may vary your earrings and still match some of the stones in the spray.

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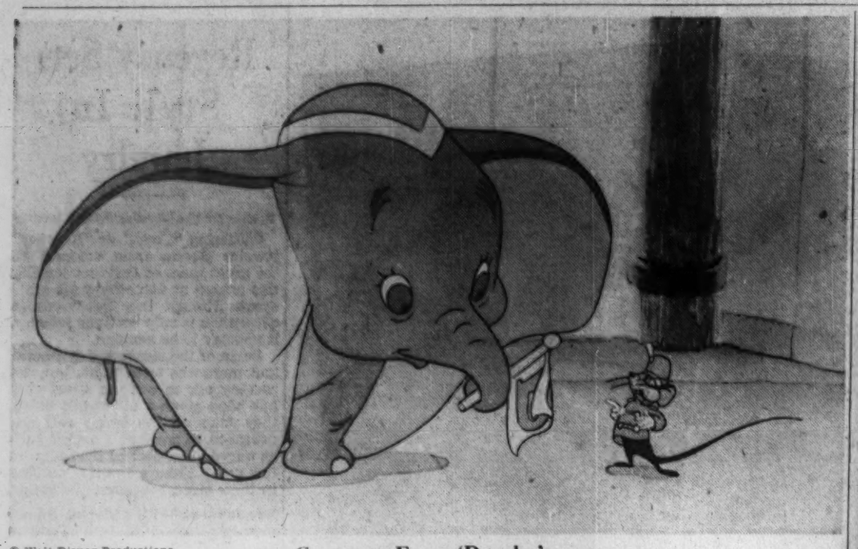
RUTH WEBB LEE Framingham Centre Massachusetts

# *Films in Prospect for Boston Screens—Theater, Art and Dance News*



© Walt Disney Productions

**Contrasts From 'Dumbo'**

**Walt Disney's new feature now at the Keith Memorial**

© Vitagraph by Marigold

**Fredric March**

**In "One Foot in Heaven," in prospect for Thursday at the Metropolitan.**

© United Artists

**Scene From 'Lydia'**

**Alan Marshall and Merle Oberon in the film c oming Thursday to the State and Orpheum.**

## *'Dumbo,' 'One Foot in Heaven,' And 'Lydia' on Incoming List*

Walt Disney's new full-length feature, "Dumbo," arrives today at the Keith Memorial in a double bill which includes "Rise and Shine," with Jack Oakie heading the cast, as the second feature.

"Dumbo" is the story of a baby elephant, born with such big ears that he becomes the laughing stock of the circus. But eventually the tables are turned, and the ears prove to be an advantage as well as a handicap. Among the characters in the film are Timothy Mouse, Casey Junior, the locomotive which pulls the circus train, and Five Black Crows. Among the tunes to be heard are "When I See an Elephant Fly," "Casey, Junior," "Pink Elephants," "Look Out for Mr. Stork," Clown Song, "Spread Your Wings," "It's Circus Day Again," and "Baby Mine."

"Rise and Shine" is a light comedy against a campus background and is provided with songs. Beside Jack Oakie the cast includes Milton Berle, Ruth Donnelly, Walter Brennan, and Donald Meek.

★ ★ ★

### *'One Foot in Heaven'*

"One Foot in Heaven," Warners' film version of Hartzell Spence's story about his Methodist clergyman father, will head the new program at the Metropolitan, beginning Thursday. Fredric March plays the role of the Rev. William Spence and Martha Scott is to be seen as Mrs. Spence. Among the others are Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Elisabeth Fraser, Harry Davenport, Laura Hope Crews, and Grant Mitchell. The film was directed by Irving Rapper.

The second feature will be "Small Town Deb," with Jane Withers in the principal role, and with Jane Darwell, Bruce Edwards, and Cobina Wright, Jr., in the supporting cast.

★ ★ ★

### *'Lydia' and Miss Oberon*

Merle Oberon heads the cast for "Lydia," which comes Thursday to the State and Orpheum. Four players share the role of the romantic hero—Joseph Cotten, George Reeves, Hans Yaray, and Alan Marshall. Among the others in the cast are John Halliday, Sara Allgood, and Edna May Oliver. Julien Duvivier, the French director who is now in Hollywood, directed the story about the romances of a Boston debutante as seen in retrospect. The screen play was written by Ben Hecht and Samuel Hoffenstein. During the course of the film Miss Oberon wears 32 changes in costume, most of them, according to Alexander Korda's press department, designed by Vertes.

Edward G. Robinson, as a newspaperman, will be seen in "Unholy Partners," a melodrama about an editor and the racketeer who finances the paper. Edward Arnold, Laraine Day, Marsha Hunt, William T. Orr, Don Beddoe, Walter Kingsford, Charles Dingle, and Charles Halton are in the cast.

★ ★ ★

### *'International Lady'*

George Brent, Ilona Massey, and Basil Rathbone have the principal roles in "International Lady," an espionage story, which comes Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway. Gene Lockhart, Marjorie Gateson, George Zucco, and Martin Kosleck are among those concerned in the complications, which start in London, move to Lisbon, and wind up in New York.

"Married Bachelor," the other feature, has Robert Young and Ruth Hussey as the chief players in a yarn about a schemer who becomes a national hero by trickery and then has to expose himself. Felix Bressart, Lee Bowman, Sheldon Leonard, and Sam Levine are among the players.

★ ★ ★

### *Blackstone on Stage*

At the Keith-Boston starting Friday, Blackstone and his show will head the stage entertainment. On the screen will be "Four Jacks and a Jill," with Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley, June Havoc, Desi Arnaz, and Jack Durant.

★ ★ ★

### *At South Station*

Beginning Friday the short features at the South Station will include the March of Time on "America at War," "Duties of a U. S. Forest Ranger," "South American Cowboys," "Ottawa, Canada—Today," "Isles of Fate," "Donald Duck," a film on community singing, and an Edgar Kennedy comedy.

★ ★ ★

### *At the Exeter*

Beginning Thursday the feature films at the Exeter will be "Our Wife," with Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas, and Ellen Drew, and "International Squadron," with Ronald Reagan, Olympe Bradna, and James Stephenson.

### *Opening Tonight*

"The Lady Comes Across"—At the Shubert. New musical comedy presented by George Hale, with a cast that includes Jessie Matthews, Mischa Auer, Joe E. Lewis, Ruth Weston, Wynn Murray, Ronald Graham, Gower and Jeanne, the Martins, Stiano Braggiotti, Helen Windsor, Morton L. Stevens, Eugenia Delarova, Marc Platt, and Lubov Rostova. Book is by Fred Thompson and Dawn Powell, and music and lyrics by Vernon Duke and John LaTouche. Choregraphy directed by George Balanchine. Scenery and costumes designed by Stewart Chaney. Romney Brent directed the book, and Morrie Ryskind supervised the production. Curtain at 8:30.

## *Dance Notebook*

Martha Graham and her company will give two concerts during Christmas week, when her "Punch and The Judy," produced at the Bennington Festival last summer, will be given its first New York performance. The programs will also include "El Penitente," "Letter to the World," and "Every Soul is a Circus." The exact dates and the theater are yet to be announced.

★ ★ ★

### *Repertory Season*

Doris Humphrey, Charles Weidman, and company will open the new repertory season at their studio theater, 108 West Sixteenth Street, on Friday evening, Dec. 26, with a first New York performance of Miss Humphrey's full-length suite, "Decade," also produced at the Bennington Festival last summer. "Decade" will fill the matinee program of Dec. 27, and the evening programs of Jan. 3 and 4.

For the evening programs of Dec. 27 and 28, the afternoon of Jan. 4 and evening of Jan. 5 is scheduled Mr. Weidman's "Flickers" (first time in New York) and "On My Mother's Side," "Alcina," and "Variations from New Dance."

Concerts will continue every Saturday afternoon at 4 and Sunday evenings at 8:45 throughout the season. Special theatrical evenings and children's concerts will later be announced.

## *'Watch for the Morning'*

For its twentieth production, the New England Repertory Playhouse last night gave the first performance of Charles Mergendahl's "Watch for the Morning"—a set of three one-act plays. The plays are being added to the active list of this group, which offers four performances a week at 36 Joy Street, in genuine repertory style.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Mergendahl, son of a Newton High School teacher, is one of eight members of the Theater Guild's seminar this season in New York, it appears, and "Watch for the Morning" reflects the experimental stage through which he is passing. The sketches show youth striving to read between the lines of life and they attempt to suggest something significant. To a certain extent they succeed, but they seem rather confused, despite competent performance by most members of the cast and satisfactory direction by Charles Stepanian. Musical introductions by Eugene Grudzinski are effective, too. Of course, it is possible that the author planned this confusion as a reflection of human existence itself, and, if so, he has achieved his object.

★ ★ ★

The first of the three plays, "Standing Room Only," deals in a far from convincing way with the hesitation on a high cornice of a man bent on suicide. The second, "Park Bench," depicts a brief romantic meeting between a penniless boy and a Park Avenue girl. The third, "Christmas Fantasy," apparently tells of the suicide of a girl because of fear that her lover's identity has been lost while confined in prison as a result of an automobile fatality. However, it is hard to know what actually occurs and what is only her expressed thought. This piece employs a sepulchral light effect, supposedly suggesting fantasy.

As presented by this resourceful group, "Watch for the Morning" is an interesting experiment suggesting that when Mr. Mergendahl's Pegasus passes beyond the colt stage it may be well worth watching.

Tonight, Noel Coward's "The Vortex," will be presented in the little playhouse. On Saturday, "Watch for the Morning" will be repeated. D. M.

### *Holmes to Return*

Burton Holmes will return to Symphony Hall for his annual series of travelogues on Saturday afternoons, Jan. 17-Feb. 14. His subjects will be "Amazing Arizona," "Alaska and the Yukon," "The Canadian Rockies," "The Dutch East Indies," and "The Captive Capitals."

## *On the Stage*

The Theater Guild announces that the revival of Sheridan's "The Rivals" will play for only four weeks in New York, beginning on Jan. 14 at the Shubert Theater. Mary Boland, Bobby Clark, and Walter Hampden head the cast, and the production was directed by Eva LeGallienne.

★ ★ ★

"Hellzapoppin" closes its long career on Broadway tonight. The total number of performances seems somewhat uncertain. One source places the figure at 1,404 and another at 1,412 and still a third authority sets the total at 1,384. The company will move to Philadelphia for an indefinite run beginning on Christmas.

### *Women's Symphony*

Robert Kitain, Russian violinist, will be soloist in the Beethoven Concerto at the second concert of the season by the Women's Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Thiede, conductor, in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6.

## *Gropper Pictures Exhibited*

By Dorothy Adlow

Paintings, drawings, and lithographs by William Gropper are to be on exhibition at Horticultural Hall for one week. The exhibition is being held as part of a joint campaign of the American Committee to Save Refugees, the Exiled Writers Committee of the League of American Writers, and the United Spanish Aid Committee. The group effort has as its immediate objective the release of 100 eminent anti-Axis refugees including artists, writers, and professional people, from concentration camps in France and North Africa.

William Gropper is one of the most influential cartoonists in the United States. Many of the present exhibits will be familiar, for they have already been reproduced in newspapers and weeklies. This artist has been anticipating for many years now the threat of aggression; he is a man of vision, a realist, and a fearless commentator.

Fascism was characterized by him from the beginning in its utter grossness and inhumanity. If the cartoons once seemed extravagant, time has verified them. Artists have a way of foretelling with clarity what statesmen and tacticians may vaguely perceive.

William Gr[illegible] is not just a cartoonist. He is a painter from whom facts of daily observation evince sardonic or jocular or reflective imagery. He does not merely describe what he sees; he expresses his inner response to it with all the vehemence which brush, colors, and canvas permit. He is a romantic, a fantast, a satirist, and he takes those liberties which custom permits to an artist so predisposed. He faces facts, no matter how gruesome, or plain, or revolting they may be. But he dramatizes them; mounts them against rent skies; storm-lashed landscapes. The colors are amber, ochre, mineral green, liquid black and sordid white.

Mr. Gropper, like El Greco, Daumier, Goya, and Breughel, understands how to cultivate an atmosphere conducive to thought, feeling, and awe. He knows how to set off a telling profile, give characterizing swing to an expressive contour. The cartoonist in him operates in paint as well, but he carries the painted picture further, giving full play to the eloquence of contrast, rhythm, movement, and atmospheric color. Like Daumier, he sympathizes with the poor, and mocks artifice and pretense. The bluntness and fearlessness of his brush are qualities which are encouraged by both method and mood. The sere, wan, faded colors are symbolical; he is painting a world of change, a world which is distraught. He paints the refugee, the concentration camp, hunger, and strikes. He paints the manifestations which betoken the experience and folkways with which he is familiar.

★ ★ ★

### *Copley Society*

The Copley Society of Boston, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, will exhibit paintings by Hope McCloskey through Dec. 19.

Miss McCloskey shows her interest in fanciful and decorative subjects. She works in oil, water color, and pastel. She is at her best in flower portrayals, which she executes with enthusiasm and delight. The water colors are more painstakingly wrought.

### *Dance Observer Presents*

Dance Observer announces in its December issue a new Service Bureau which on the one hand will take the shape of a specially conducted column of questions and answers, and exchange of ideas, on dance and dancers' problems, and on the other becomes a production center. Thus, the Service Bureau of Dance Observer will present on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 17 and 18, 1942, Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, and William Bales, with their groups, in a concert at the Studio Theater, 108 West Sixteenth Street. Other plans and programs are under way.

**Bob Emery**

Directing "Rainbow House," network children's show, Saturdays, MBS-WAAB, at 10 a. m.


# AMUSEMENTS

## NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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J. P. Marquand's brilliant, best selling novel brought to thrilling life on the screen.

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## NEW YORK (STAGE)

"A honey for your money."—*Winchell*
George Abbott's New Musical Hit
**BEST FOOT FORWARD**
with ROSEMARY LANE
Book by John Cecil Holm
Music & Lyrics by Hugh Martin & Ralph Blane
BARRYMORE Thea., 47 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-0390
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees THURS., SAT., DEC. 26

"Wittiest, rarest, most sagacious comedy to hit Broadway in years."—Walker, News
JOHN C. WILSON presents
Clifton Webb, Peggy Wood, Leonora Corbett, Mildred Natwick
**BLITHE SPIRIT**
NOEL COWARD'S BEST COMEDY
MOROSCO Thea., 45 St. W. of B'way. Cl. 6-0230
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S New play
**CANDLE IN THE WIND**
Staged by ALFRED LUNT
GUILD THEA., 44th St., W. of B'way. Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. 8:35 Matinees THURS., SAT., DEC. 26

"A GREAT SHOW"—Herald Tribune
50c, $1 and $1.50 plus tax
Sensational Musical Icetravaganza
**IT HAPPENS ON ICE**
at America's Only Ice Theatre
Center Theatre, Rockefeller Center. CO. 5-5474
Evgs., except Mon., Mats., Wed., Sat. & Sun.
$81 Seats for Every Performance 50c. Evgs. at 8:40
SEATS NOW for 6 Gala Holiday Mats. on Dec. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 & Jan. 1, 2 & 4

"Brings joy and gaiety to the theatre."—*Richard Watts, Jr., Her. Trib.*
**JUNIOR MISS**
The New Comedy Smash
LYCEUM THEA., 45 St. E. of B'way. CH. 4-4256
EVGS. 8:40. MATS. WED. and SAT. at 2:40
280 SEATS EVERY PERFORMANCE AT $1.10

"A Perfect Comedy"
—BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
**LIFE WITH FATHER**
with HOWARD LINDSAY, DOROTHY STICKNEY
EMPIRE, Broadway and 40 St. 269 Seats at $1.10.
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40

"The finest production of 'Macbeth' in the modern American theatre"—Watts, Her. Trib.
MAURICE EVANS and JUDITH ANDERSON
**MACBETH**
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEnn. 6-9220
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. WED. and SAT. 2:30
Holiday Matinees Dec 24, 26, 31 and Jan. 2
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve

"From beginning to end Grace George is a joy."—BROWN, World Telegram
Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith
**SPRING AGAIN**
HENRY MILLER'S, 43rd St. E. of B'way. BR. 9-3970
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. and SAT., 2:40
Holiday Matinees December 26 and 30

"DRAMA AT ITS BEST"—Walter Winchell
HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
A New Play by LILLIAN HELLMAN
**WATCH ON THE RHINE**
Lucile Watson, Paul Lukas, Mady Christians
MARTIN Beck Theatre, 45 St., West of 8 Ave.
Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:40
Holiday Matinees December 26 and Jan. 1.
No Advance in Prices New Year's Eve.

## BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT—OPENS TONIGHT, 8:30
Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30
GEORGE HALE Presents
**JESSIE MATTHEWS**
in
**THE LADY COMES ACROSS**
A New Musical Comedy
MISCHA AUER • JOE E. LEWIS
Including a distinguished cast of 100
Evgs. $1.20 to 55c; Mats. This Week, Thurs and Sat. $1.20 to 55c.

PLYMOUTH • LAST WEEK • EVES. 8:30 • MAT. TOM'W
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents a New Play
**Letters to LUCERNE**
FAYE BOOTH & ALLEN VINCENT
Evgs.: 55c-$2.75. Pop. Mat. Thurs. 55c-$1.65; Sat. Mat.: 55c-$2.20

## BOSTON (MOVIES)

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
30c 'Til 1:00 P. M., Inc. Tax
Hedy Lamarr • Robert Young • Ruth Hussey
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Plus: "Sing for Your Supper"

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
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GARY COOPER
"SERGEANT YORK"

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*Managers of theaters advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.*

**Gene Lockhart, Ilona Massey, and George Zucco**

**In "International Lady," scheduled for Thursday at the Paramount and Fenway.**

## *Entertainment Timetable*

### *Music*

**Jordan Hall—**
Concert by the Conservatory Orchestra, Wallace Goodrich, conductor. Gertrude McKinley, soprano, and Harper MacKay, pianist. Assisted by the Conservatory Chorus. 8:15.

### *Little Theaters*

**Playhouse, 36 Joy Street—**
"The Vortex," by Noel Coward. Presented by the N. E. Repertory Players. 8:30.

**Peabody Playhouse—**
"Rocket to the Moon," by Clifford Odet. Presented by the Ford Hall Forum Players. 8:30.

### *Theaters*

**Plymouth—**
"Letters to Lucerne," presented by Dwight Deere Wiman. By Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent. With Grete Mosheim, Sonya Stokowski, Nancy Wiman, Faith Brook, Katherine Alexander, Phyllis Avery, Mary Barthelmess, and Beatrice de Neergaard. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

**Shubert—**
"The Lady Comes Across," presented by George Hale. Starring Jessie Matthews. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

### *Films in Boston*

**Exeter—**
"You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 3:20, 6:25, 9:30. "New Wine," Ilona Massey. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

**Fenway—**
"Sergeant York," Gary Cooper. 12:10, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05. "Minstrel Days." Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson. 11:45 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

**Keith Memorial—**
"Rise and Shine," Jack Oakie and George Murphy. 9:35 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 6:08, 8:55. "Dumbo," in color. 11:10 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

**Kenmore—**
"Man About Town," Jack Benny and Dorothy Lamour. 1, 4:25, 8:05. "Caravan," Charles Boyer and Loretta Young. 2:50, 6:15, 9:50.

**Orpheum—**
"H. M. Pulham, Esq." Ruth Hussey, Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr. 9 a. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10. "Sing for Your Supper." Jinx Falkenburg and Buddy Rogers. 11:05 a. m., 2:20, 5:35, 8:50.

**Metropolitan—**
"Appointment for Love," Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan. 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55. Gene Krupa-Tony Martin Unit. 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 8:55.

**Modern—**
"Sky Lark," Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45. "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper. 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:20.

**R. K. O.-Boston—**
"Go West, Young Lady," Penny Singleton, Glenn Ford, Ann Miller. 10:55 a. m., 1:50, 4:45, 7:40, 10:10. Stage Show. 12:10, 3:15, 6:10, 9:05.

**Scollay Square—**
"Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:35. "Glamour Boy," Jackie Cooper. 10:20 a. m., 1:48, 4:55, 8:10.

**South Station Theater—**
"Mickey Mouse," Ozzie Nelson-Leon Errol. Travelogue on War Areas, Hawaii, Manila, Singapore; Our Gang Comedy, Sucker List.

**State—**
"H. M. Pulham, Esq." Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr and Ruth Hussey. 11:30 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:55. "Sing for Your Supper," Jinx Falkenburg and Buddy Rogers and Eve Arden. 1:50, 5:20, 8:45.

**Telepix—**
"War With Japan" (14 complete newsreels). "Information Please." "Show Dogs." "Call of Canada." "Sucker List." "Oil Pipeline." "War's Strange Sea Adventure." "Merry Melody Cartoons." Continuous 10 a. m. to midnight.

**Trans-Lux—**
"Road Agent." Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo and Andy Devine. 9:40 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 5:45, 8:25. "Keep 'Em Flying." Abbott and Costello. 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

**Tremont—**
"Tall, Dark and Handsome." Cesar Romero. 9:20 a. m., 1, 4:35, 8:15. "Navy Blues." Jack Oakie and Ann Sheridan. 10:50 a. m., 3:25, 6:05, 9:45.

**Uptown—**
"You'll Never Get Rich." Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth. 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott, 1:30, 5, 8:25.

### *Films in Suburbs*

**ALLSTON—Capitol:** "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Rochester. "Among the Living," A. Deiker. 1:45, 5. **Allston:** "Let 'Em Have It," Bruce Cabot and Richard Arlen. "I Cover the Waterfront," Claudette Colbert and Ben Lyon. 2 and 8.

**ARLINGTON—Capitol:** "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 2 and 8. **Regent:** "Some Like It Hot," Bob Hope. "Hello Sucker," Hugh Herbert. 2. Evenings 6:48-11.

**BRAINTREE—Braintree:** "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. "Henry Aldrich for President."

**BRIGHTON — Egyptian:** "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye and John Payne. "Great Guns," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 5.

**BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner:** "You Belong to Me," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 3:10, 6:30, 9:50. "Texas," William Holden and Claire Trevor. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

**Brookline Village:** "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. 3:15, 6:25, 9:35. "Law of the Tropics," Constance Bennett. 1:50, 4:35, 8:05.

**Cleveland Circle:** "Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart. "Smiling Ghost," Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris. 1:45, 5.

**CAMBRIDGE—Central Square:** "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney. 2 and 8. **Harvard:** "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power, "Accent on Love," George Montgomery and Osa Massen. 2 and 8.

**University:** "The Sisters," Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. 2:50, 6:15, 9:40. "Earl of Chicago," Robert Montgomery and Edward Arnold. 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

**CHARLESTOWN — Thompson Square:** "Smilin' Thru," Jeanette MacDonald. "Burma Convoy," Charles Bickford. 2 and 8.

**DORCHESTER—Dorchester:** "Our Wife," Melvin Douglas and Ruth Hussey. "Desperate Cargo." 2 Evenings 7:30-11. **Strand:** "Birth of the Blues," Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 3:31, 9:31. "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott. 5:54, 7:54.

**Codman Square:** "The Little Foxes," Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. 3:25, 9:25. "Week End in Havana," Alice Faye, John Payne and Carmen Miranda. 1:45, 7:45.

**EGLESTON SQUARE—Eglesten:** "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles. "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan. 1:45, 7:45.

**EVERETT — Capitol:** "Hold Back the Dawn," Charles Boyer and Olivia de Havilland. 3:02, 9:08. "Henry Aldrich for President." 1:35, 7:50. **Park:** "King Kong." Fibber McGee and Molly. "This Way, Please." Betty Grable. 1:30, 7:30.

**HINGHAM—New Loring Hall:** "The Bride Came C. O. D." Bette Davis. "Wide Open Town." 1:50, 7:45.

**HYDE PARK — Fairmont:** "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. 3:10, 9:45. "Buy Me That Town." Lloyd Nolan. 1:34, 8:08. **Hyde Park:** "Scotland Yard." John Lodge and Nancy Kelly. "Cock of the Air." Chester Morris. 2 and 8.

**JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica:** "The Little Foxes." Bette Davis. "Law of the Tropics," Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn. 1:45, 7:45.

**LEXINGTON — Lexington:** "Cheers for Miss Bishop." Martha Scott and William Gargan. 2:30, 8:15. "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton. 4, 9.

**MALDEN—Granada:** "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 1:40, 4:54, 8:08. "You Belong to Me." Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda. 3:07, 6:21, 9:35. **Maplewood:** "Lady Be Good." Ann Sothern and Robert Young. "Scattergood Pulls the Strings." Guy Kibbee. 1:45, 7:30. **Mystic:** "Flying Cadets." William Gargan and Ed. Lowe. 1:35, 5. "Little Foxes." Bette Davis. 3, 9:05. **Orpheum:** "Whistling in the Dark." Red Skelton. "Tight Shoes." J. Howard and B. Barnes. 1:45. Evenings 7-11. **Strand:** "International Squadron." R. Reagan and C. Bradna. 3:15, 8:35. "Sing Another Chorus." 2:08, 7:15, 10.

**MATTAPAN — Oriental:** "Birth of the Blues." Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. "Belle Starr," Randolph Scott.

**MEDFORD—Fellsway:** "Lost Horizon." Ronald Colman. "His Girl Friday." Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell. 1:30, 7:30. **Medford:** "Nothing But the Truth." Bob Hope. 3:45, 8:30. "New York Town." Fred MacMurray. 2:35, 6:45, 9:55.

**MELROSE — Melrose:** "Buy Me That Town." Lloyd Nolan. "Smiling Ghost." Brenda Marshall and Wayne Morris. 1:30, 7:30.

**NATICK—Colonial:** "Skylark." Brian Aherne, Ray Milland and Claudette Colbert. 3:30, 9:15. "Glamour Boy." Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster. 2, 7:45.

**NEEDHAM — Needham:** "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:30, 8.

**NEWTON—Paramount:** "Little Foxes." Bette Davis. "Badlands of Dakota." 2 and 8.

**NORWOOD—Norwood:** "Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day." Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 3:30, 8:03. "Birth of the Blues." Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. 2:05, 6:33, 9:25.

**QUINCY—Quincy:** "Law of the Tropics." Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn. "International Squadron." J. Stephenson and R. Reagan. 2 and 8. **Strand:** "Citizen Kane." Orson Welles. "Three Girls About Town." Joan Blondell and J. Howard.

**REVERE—Boulevard:** "Belle Starr," Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott. "They Meet Again." Jean Hersholt. 2 and 8. **Revere:** "Belle Starr." Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott. "They Meet Again." Jean Hersholt. 2 and 8.

**SOMERVILLE—Central:** "Yank in the R. A. F." Tyrone Power. "World Premiere." John Barrymore. 2 and 8. **Davis Square:** "Shepherd of the Hills." John Wayne. "Red Head." 2 and 8. **Strand:** "When Ladies Meet." Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor. "Hard Guy." Jack LaRue and Mary Healy. 2 and 8.

**SOUTH BOSTON—Broadway:** "Hurricane Smith." R. Middleton and J. Wyatt. "Bride Wore Crutches." Lynne Roberts. 2 and 7:30. **Strand:** "Smilin' Through." Jeanette MacDonald. "Chan in Rio." Sidney Toler. 2 and 7:30.

**SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo:** "Sun Valley Serenade." Sonja Henie. "Blondie in Society." Penny Singleton. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

**WAKEFIELD — Wakefield:** "Dangerous Lady." Neil Hamilton and June Storey. 2:00, 7:54. "Arise, My Love." Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland. 3:20, 9:05.

**WALTHAM — Embassy:** "Birth of the Blues." Bing Crosby and Mary Martin. "Belle Starr." Randolph Scott. 2 and 8.

**WATERTOWN—Coolidge:** "Lost Horizon." Ronald Colman. "Awful Truth." Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. 1:45, 7:45. **Watertown Square:** "Scarface." Paul Muni. "Affectionately Yours." Merle Oberon and Dennis Morgan. 1:45, 7:49.

**WAVERLEY — Strand:** "Unfinished Business." Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunne. "Mystery Ship." Paul Kelly, Lola Lane. 2 and 7:45.

**WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse:** "Honky Tonk." Clark Gable and Lana Turner. "New March of Time." 2:15 and 7:45, daily except Sundays.

**WEST NEWTON—West Newton:** "Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart. "Smiling Ghost." Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall. 1:30, 7:45.

**WINCHESTER—Winchester:** "Love Crazy." William Powell and Myrna Loy. 1:30, 5:02. "Dressed to Kill." Lloyd Nolan and Mary Hughes. 3:15, 6:33, 9:31.

Complete List of Odd Lot and Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published Tuesdays and Fridays

# Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 1,200,000
Previous day's sales 1,225,593
1941 volume to date 152,037,132
1940 volume to date 197,170,898

## Stock Market Off Fractions To Two Points

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—The stock market suffered a recurrent mild attack of war jitters today and leaders were marked down fractions to 2 or more points.

Showing fair stability at the start, the trend swung to the downside on some increase of offerings in steels and other pivotals. Transactions were at the rate of around 1,200,000 shares.

Concern was felt over the news from Singapore and Borneo, and this tended to overshadow the more hopeful advices from Moscow and Libya and the Philippines.

Analysts suggested the recovery from the lows reached last week when all markets were being rocked by war shock had gone about as far as could be expecteed at this stage.

Many leaders reached low territory for a year or more. These included American Telephone, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and American Can. Also well under water near the fourth hour were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Aircraft and Sperry.

Aluminum of America slid off a couple of points in the curb. Also lower were American Cyanamid and Glen Alden Coal.

**Bonds Slant Lower**

The bond market slanted a bit lower today, but few losses ran to more than a major traction by midday.

Traders were content to let the market coast, along while they waited for new war developments in Washington and the Far East.

Isolated strong spots cropped out in the foreign group. Norway 6s of 1944 gained more than 5 points and the 6s of 1943 nearly as much. A trifle higher were loans of Cuba, Denmark, Chile and Sao Paulo.

U. S. Government obligations were within 1-32 to 2-32 of a point either way from the previous close.

Corporates declining included Armour of Delaware 4s of '55, International Paper 5s, Western Union 5s, U. S. Steel 2.40s of '52, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F," Frisco 4½s of '78, and American Telephone 3s.

Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s countered the main trend with a moderate gain.

## OPM Extends Tire Sales Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—OPM officials said today that the prohibition on manufacture and sale of automobile tires and tubes, except to fill top defense orders, would be extended until the first week in January.

The original order, effective Dec. 11, was to have expired Dec. 22 and was described as preliminary to direct rationing of tires to civilian consumers.

Although no reason was officially announced for the extension of the ban, it was reported that OPM had not yet decided on details of the rationing system.

Designed to halt a consumer's buying wave which developed after the Japanese attack on American island possessions in the Pacific, the prohibition bars tire stores, both wholesale and retail, filling stations, automobile dealers or other persons from selling any type of automobile, truck, bus motorcycle or farm implement tire or tube except on high defense ratings.

## Tobacco Industry Minimum Wage Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 40 cents an hour minimum wage in all branches of the tobacco manufacturing industry would be established under recommendations of a special wage-hour committee.

The committee, of employee, employers and public representatives, voted unanimously to apply this minimum to the manufacture of cigarettes, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco.

By a vote of 10 to 4, it recommended the same minimum be put into effect for plants preparing leaf for final processing, such as stripping plants.

## Steamship Companies Seek Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Steamship companies operating on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and tributary waters petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission for rate increases to correspond with the request made Saturday by the nation's railroads.

The steamship petition was very brief and merely set out that the statements made by the railroads were applicable to themselves.

The petition did not name any specific increases sought, but asked for "corresponding increases" in rates and fares.

## Insurance Rates To S. A. Increased

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—War risk insurance rates for South American shipping have been raised.

The rate on cargoes bound for the South Atlantic was raised from one-tenth to one per cent of the value, on cargoes bound for Central and North America to two per cent, and on Pacific-bound cargoes to three per cent.

| 1941 High | 1941 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 55¾ | 46 | Abbott (1.60a) | 3 | 48½ | 48 | 48 | |
| 51¾ | 43⅝ | Acme Steel (4) | 5 | 45½ | 44 | 45½ | Dec11 |
| 8¼ | 5⅛ | Adams Ex (.60g) | 5 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| 24¼ | 19 | Adam-Millis(1) | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 19½ | — ½ |
| 15⅞ | 9⅝ | Addressog (1) | 11 | 10⅜ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ⅛ |
| 45 | 34⅝ | Air Reduct (1a) | 21 | 37 | 36 | 36 | —1⅜ |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Air-Way El Ap | 4 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 5 | 1⅜ | Alaska Juneau | 20 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| ⅝ | ⅛ | Alleghany Corp | 22 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 9½ | 3¼ | Alleg pf xw | 1 | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| 10⅝ | 3⅝ | Alleg pf $30 ww | 18 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 21½ | 12 | Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | Dec10 |
| 23⅝ | 17¼ | Alleg Lud (2½g) | 15 | 20⅜ | 20¼ | 20⅜ | — ¼ |
| 11¼ | 5⅜ | Allen Indust (1) | 1 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5⅝ | Dec16 |
| 167½ | 139½ | Al Ch & Dye (6a) | 14 | 140¼ | 140 | 140 | + ½ |
| 13 | 10¼ | Allied Kid (1a) | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ¼ |
| 14¾ | 11⅛ | Allied M (1¼g) | 11 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 9 | 5 | Allied Stores | 20 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 87 | 71⅜ | Allied Str pf (5) | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ | Dec16 |
| 37 | 24⅜ | Allis-Ch M 1½g | 41 | 27 | 26⅝ | 26¾ | — ¼ |
| 21⅜ | 14½ | Alpha Cem (2g) | 8 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¾ | + ½ |
| 1⅜ | ¼ | Amal Leather | 8 | ¼ | ⅜ | ⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 20 | 10 | AmalLea pf 1½k | 2 | 16 | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ½ |
| 63½ | 44 | Amerada Cp (2) | 17 | 57½ | 55 | 56 | —1 |
| 22⅞ | 14⅜ | Am Ag Chr1.20a | 2 | 20¼ | 20¼ | 20¼ | — ¼ |
| 58½ | 40 | Am Airlines 1½g | 23 | 46⅜ | 45½ | 46¼ | —1¾ |
| 9¾ | 5½ | Am Bank N .30g | 1 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 8¼ | 5½ | Am Bosch | 2 | 4½ | 4 | 4 | — ¼ |
| 39 | 26½ | Am Br&Sh 2.20g | 6 | 29¾ | 29 | 29 | |
| 3 | 1 | Am Cable & R | 8 | 1⅝ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ¼ |
| 95¼ | 68¾ | Am Can (4) | 31 | 68⅜ | 65½ | 66 | —2¾ |
| 185 | 171½ | Am Can pf (7) | 2 | 177 | 177 | 177 | Dec12 |
| 34¾ | 23 | Am Car&Fy(1g) | 13 | 29½ | 28⅛ | 29 | — ¾ |
| 79¼ | 56 | Am C & F pf (7) | 5 | 69¾ | 68½ | 68½ | —1¼ |
| 23⅛ | 16½ | Am Ch & C (2g) | 9 | 19⅞ | 19¼ | 19⅜ | — ¼ |
| 115 | 107 | Am Ch&C pf (5) | 1 | 110 | 110 | 110 | N'v 13 |
| 121 | 96 | Am Chicle (4a) | 2 | 103 | 102½ | 102½ | —1½ |
| 8¾ | 4¾ | Am Col'type(.60) | 5 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 | Dec16 |
| 9⅞ | 4⅝ | Am Comm Al | 5 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7⅜ | — ¼ |
| 19½ | 9½ | Am Crys S (1¼) | 9 | 18½ | 17¾ | 17¾ | — ¾ |
| 1⅞ | ⅝ | Am Encaus Til | 6 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 6½ | 3¾ | Am European | 1 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | Dec13 |
| 1⅛ | ¼ | Am & For Pow | 14 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | |
| 24⅜ | 11⅞ | A F P $6 pf 1⅛k | 6 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | |
| 28⅜ | 14¾ | A F P $7 pf 1¾k | 13 | 19½ | 19½ | 19¼ | — ¾ |
| 3⅞ | 1⅛ | Am & F P 2 pf | 7 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | |
| 38½ | 29 | Am Haw SS (5g) | 6 | 31½ | 30¾ | 30¾ | —1½ |
| 4⅛ | 2 | Am Hide & Lea | 6 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ¼ |
| 33½ | 27 | Am H & L pf (3) | 1 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | Dec16 |
| 51¼ | 43 | Am Home(2.40a) | 14 | 46⅛ | 45½ | 45½ | —1 |
| 2⅜ | 1¼ | Am Ice | 9 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | |
| 30⅛ | 20 | Am Ice pf (½e) | 3 | 25½ | 25¼ | 25½ | — ¾ |
| 4¼ | 3⅛ | Am Internat'l | 24 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3 | — ⅛ |
| 13¼ | 7 | Am Inv Ill (.80) | 4 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 50 | 40 | Am In Ill pf(2½) | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| 17⅛ | 11¼ | Am Locomotive | 20 | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ¾ |
| 95¼ | 77¼ | Am Loco pf (7k) | 7 | 83 | 82 | 82 | —1 |
| 13¾ | 8½ | Am M & F (.94g) | 16 | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8¾ | — ⅛ |
| 6⅛ | 2¼ | Am M & Metal | 7 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| 23 | 15½ | Am Metal (1½g) | *3 | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ | — ¼ |
| 3¼ | ½ | Am Power & Lt | 32 | ⅞ | ½ | ½ | |
| 46¾ | 22 | AP&L $6pf 5¼k | 11 | 23⅜ | 22⅝ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 39 | 17½ | AP&L $5pf 4⅜k | 11 | 19½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ¾ |
| 7¼ | 4 | Am Rad & S (.60) | 187 | 4⅛ | 3⅞ | 3¾ | — ⅜ |
| 15⅞ | 9 | Am Roll M (1.40) | 30 | 10⅝ | 10 | 10 | — ⅜ |
| 7 | 4⅜ | Am Saf R (1½g) | 5 | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| 10⅜ | 6 | Am Seating (1g) | 7 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | |
| 45⅞ | 33⅜ | Am Smelt (3½g) | 45 | 38 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 155 | 138¾ | Am Sm&R pf(7) | 1 | 143¼ | 143¼ | 143¼ | |
| 54 | 29⅞ | Am Snuff (3¼g) | 5 | 30 | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | |
| 28½ | 15⅜ | Am Stl Fd 1½g | 29 | 17⅝ | 16¾ | 17 | — ¾ |
| 11½ | 8½ | Am Stores (¾g) | 2 | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 13½ | 8⅛ | Am Stove (1.75) | 1 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ | — ½ |
| 22⅛ | 13 | Am Sug R (½g) | 19 | 19 | 17 | 18⅞ | +1½ |
| 98 | 81 | Am Sugar pf(7) | 1 | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | Dec16 |
| 19⅜ | 11¾ | Am Sum Tob (1) | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| 168¾ | 130 | Am Tel & Tel (9) | 63 | 132½ | 128 | 129½ | —3¼ |
| 73½ | 43⅞ | Am Tobacco 4½g | 27 | 46¼ | 45¼ | 45⅜ | — ⅝ |
| 74½ | 43⅞ | Am Tob pf B 4½g | 48 | 46⅜ | 46 | 46 | —1 |
| 159 | 143 | Am Tob pf (6) | 2 | 143 | 143 | 143 | Dec10 |
| 7 | 3⅜ | Am Type Fdrs | 2 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | + ⅛ |
| 29⅛ | 23½ | Am Viscose (1g) | 19 | 25¼ | 24½ | 25 | — ¼ |
| 116¾ | 112 | Am Viscose pf(5) | 1 | 113 | 113 | 113 | Dec15 |
| 2¼ | 2½ | Am Water Wks | 41 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 99⅛ | 66 | Am WW 1pf (6) | 2 | 66 | 66 | 66 | Dec16 |
| 8⅝ | 3½ | Am Woolen | 2 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ¼ |
| 81¼ | 51 | Am Wool pf(12k) | 4 | 71 | 70 | 70½ | —1⅛ |
| 6 | 2⅜ | Am Zinc L & S | 6 | 4¼ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 56¾ | 46⅛ | Am Z pr pf (5) | 1 | 49¾ | 49¾ | 49¾ | Dec16 |
| 30 | 22⅛ | Anaconda (2½g) | 116 | 26½ | 25¼ | 25½ | — ½ |
| 17¼ | 11⅛ | Anchor H (.90g) | 4 | 13 | 12½ | 13 | |
| 12½ | 7 | Andes Cop (1) | 2 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | |
| 2⅛ | ¾ | A P W Paper | 1 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ⅛ |
| 33⅞ | 26 | Arch-DM (1.85g) | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | Dec16 |
| 112⅛ | 109½ | Arm Del pf (7) | 2 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | Dec16 |
| 5½ | 2¼ | Armour Ill | 32 | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 70¼ | 47½ | Arm Ill ppf (3k) | 1 | 59 | 59 | 59 | — ½ |
| 72 | 60 | Arm Ill pf | 1 | 66 | 66 | 66 | Dec 4 |
| 34⅜ | 22¼ | Armstron' C 2¼g | 27 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 9¾ | 6½ | Arnold C (¾g) | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | Dec10 |
| 6¾ | 3 | Artloom (.77½g) | 2 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | |
| 10⅜ | 5½ | Assd Dry Goods | 19 | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | |
| 88 | 79½ | Assd D G 1pf(6) | 1 | 77 | 77 | 77 | —3 |
| 102⅜ | 80 | As D 2pf (19¾k) | 1 | 80 | 80 | 80 | Dec15 |
| 35⅛ | 23 | Associates (2a) | 3 | 22 | 22 | 22 | —1 |
| 31⅝ | 18 | Atch T&SF (2g) | 42 | 24⅛ | 23⅜ | 24 | — ¼ |
| 70¼ | 53⅜ | Atch T&S Fpf (5 | 14 | 57¾ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 28⅛ | 13½ | Atl Coast L (1g) | 9 | 19⅜ | 19 | 19 | —1 |
| 45½ | 13½ | Atl G&W I (3g) | 3 | 33 | 32½ | 32½ | —1 |
| 56 | 16½ | Atl G & W pf 5g | 3 | 42 | 41 | 41 | —1¾ |
| 28⅛ | 19½ | Atl Refining (1a) | 15 | 27¼ | 26⅝ | 26¾ | + ¼ |
| 111⅛ | 107 | Atl Refin pf (4) | 1 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | Dec16 |
| 7½ | 6⅜ | Atlas Corp (½g) | 23 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| 51⅛ | 47½ | Atlas Cp pf (3) | 1 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | |
| 72¾ | 61 | Atlas Pow (4½g) | 2 | 66 | 66 | 66 | Dec11 |
| 9¼ | 6 | Atlas Tack (.30g) | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 3⅞ | 1⅜ | Austin Nichols | 2 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | |
| 5¼ | 2⅜ | Aviat Corp.(.15g) | 82 | 4 | 3⅝ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| | | **B** | | | | | |
| 9 | 16¼ | Baid Loco ct | 33 | 13¾ | 13⅛ | 13¼ | — ½ |
| 5⅝ | 2⅛ | Balt & Ohio | 30 | 2⅝ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 8⅜ | 3¾ | Balt & Ohio pf | 7 | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4½ | — ¼ |
| 8½ | 3⅛ | Bangor & Ar | 4 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | — ⅛ |
| 13½ | 7 | Barber As ½e) | 9 | 9¼ | 9 | 9¼ | + ⅛ |
| 9⅞ | 6½ | Barker Bros ½g | 5 | 7 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 10½ | 7⅝ | Barnsdall O (.60) | 20 | 9 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ½ |
| 24⅞ | 13⅜ | Bath I W (1¾g) | 4 | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½ | — ½ |
| 31⅜ | 18 | Bayuk Cig (1½) | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| 27⅜ | 20 | Beat Cream (1a) | 3 | 21¾ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | Dec16 |
| 104½ | 102⅞ | Beat pf ww (5) | 2 | 104 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | Dec 9 |
| 106 | 103 | Beat C pf (5) | 1 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ | Dec 3 |
| 104 | 103 | Beat pf xw (5) | 1 | 104 | 104 | 104 | Feb 5 |
| 126 | 108 | Beech-Nut (4a) | 1 | 122 | 122 | 122 | Dec 6 |
| 8½ | 7 | Beld-Hem (.80) | 3 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 41⅛ | 32⅜ | Bendix Av (4g) | 24 | 37⅞ | 36⅞ | 37¼ | — ⅜ |
| 20⅞ | 11⅜ | Benef Ind (1.70g) | 14 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 97 | 90 | Benef Ind pf (2½) | 1 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ | Dec11 |
| 34⅜ | 23⅜ | Best & Co (1.60a) | 4 | 24 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | —1⅛ |
| 69½ | 51½ | Beth Steel (6g) | 66 | 59½ | 57⅞ | 58½ | —1¼ |
| 137½ | 116 | Beth Steel pf (7) | 2 | 118 | 118 | 118 | Dec16 |
| 31⅞ | 23¼ | Bigelow S (4) | 3 | 25 | 25 | 25 | Dec16 |
| 23⅜ | 16½ | Black & D(1.80g) | 3 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 16¼ | —1½ |
| 10¼ | 5 | Blaw-Knox (.60) | 12 | 6⅛ | 5⅞ | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 13½ | Bliss & L ¾g | 2 | 15½ | 15 | 15½ | + ¾ |
| 24⅜ | 12⅜ | Boeing Airplane | 35 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | —1 |
| 5⅝ | 2⅝ | Bohn A&B (2g) | 6 | 29½ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — ¾ |
| 23⅝ | 17 | Bond Strs (1.60) | 3 | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| 21⅞ | 18¼ | Borden (1.40g) | 31 | 19⅝ | 18¾ | 19 | — ¾ |
| 21 | 16 | Borg-Warn (2g) | 36 | 19⅝ | 18¾ | 19 | — ⅜ |
| 2¼ | ⅞ | Boston & Maine | 1 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| 39⅝ | 29 | Bower Roll B (3) | 1 | 30 | 30 | 30 | Dec16 |
| 17 | 17 | Brewing C(new) | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | + ¼ |
| 12⅜ | 6¾ | Bridgeport B (1) | 13 | 7¾ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| 25⅞ | 15⅝ | Briggs Mfg 2½g | 16 | 16 | 16¼ | 15⅝ | —1 |
| 41 | 26 | Briggs & S (3) | 2 | 25¾ | 24½ | 24½ | —2½ |
| 45¼ | 38 | Bristol-My 2.40a | 2 | 43 | 42 | 43 | — ¼ |
| 2⅝ | ⅜ | Bkly & Q Trans | 8 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | Dec16 |
| 6⅝ | 5¾ | Bkly-Man Tr | *13 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 14¼ | 7¾ | Bkly Un Gas | 25 | 7⅞ | 7 | 7⅛ | — ¾ |
| 36½ | 30 | Brown Shoe (2) | 1 | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30¼ | — ¾ |
| 13⅜ | 12½ | Bruns-Bal (2½g) | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ⅞ |
| 12⅝ | 7¼ | Bucyrus-Erie 1g | 5 | 7¾ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | — ¼ |
| 5¼ | 2½ | Budd Mfg | 9 | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ | |
| 8¼ | 5¼ | Budd Wh (1.05g) | 67 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | |
| 34½ | 18¼ | Bullard Co (2½g) | 2 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅝ |
| 35⅝ | 24 | Bullova Wat (2a) | 5 | 25½ | 25 | 25 | — ¾ |
| 20⅝ | 15½ | Burling M (1½g) | 4 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | |
| 36¾ | 49 | Burling pf (2¾) | 1 | 53 | 53 | 53 | Dec16 |
| 9⅝ | 6 | Burr Add (.70g) | 54 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | — ¼ |
| 4¼ | 1¾ | Bush Terminal | 8 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 6⅞ | 4¼ | Butler Br (.60) | 3 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | |
| 23 | 18½ | But Bros pf (1½) | 3 | 18¾ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅛ | Butte Cop&Zinc | 7 | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 11⅜ | 6 | Byers (AM) Co | 2 | 7 | 7 | 7 | |
| 12 | 7½ | Byron Jack (1g) | 5 | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 | + ¼ |
| | | **C** | | | | | |
| 24⅜ | 15¾ | Calif Pack (1½) | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅜ |
| 54⅛ | 51 | Calif P pf (2½) | 1 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | N'v 13 |
| 1½ | ½ | Callahan Z-Lead | 105 | ⅝ | ½ | ⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 7¼ | 4¾ | Cal & Hecla (1) | 5 | 6 | 5¾ | 5¾ | — ⅛ |
| 14⅞ | 9⅝ | Campbell W1.60g | 6 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11¾ | — ⅛ |
| 17½ | 10⅞ | Canada Dry .60a | 10 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | — ⅛ |
| 31⅝ | 21⅛ | Canadian Pacific | 29 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 39½ | 33 | Cannon Mills (2) | 1 | 33½ | 33½ | 33½ | |
| 3⅜ | 1⅜ | Capital Ad A | 1 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| 30½ | 22 | Carpenter S 2½g | 1 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | —1½ |
| 3½ | 2½ | Carr & Gen .225g | 10 | 2⅜ | 2½ | 2½ | |
| 87¾ | 43 | Case (JI) Co (7g) | 3 | 63 | 63 | 63 | —1 |
| 50⅝ | 36½ | Caterpil Tr (2) | 34 | 37¼ | 36¼ | 36¾ | |
| 29¾ | 18½ | Celanese (2g) | 14 | 20 | 19¾ | 19⅞ | |
| 10⅛ | 5⅜ | Celotex Cp (1a) | 11 | 6½ | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | — ⅜ |
| 22¾ | 15½ | Cent Aguir(1½a) | 10 | 18¼ | 17 | 17 | — ¼ |
| 3½ | 1⅜ | Cent Foundry | 3 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 2¼ | Cent RR NJ | 1 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ⅛ |
| 17 | 4¼ | Cent Violetta(1g) | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅜ |
| 4 | 2½ | Century Rib M | 2 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 34½ | 25 | Cerro de Pas (4) | 6 | 28 | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | —1⅛ |
| 5⅜ | 1½ | Cert-teed Prod | 4 | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 21¼ | 15 | Chain Belt (1¾g | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ¼ |
| 22½ | 15½ | Cham P&F (1g) | 7 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ¼ |
| 18 | 6⅞ | Checker Cab | 1 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 44½ | 31⅞ | Ches & Ohio (3a) | 49 | 33 | 32½ | 32¼ | — ⅜ |
| 102½ | 93½ | Ches & O pf (4) | 1 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | Dec 1 |
| 4¼ | 2¼ | Ches Corp | 11 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | |
| 1⅜ | ⅝ | Chi & E Ill | 3 | ll | ll | ll | + ⅛ |

| 1941 High | 1941 Low | Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6⅛ | 1⅜ | Chi & E Ill A | 2 | 3½ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ⅞ — |
| 3 | 1⅛ | Chi Great West | 8 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅜ |
| 11¼ | 3⅞ | Chi Great W pf | 11 | 9 | 8½ | 8½ | — ⅛ |
| 8¼ | 3⅜ | Chi Mail Or (¼g) | 4 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 19½ | 9½ | Chi Pneu T (2g) | 11 | 13½ | 15 | 15 | — ¾ |
| 44½ | 37½ | Chi P T cv pf(3) | 1 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | Dec12 |
| 54 | 49 | C P T pr pf(2½) | 1 | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | — ⅜ |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | Chi Rock Is & P | 42 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ¼ | ⅛ | C R I & P 6% pf | 8 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| ⅜ | ⅛ | C R I & P 7% pf | 3 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 9¾ | 8⅛ | Chi Yel Cab (1) | 1 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| 14¾ | 10⅜ | Chickasha (1) | 3 | 11½ | 11⅜ | 11½ | — ⅛ |
| 3 | 1 | Childs Co | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | |
| 72⅛ | 44½ | Chrysler (6g) | 95 | 44¾ | 43½ | 43½ | —1⅛ |
| 10⅜ | 8⅛ | City I & F (1.20) | 12 | 8¼ | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅛ | City Stores | 2 | 2½ | 2¼ | 2¼ | — ⅛ |
| 40½ | 29⅛ | Clark Equip 3½g | 4 | 30⅝ | 30 | 30⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 33¾ | 24 | Clev Graph B 3g | 5 | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ | — ¼ |
| 43½ | 26⅞ | Climax M (1.20a) | 16 | 40¾ | 39½ | 40¼ | — ⅛ |
| 39⅞ | 28½ | Cluett Peab (3g) | 13 | 35⅝ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ⅞ |
| 106 | 84 | Coca-Cola (5g) | 13 | 86½ | 85½ | 86½ | — ½ |
| 63¾ | 60 | Coca-Cola A (3) | 6 | 62 | 62 | 62 | Dec 1 |
| 16¼ | 11⅛ | Colgate-P (.15a) | 5 | 12⅛ | 12 | 12⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 106 | 100¾ | Colg-P pf (4¼) | 1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | —2½ |
| 30¼ | 12½ | Collins & A (3g) | 6 | 13½ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ | — ¾ |
| 20 | 12¼ | Col Fuel & I (1a) | 4 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ½ |
| 21¾ | 11⅜ | Colum Br A (2g) | 30 | 11⅜ | 11 | 11⅜ | — ¼ |
| 21 | 11½ | Colum Br B (2g) | 6 | 11⅞ | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 4⅞ | 1⅛ | Col G&E (.10g) | 195 | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 82⅛ | 45 | Col G&E pf A (6) | 7 | 45¼ | 44 | 44 | —1¼ |
| 7⅞ | 4¼ | Colum Pict | 8 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 28½ | 21¼ | Colum P pt (2¾) | 7 | 23⅝ | 23⅜ | 23⅝ | Dec16 |
| 83 | 69¾ | Col Carb (4.70g) | 2 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — ⅜ |
| 31 | 16¾ | Coml Credit (3) | 59 | 17 | 16¼ | 16⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 104⅜ | 99⅜ | Com Cr pf (4¼) | 1 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | N'v 17 |
| 37⅞ | 19½ | Coml Inv Tr (3) | 53 | 19⅞ | 19⅛ | 19¼ | — ½ |
| 110 | 102½ | Com T cv pf(4¼) | 1 | 105 | 105 | 105 | |
| 11⅞ | 7⅝ | Comi Solv (.55g) | 8 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | |
| ⅛ | ⅛ | Com'th & South | 275 | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ | |
| 65⅜ | 42¼ | Com&Sou pf (3) | 12 | 42¼ | 42 | 42 | — ¼ |
| 30½ | 20 | Com Edis (1.80) | 92 | 21⅜ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | — ¼ |
| 4 | 2¼ | Conde Nast(1⅛g) | 13 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 18¾ | 14 | Congoleum (1a) | 10 | 14½ | 14 | 14 | —1¼ |
| 23⅜ | 18¼ | Cons Aire (.4g) | 60 | 22⅜ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | —1 |
| 15⅞ | 10½ | Consol Cig (1½g) | 1 | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | Dec16 |
| 8⅛ | 4⅞ | Cons Cop (¾g) | 12 | 6⅜ | 6 | 6⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 23⅜ | 12 | Cons Ed (1.80g) | 179 | 12⅜ | 12 | 12 | |
| 107⅜ | 87 | Cons Ed pf (5) | 12 | 88 | 86 | 86 | —1¾ |
| 1¼ | ¼ | Con Film Ind | 6 | ½ | ½ | ½ | + ⅛ |
| 11 | 7⅛ | Cons Film pf(1⅛) | 12 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅜ |
| 3⅛ | 1½ | Cons Laundries | 11 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | Dec16 |
| 6½ | 5¼ | Consol Oil (⅛) | 72 | 5½ | 5¼ | 5⅜ | |
| 9¾ | 8¼ | Con RR Cuba pf | 4 | 5½ | 5⅛ | 5½ | |
| 7¼ | 2⅞ | Consol'n Coal | 2 | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 | Dec15 |
| 30 | 14 | Consol'n Coal pf | 2 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | Dec13 |
| 106⅜ | 98½ | Con Pow pf(4½) | 1 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | |
| 16½ | 11 | Container (1½g) | 5 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ¼ |
| 5¼ | 2¼ | Cont Baking | 20 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | |
| 111⅜ | 111¾ | Cont pf cld (8) | 1 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | Dec16 |
| 109¾ | 79 | Cont Bak pf (8) | 1 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | Dec15 |
| 40½ | 27⅛ | Cont Can (2) | 53 | 27½ | 26 | 26 | —1¼ |
| 10 | 6⅝ | Cont Dia F (1) | 1 | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | |
| 45⅞ | 35¼ | Cont Ins (1.60a) | 10 | 40¾ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | — ⅞ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅜ | Cont Mot .10g) | 18 | 3 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 27⅛ | 17⅜ | Cont Oil Del (1) | 23 | 26⅛ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — ⅜ |
| 23½ | 15½ | Cont Stl (2½g) | 6 | 17¼ | 16⅞ | 17⅛ | — ⅜ |
| 18⅞ | 9⅝ | Cop'weld S (.80) | 5 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 56¾ | 50½ | Cop'weld pf(2½) | 3 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — ¾ |
| 53½ | 42¼ | Corn Prods (3) | 19 | 49⅞ | 49½ | 49½ | + ⅜ |
| 4⅞ | 2⅞ | Coty Inc (⅛g) | 1 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ |
| ⅞ | ⅜ | Coty Internat'l | 1 | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| 19⅞ | 11 | Crane Co (1g) | 22 | 12⅜ | 11¾ | 12 | — ¾ |
| 19 | 12¾ | C of Wheat(1.60) | 10 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ½ |
| 9 | 4⅜ | Crosley (.30g) | 2 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | |
| 27⅝ | 16 | Crown C&S(1g) | 15 | 16¼ | 16 | 16 | |
| 45½ | 38⅞ | Crown C pf 2¼g | 2 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ⅛ |
| 15⅜ | 10 | Crown Zel (1g) | 3 | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ⅛ |
| 47¼ | 28 | Crucible Stl (1g) | 8 | 32⅝ | 31½ | 31⅝ | —1⅝ |
| 98⅛ | 73½ | Crucible pf (5) | 

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

# Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

## Value Soybean Crop Highest Ever Recorded

CHICAGO (AP)—Slowly and belatedly farmers in the middle west are getting their record 1941 soybean crop out of soggy fields, not knowing from one day to the next what its exact value will be.

Adding to the woe of producers, hampered for weeks by weather about as unfavorable for harvesting as imaginable, has been the uncertainty about price because of unusually wide market fluctuations.

One thing has been certain, however, despite wide and rapid prices changes, the 1941 crop is the most valuable ever produced, with production and market quotations the highest on record.

Before the Chicago market opened today the new soybean crop was worth about $12,000,000 less than a week ago. Last week it was worth about $12,000,000 more than a week previous. Since the first of September the Chicago price of beans has ranged all the way from about $1.50 to $2 a bushel.

Outbreak of war last week stimulated buying and prices soared 12 cents a bushel, the limit under emergency ceilings clamped on the market at the request of the commodity exchange administration. Since Saturday all this advance has been wiped out.

Soybean men said the principal reason for this reaction was that the Government placed a ceiling on fats and oil prices as of Nov. 26, when December delivery of beans in Chicago was 9 cents below the price at which it closed Dec. 15, $1.65. This ruling included soybean oil, an important factor in determining the value of a bushel of beans. The soybean oil ceiling was more than a cent a pound below the level reached recently, they said.

Because beans still are worth more than $1.50 a bushel on the farm, the yield of an acre is considered as valuable as an acre of corn and more valuable than any other grain. Producers, therefore, have made unusual efforts to harvest beans but only about 80 per cent of the crop in Illinois, major producing state, had been brought in at the close of last week, according to private estimates.

The latest estimate of production indicated a harvest of 111,300,000 bushels compared with 79,837,000 last year. Farmers are being asked to expand acreage about 17 per cent in 1942 and, as a result of the outbreak of war in the Pacific they may raise this even more.

## Three Stock Issues, Rail Notes Offered In Markets Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Three separate common stock offerings and a large block of equipment trust certificates of the Pennsylvania Railroad provided the new capital markets with the stiffest workout of the war today.

A group headed by Shields & Co. put on the market 112,740 shares of Maryland Drydock Co. common at $19.75 each. The shares represent the entire common stock holdings of the Koppers Company in the drydock concern.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Lehman Bros. offered 30,000 shares of Merck & Co. common at $30 each, the stock having been acquired from George W. Merck, President of the company, and others.

Auchinloss, Parker & Redpath offered 21,445 shares of Cessna Aircraft Company common at $11.50 a share, the stock representing holdings of D. L. Wallace and D. S. Wallace, the company's two principal stockholders.

Salomon Bros. & Hutzler and associates offered a new issue of $18,465,000 Pennsylvania Railroad equipment trust certificates at prices to yield from ¾ of 1 per cent to 2.60 per cent, according to maturity.

Concurrently, it was announced the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. and its wholly owned subsidiary, the Panther Valley Water Co., had sold privately at par through Drexel & Co. a new issue of $1,000,000 of 3¾ per cent first mortgage bonds due in 1966.

## Municipal Awards

Bridgewater, Mass., $25,000 Revenue Notes due November 20, 1942. Tyler & Co., .55, Bridgewater Trust Co., .58, Jackson & Curtis .61, and First National Bank of Boston .64.

Taunton, Mass., $200,000 Revenue Notes, $50,000 due July 16, 1942, and $50,000 due Sept. 16, 1942. Bristol County National Bank .548, First National Bank of Boston .61 and Jackson & Curtis .73.

Northampton, Mass., $100,000 Revenue Notes, $50,000 due July 16, 1942, and $50,000 due September 16, 1942. Second National Bank of Boston .42 and Merchants National Bank .46.

Dedham, Mass., $75,000 Revenue Notes due July 24, 1942. Merchants National Bank .31, National Shawmut Bank .35, Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. .37 and $7, Second National Bank .368, Jackson & Curtis .38, First National Bank of Boston .396, Norfolk County Trust Co. .42 and R. L. Day .43.

### Amended Rail Plan Approved

NORFILK—An order approving the amended plan for reorganization of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad, which has been in receivership under jurisdiction of the Federal District Court since 1932, was signed last week by Judge Luther B. Way, putting the company one step nearer an anticipated return to private operation within the next few weeks.

## New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

**United States Government Bonds**
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 10 2½s 60-55 | 110.12 | 110.12 | 110.12 |
| 10 2½s 72-67 | 100.3 | 100.3 | 100.3 |

Federal Farm Mortgage

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 3s 47-42 | 100.12 | 100.12 | 100.12 |

New York City Bonds

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 3s 80 | 106 | 106 | 106 |

**Corporation Bonds**

| Sales in $1,000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 Alleghany 5s 44 Mod | 89 | 88 | 88 |
| 6 Alleghany 5s 49 Mod | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 2 Alleghany Inc 5s 50 | 57½ | 57 | 57½ |
| 5 Allis Chalm cv 4s 52 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 13 Am & For P 5s 2030 | 61¼ | 61 | 61¼ |
| 2 AmIChem5½s49 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 Am Int 5½s 49 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 Am T & T 3¼s 66 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 24 Am T & T 3¼s 61 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 104 Am T&T 3s 56 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 3 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 5 Ann Arbor 4s 95 | 66 | 65 | 66 |
| 7 Arm Del 4s 57 | 104⅞ | 104½ | 104⅞ |
| 20 Arm Del 4s 55 | 104 | 103½ | 103½ |
| 6 AT&SF 4s 95 | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 42 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 AT&SF 4s 1905-55 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 9 AT&SF 4s 1909-55 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 1 AT&SF T Sh L 4s 58 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ |
| 10 A C Line 1st 4s 52 | 79½ | 79 | 79 |
| 6 A C Line cl4s 52 | 69 | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| 8 A C Line 4½s 64 | 61¼ | 61 | 61 |
| 1 A C Line 5s 45 | 94¾ | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| 1 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Atl Refin 3s 53 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 19 B&O 1st mtg 4s st | 53½ | 53½ | 53½ |
| 25 B&O 95 st A | 30⅜ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 30 B&O 95 st C | 34 | 33⅛ | 33½ |
| 18 B&O 2000 st D | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| 38 B&O cv 4s 60 | 32¾ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| 25 B&O 4s 48 | 55¼ | 54 | 54¼ |
| 4 B&OPL&EWV 4s 51st | 47⅞ | 47¼ | 47¼ |
| 25 B&O S W 50 st | 38½ | 37⅝ | 38 |
| 3 B&O T C 4s 59 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ |
| 4 Bang & Aroo cn 4s 51 | 49¼ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| 4 Bang & Aroo cv 4s 51st | 49 | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| 3 Bang & Aroo 5s 43 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 7 Bell TPa 5s 48 B | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 4 Beth Stl 3½s 52 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 3 Beth Stl 3¼s 59 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 Boston&Me 5s 55 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 11 Boston&Me 4½s 70 | 35 | 33⅞ | 33⅞ |
| 3 Boston&Me 4s 60 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70¼ |
| 1 Bos & NY AirL 4s 55 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
| 3 Bkly Edis 1st 4s 66 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 1 Bly Un Gas 5s 45 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 Bkly Un Gas 5s 50 | 87⅞ | 87⅞ | 87⅞ |
| 1 Bly Un Gas 5s 57 B | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 13 Buf R&P 5½ st | 34¾ | 34 | 34 |
| 10 Bur C R&No 5s 34 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 8 Bush Term 5s 55 | 53¾ | 53 | 53 |
| 4 Can Sou 5s 62 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 4 Can Nat 5sh 69 Jly | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 10 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 10 Can Nat Rys 4½s 56 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57 | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| 7 Can Pac 5s 54 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 2 Can Pac 4½s 46 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 5 Can Pac 4s perp | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 7 Can Pac 4s perp | 64½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| 10 Celanese 3s 55 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 8 Cen of Ga 5½s 59 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 2 Cen of Gas 5s 56 C | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 5 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |
| 20 Cen Pac 5s 60 | 46½ | 45¾ | 45¾ |
| 8 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49 | 68 | 67½ | 67¾ |
| 15 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 |
| 3 Certain-td 5½s 48 | 79¾ | 79 | 79 |
| 8 ChpP&P (38) 4¾s 50 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 C&O 3½s 96 D | 103⅛ | 103 | 103 |
| 93 C&NAlton 3s 49 | 14⅛ | 13¾ | 14 |
| 6 CB&Q rfg 5s 71 A | 70¾ | 70 | 70 |
| 7 CB&Q 4½s 77 | 64¾ | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| 5 CB&Q gen 4s 58 | 74⅛ | 74⅛ | 74⅛ |
| 2 CB&Q 4s II 49 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 4 CB&Q 3½s II49 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| 3 Chi&E Ill inc 97 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 16 ChGtW inc 4½s 2038 | 36 | 25¼ | 35¼ |
| 31 ChiGtWest 4s 88 | 62 | 62 | 62 |
| 1 ChiL 5s 59 G | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 135 CMSP & Pac 5s 75 | 9⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 305 CMSP&P aj 5s 2000 | 1¼ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 11 CM&SP 4½s 89C | 37⅞ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 14 CM&SP 4½s 89B | 38¾ | 37⅝ | 37⅝ |
| 12 CM&SP gen 4s 89 | 37⅞ | 36¾ | 37 |
| 2 Chi&NW 6½s 36 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 14 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037 | 13¼ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 11 Chi&NW gen 5s 87 | 20¾ | 20½ | 20½ |
| 68 Chi&NW cv 4½s 49 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ |
| 15 Chi & NW 4½s 2047 | 13⅜ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 2 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 21 CRI & P 4½s 52 A | 10⅞ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 6 CRI & P cv 4½s 60 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| 16 CRI & P 4s 88 | 18⅜ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 94 CRI & P rfg 4s 34 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¼ |
| 1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s 63 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 26 CCC&StL 4½s 77 | 43¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 1 CCC&StL cv 4½s 40 | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 3 Clev Elec Ill 3s 70 | 106¼ | 106 | 106 |
| 1 ClevUnTerm 5½s 72 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 5 Clev Un Term 5s 73 | 67⅝ | 67 | 67 |
| 7 ClevUnTer 4½s 77 C | 59¾ | 59½ | 59½ |
| 36 Col & So 4½s 80 | 14¼ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| 12 Columbia G 5s 52 May | 100⅜ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 4 Columbia G 5s 1961 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 31 Combust Inc 69 ww | 27⅝ | 27 | 27 |
| 11 Con Edis 3½s 48 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 10 Con Edis 3½s 48 | 105 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 5 Con Oil cv 3½s 51 | 104¾ | 104⅝ | 104¾ |
| 1 Consum Pow 3¼s 70 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 8 Consum Pow 3¼s 66 | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ |
| 6 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42rct | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ |
| 1 Cuba RR 7½s 46 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 5 Cuba RR 5s 52 Rct | 26½ | 26 | 26 |
| 6 Cuba RR 5½s 55 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 Dayton P&L 3s 70 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 65 Del&Hud rfg 4s 43 | 52¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ |
| 1 D&RG 4½s 36 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 1 D&RG 4s 36 | 10¾ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 3 D&RG West 5s 55 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 1 D&RG W 5s 55 asd | ⅛ | ⅜ | ⅛ |
| 10 D&RG West 5s 78 | 10¼ | 10 | 10 |
| 1 Det Ed 3½s 66 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 8 Det Ed 3s 70 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 5 Duquesne Lt 3⅛s 65 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 15 Erie rfg 5s—7 | 26¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 2 Erie rfg 5s—3 | 26¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 10 Erie 4½s 57 WI | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 28 Erie 4½s 2015 WI | 52⅝ | 51¾ | 51¾ |
| 16 Erie 4s 95WI | 84 | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| 7 Erie gen lien 4s 96 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 17 Firestone T&R 3s 61 | 96½ | 96⅜ | 96½ |
| 3 Fal E Cst 5s 74 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| 5 Fla E Cst 5s 74 ct | 7⅝ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 12 FondaJ&G2-4s 82 ftd | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 10 Fonda J&G 2s-4s 82 ct | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 11 Francis Sug 6s 56 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| 28 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49 | 96 | 95 | 95½ |
| 16 Goodrich 4¼s 56 | 102⅝ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 10 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52 | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 2 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E | 84 | 83½ | 84 |
| 7 Gt Nor 4s 46 G | 96⅞ | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| 1 Gt Nor 4s 46 H | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 2 Gt Nor 3s 46 I | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| 13 Gulf M&Oh inc 28015 | 47¼ | 47 | 47¼ |
| 2 Harlem Riv&P 4s 54 | 80 | 79⅝ | 79½ |
| 22 Hud&Man rfg 5s 57 | 35⅝ | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| 8 Hud&Man inc 5s 57 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| 2 Ill Cen 4s 52 | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ |
| 11 Ill Cen rfg 4s 55 | 37½ | 37 | 37 |
| 30 Ill Cen cn 4½s 66 | 36½ | 36 | 36 |
| 2 Ill Cen 5s 55 | 46⅜ | 46 | 46⅜ |
| 63 IC&CStL&NO 5s 63A | 41 | 39¾ | 40 |
| 23 IC&CStL&NO 4½s 63 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36½ |
| 3 Inland Stl 3s 61 | 105⅛ | 105⅛ | 105⅛ |
| 2 Int Gt Nor aj 6s 52 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 9 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 12 Int Hydro El cv 6s 44 | 22¾ | 22 | 22 |
| 1 Int Paper 5s 55 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 28 Int Paper 5s 47 | 104¾ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 26 Int T&T 4½s 52 | 37¼ | 36 | 36 |
| 30Int T&T 5s 55 | 40 | 39 | 39 |
| 1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51 | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 5 FCPfSt&Mem 4s 36 | 39 | 38½ | 38½ |
| 7 KCPfSt&Mem 4s 36 ct | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 1 KCTerm 4s 60 | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 10 Kresge Found 3s 50 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 Lac Gas 6s 42A | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 21 Lac Gas 5½s 53 | 77¼ | 77¼ | 77¼ |
| 5 Lac Gas 5½s 60D | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| 1 Lautaro Nit inc 7s | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 2 Leh C&N 4½s 54A | 70¾ | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| 5 Leh Val Coal 5s 64st | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 3 Leh Val Coal 5s 74 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 3 Leh Val HTerm 5s 54 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| 2 Lehigh Val 6s 2003 st | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ |
| 3 Leh Val 4½s 2003st | 29 | 28 | 28 |
| 2 Leh Val 4s 2003 st | 26 | 26¾ | 26 |
| 6 Leh Val Term 5s 51 | 50 | 49¾ | 49¾ |
| 1 Long Dock 3⅜s 50 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 1 Long Is rfg 4s 49 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 10 Long Isl rfg 4s 49 st | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 19 Louisia & Ark 5s 69 | 79¼ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ |
| 5 Lou & N 5s 2003 B | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 4 Lou&N 4½s 2003 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 2 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 2 Louis & N 3½s 50 A | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 5 Lou&N Jt M 4s 52 | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 1 Maine Cen 4½s 60 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 1 Marion St Shov 6s 47st | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 6 Market St Ry 7s 40 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 10 McKees&Rab 3½s 56 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 5 Mich Cen 4½s 79 | 62 | 61½ | 61½ |
| 3 Mich Con Gas 4s 63 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 3 Mil&Nor cn 4½s 39 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 8 MSP&SSMarie5s 38 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 26 MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 37 MSP&SSM cn 4s 38 | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 22 M-K-Tex 5s 62A | 23½ | 23 | 23 |
| 7 M-K-Tex aj 5s 67 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| 14 M-K-T 4½s 78 | 19½ | 19 | 19 |
| 37 M-K-Tex 1st 4s 90 | 29½ | 28¼ | 28¾ |
| 33 Mo Pac cv 5½s 49 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 6 Mo Pac 5s 65A | 24¾ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 12 Mo Pac 5s 65A ct | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 43 Mo Pac 5s 77F | 24½ | 23¾ | 23⅞ |
| 5 Mo Pac 5s 77 F ct | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 7 Mo Pac 5s 78 G | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| 2 Mo Pac 5s 78G ct | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 5 Mo Pac 5s 80H | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 13 Mo Pac 5s 81 I | 24½ | 23¾ | 23⅝ |
| 5 Mo Pac 5s 81 I ct | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| 29 Mo Pac gen 4s 75 | 1⅞ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| 3 MonongahelaRy3¼s86 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 MonWPaPubSv4½s86 | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 11 Mont Pow 3¾s 66 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 3 Mor&Essex 5s 55 | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 13 Mor&Essex 4½s 55 | 30½ | 30 | 30 |
| 8 Mor&Essex 3½s 2000 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ |
| 1 Nat Dairy 3¼s 60 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 3 Nat Distil 3½s 49 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 7 Natl Steel 3s 65 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 N Eng RR 5s 45 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 15 New Eng T&T 5s 52 | 119 | 118¼ | 119 |
| 1 NJ Pow&L 4½s 60 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 5 NO Gt Nor 5s 63 | 76 | 76 | 76 |
| 1 N O Pub Sv 5s 56B | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 10 NO Tex&M 5½s 54 | 42¾ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 9 NO Tex&M 4½s 56 | 41 | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| 34 NYC rfg 5s 2013 | 48¼ | 47½ | 47¾ |
| 102 NYC 4½s 2013 A | 44 | 42½ | 42½ |
| 6 NYC cn 4s 98 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 29 NYC cv 3½s 52 | 48 | 47½ | 47½ |
| 5 NYC & HR 4s 64 | 99 25-32 | 99 | 99 25-32 |
| 2 NYC Ls Bh 3½s 98 | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 8 NYChic&StL 5½s '74A | 71⅝ | 71 | 71 |
| 17 NYChic&StL 4½s '78 | 60¾ | 60 | 60 |
| 2 [illegible] Co 4s '51 | 59 | 59 | 59 |

| Sales in $1000 | High | Low | 2:00 |
|---|---|---|---|
| 43 NYNH&H cv 6s '48 | 28¼ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 24 NYNH&H 4½s '67 | 25⅝ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 15 NYNH&H 4s '47 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23⅝ |
| 4 NYNH&H 4s '55 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 7 NYNH&H 4s '56 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 6 NYNH&H 3½s '54 | 22⅝ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 10 NYNH&H cv 3½s '56 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 4 NY O & W rfg 4s '92 | 3¾ | 3¾ | 3¾ |
| 2 NY Steam 3½s '63 | 105⅜ | 105⅜ | 105⅜ |
| 1 NY S&W gen 5s '40 | 9⅞ | 9⅞ | 9⅞ |
| 13 NY W&Bost 4½s '46 | 3 | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 1 Niagara Sh cv 5½s '50 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| 9 Nor Am Co 3½s '49 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103⅝ |
| 78 Nor Pac 6s 2047 | 57⅝ | 56⅛ | 56½ |
| 7 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D | 48¼ | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| 18 Nor Pac 4½s 2047 | 45½ | 44¾ | 44½ |
| 10 Nor Pac 4s '97 | 70⅛ | 70½ | 70½ |
| 4 Nor Pac 4s '97 reg | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 20 Nor Pac 3s 2047 | 41¾ | 40⅞ | 40⅞ |
| 4 Nor Sta Pow 3½s '67 | 108¼ | 108 | 108¼ |
| 9 Ogden & L Cha 4s '48 | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 1 Okla G&E 3¾s '66 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 Okla G&E 4s '46 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 3 Otis Steel 4½s '62 A | 76¾ | 76 | 76 |
| 2 Pac G&E 3¾s '61 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 8 Pac Gas & El 4s '64 | 111 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| 2 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107⅜ |
| 5 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 C | 108½ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 3 Panhandle EPL 3s '60 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 Para Bway 3s '55 ct | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| 26 Para Pict 4s '56 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 3 Pen Co 4s '52 E | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 4 Pen P&Lt 4½s '74 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 2 Pen RR gen 5s '68 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 Pen RR cn 4½s '60 | 119⅝ | 119⅝ | 119⅝ |
| 6 Pen RR gen 4½s '65 | 102⅝ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 16 Pen RR 4½s deb 70 | 88¾ | 88¼ | 88¾ |
| 6 Pen RR gen 4¼s 81 | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 7 Pen RR 3½s 70 | 91¼ | 91 | 91 |
| 8 Philippine Ry 4s 37 | 2⅞ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 15 Phillips Pet 1¾s 51 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105 |
| 3 PCC&StL 4½s 77 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 1 Pitt Coke&Ir 4½s 52 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 Pitt Steel 4½s 50 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60 C | 57¾ | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| 19 Porti Gen E 4½s 60 | 80¾ | 80 | 80¼ |
| 1 Potomac El P 3¼s 66 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ |
| 1 PubSvcE&G 5s 2037 | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| 11 Readg 4½s '97 A | 76⅛ | 75⅞ | 76 |
| 6 Readg 4½s 97 B | 75¾ | 75⅛ | 75¾ |
| 12 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 | 67 | 66¼ | 67 |
| 5 Rem Rand 3½s 56 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 Republic Steel 4½s 56 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 6 Republic Steel 4½s 61 | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 5 Republic Steel 4¾s 56 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | 38¾ |
| 7 Rio Gr W cl 4s 49 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| 1 RIArk&Lo4½s 34 | 9¾ | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 9 Rutland 1st 4½s 41 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ |
| 4 Saguenay Pow 4¼s 66 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 StLIM&S 4s R&G 33 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 7 StLPub Svc 5s 59 | 79¾ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 23 St LSF 5s 50B | 11 | 10½ | 10½ |
| 3 StLSF 5s 50ct | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 90 StLSF 4½s 78 | 11⅛ | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| 87 StLSF 4½s 78 ct st | 10¾ | 10 | 10 |
| 13 StLSF 4s 50A | 10 | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| 19 StLSF 4s 50Act | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ |
| 4 St LSW 5s 52 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| 2 StLSW rfg 5s 90 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 |
| 3 StLSW 5s 89 | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 5 StLSW 2nd 4s 89 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ |
| 7 StP&KC ShL4½s41 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ |
| 5 SA&A Pass 4s 43 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 12 Scab A 4½s Aug 76 | 53¾ | 53½ | 53¾ |
| 21 Sea A L 6s 45 ct | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 4 Sea A L aj 5s 49 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ |
| 21 Sea A L 4s 50 sct | 9¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 2 Sea A L 4s 50 unst | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ |
| 12 Sea AL rfg 4s 59ct | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 34 Sea-AllFla 4s 35Act | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 2 Shell Un 2½s 54 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 Simmons cv 4s 52 | 100¾ | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| 2 Skelly Oil 3s 56 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 1 Socony-Vac 3s 64 | 106¼ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| 1 So Bell T&T 3¼s 62 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 7 So Bell T&T 3s 79 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 63 Cou Pac 4½s 68 | 46¾ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 77 Sou Pac 4½s 81 | 45⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ |
| 70 So Pac 4½s 69 | 45½ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| 48 So Pac rfg 4s 55 | 61¾ | 60⅞ | 61 |
| 14 So Pac cll 4s 49 | 48½ | 48 | 48⅛ |
| 13 So Pac 3½s 46 | 80 | 79 | 79 |
| 32 So Pac 4½s Ore 77 | 47⅜ | 46¼ | 46½ |
| 4 So Pac SPter 4s 50 | 82½ | 82⅝ | 82½ |
| 14 South Ry rfg 4s 56 | 61¼ | 61 | 61 |
| 4 South Ry cn 5s 94 | 87 | 87 | 87 |
| 16 South Ry gen 4s '56 | 58¾ | 57 | 57 |
| 4 S W Bell Tel 3s '68 | 106½ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 2 Std Oil NJ 2¾s '53 | 104¾ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 1 Studebaker cv 6s '45 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 Tex Corp 3s '65 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 Tex Corp 3s '59 | 105¾ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 6 Tex & Pac 5s '77 B | 61 | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 3 Tex & Pac 5s '79 C | 61¾ | 60⅝ | 60⅝ |
| 1 Tex & Pac 5s '80 D | 61¼ | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| 11 Third Ave aj 5s '60 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 5 Third Ave 4s '60 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 7 T St L & W 4½s '50 | 80¾ | 80¾ | 80¾ |
| 21 Union Oil Cal 3s '59 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 5 Un Pac 1st 4s '47 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ |
| 10 Unit Drug 5s '53 | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| 2 U S Steel 2.05s 49 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 2 U S Steel 2.10s 49 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 3 U S Steel 2.10s 49 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 7 U S Steel 2.25s 51 | 103¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 5 U S Steel 2.40s 52 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 U S Steel 2.45s 53 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 Utah L&T Stec 5s 44 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 10 Utah P&L 5s 44 | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 2 Virginian Ry 3¾s 66 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 13 Wabash rfg 5½s 75 | 23¼ | 23 | 23 |
| 2 Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 1 Wabash 2d 5s 39 | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 7 Wabash 2d 5s 39 ct | 23½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 15 Wabash 5s 80 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| 10 Wabash 5s 80 asd | 22¾ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 35 Wab Oma 3½s 41 ct | 24 | 23½ | 23½ |
| 8 Wabash 5s 76 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 5 Wabash 5s 76 asd | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 2 Wabash 4½s 78 | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 2 Wabash 4½s 78 asd | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 1 Walwrth 4s 55 | 80½ | 80½ | 80½ |
| 5 Warner Bros 6s 48 | 95½ | 95 | 95 |
| 5 Warren Bros 6s 41 | 78¼ | 78 | 78 |
| 3 West Shore 4s 2361 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ |
| 3 West Sh 4s 2361 reg | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ |
| 6 Westch Ltg 3½s 67 | 108 | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| 10 Westn Pac 1st 5s 46 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 12 Westn Pac 5s 46 asd | 20½ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| 10 Western Un 5s 51 | 84 | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| 13 Western Un 5s 60 | 83¾ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 7 W'house Elec 2¾s 51 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 15 Wheel Stl 3½s 66 | 93¾ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 1 Wilson & Co 4s 55 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 Wis Cen 4s 49 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| 3 Young S&T cv 4s 48 | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |

**Foreign Bonds**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Antioquia 7s 45 D | 93¾ | 93¾ | 93¾ |
| 48 Argentine 4s 72 Feb | 69¾ | 69 | 69 |
| 8 Argentine 4½s 71 | 76 | 75¾ | 75¾ |
| 8 Argentine 4½

# Monthly Billion-Dollar Defense Bond Sales' Goal Now Set

## Canada May Spend 40 P. C. More in Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Expenditures of the Dominion Government in 1942-43 may be nearly 40 per cent above those of the current year which ends next March 31, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated.

The bureau's monthly review of business statistics gave no comparative figures, but it was recalled that Finance Minister Ilsley told the House of Commons last month that 1941-42 expenditures would be in the neighborhood of $2,700,000,000 or $2,800,000,000.

**Spending High**

On the basis of these figures, the bureau's estimate of about 40 per cent increase would place 1942-43 expenditures around $3,750,000,000.

The estimate was made before the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

"The recent announcement that the upper limit of taxation had been approached did not mean that no additional wartime taxation would be levied," the bureau said.

(Mr. Ilsley told the House the Government's policy was to "tax just as far as possible," but added he did not see how taxes much heavier than those now imposed could be undertaken.)

"At the same time, the record of the current fiscal year, when 54 per cent of total expenditures was met by taxation can scarcely be maintained if war costs go much higher."

The Dominion Government's deficit during the first eight months of the fiscal year ending next March 31 amounted to $100,899,606, it was reported in the monthly statement from the office of the Comptroller of the Treasury.

**Expenditures Rise**

Total expenditures during the period April 1 to Nov. 30 were $1,011,949,040 compared with revenues of $911,049,434, the report said. The comparable figures for 1940-41 were $685,324,786 and $506,880,788—a deficit of $178,443,998.

All revenue branches showed sizeable increases in revenue during the eight-month period compared with last year.

Total ordinary expenditure of the Government during the eight months of this year was $259,780,688 up about $9,000,000 from the $240,983,977 figure of 1940-41.

## Bankers Are Told Japanese Assault Planned by Nazis

Addressing one of the largest annual meetings ever held by the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Wythe Williams, foreign correspondent and radio commentator, told the 1,300 members gathered in the Hotel Statler that the treacherous attack on the United States possessions at Pearl Harbor was instigated by the Nazis and was planned in detail as far back as last September at a meeting in Berlin. He predicted that the United States would win but that it would not be a short war.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, in greeting the association and its guests, declared that "you bankers are solid citizens of our State, if there ever were any," and went on to disclose in a general way the defense program of the Commonwealth. He assured those present that Massachusetts was preparing for emergencies with all dispatch and that it did not intend to be caught napping.

Mr. Williams deprecated the power of the Japanese so far as being a real danger to this country, but he warned against wishful thinking and what he termed "fact blindness." He also took a fling against the former isolationists and at censorship.

He said that 400 experienced Nazi pilots formed the nucleus of two Japanese air armies of 2,500 planes which had expected to destroy the American fleet and enable Nipponese forces to gain three valuable months in which to take Singapore, but their plan failed. He warned against a new drive aimed at South and North America.

David E. Hersee, vice-president of the State Street Trust Co., who presided, asserted that the State's banks were "probably in better shape today than at any time in history."

## Power Production Makes New High

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production increased to 3,431,328,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended Dec. 13, a record high for the second week in a row, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

This represented a gain of 1.8 per cent over 3,368,870,000 kilowatt hours in the preceding week and was 14.2 per cent ahead of 3,003,543,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago, according to major geographic areas, were reported by the institute as follows:

New England 19.6, Mid-Atlantic 13.3, Central Industrial 16, West Central 12.7, Southern States 14.9, Rocky Mountain 17.5, Pacific Coast 6.8 (under revision).

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## Airplane Industry Backlog Estimated at $10,000,000,000

By Harold Fleming

*Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK—The airplane industry, including the aviation end of the automobile industry, now has an estimated order backlog of $10,000,000,000. (It was $6,000,000,000 last summer, $3,000,000,000 a year ago).

It will turn out an estimated 2,200 planes in November (against around 1,500 in June).

Its November sales will reach nearly $200,000,000 (against a total of only $225,000,000 for the entire year 1939).

These figures are now quite unofficial. The statistical lid is down at OPM on production estimates, whether over-all or broken down into combat and training planes, bombers and fighters. Probably hereafter they will be revealed three months late in lumps. Columnists and aviation trade papers still publish figures, but they are either private guesses or obtained by grapevine out of OPM, many of whose staff are business men accustomed to giving out, not holding back, figures that reveal almost miraculous accomplishment.

**Wage Outlook**

Even dollar figures are frowned on, such as backlogs and monthly sales—not, apparently, lest Axis agents get them, but lest labor make much of them. The average wage in the aviation industry is still only a shade over 90 cents, well under the automobile industry's $1.05 or so, and though aviation executives are pretty well resigned to the necessity for increases (which in any case must largely come out of the government in higher production costs), they don't want to be hurried.

First step in the rise will probably be a general lift in starting wages to 75 cents, already in effect in considerable segments in the industry. Part of it is A. F. of L. organized, part C. I. O., and the rest is or threatens to be a battleground.

The C. I. O. refused this fall to enter a stabilization agreement which would have deprived it of opportunity to strike or campaign for members or wage increases.

Estimates are that the industry will turn out 18,000 to 20,000 planes this year, counting trainers and combat jobs but not light planes. This, as Aviation Magazine points out in a much-quoted article, is very close to T. P. Wright's 1940 estimates, which from here on call for a further staggering increase.

American production, it is estimated, has already passed British, will soon pass Nazi, and is rising at an angle never before achieved by anybody, not even the Germans. Next year the industry will probably turn out around 35,000 planes for billings of around $3,500,000,000, which will make it second only to the steel industry in volume of business. The figure includes the aviation output of the automobile industry, which in a few months from now will be turning out more dollar value in airframes, engines, propellers, and even completed bombers than in passenger automobiles.

**Still Bottlenecks**

As anticipated, there are still bottlenecks, as there always will be. A year ago there weren't enough engines. Now the engine-makers are ahead of the body-builders. The present shortage seems to be in propellers and in power turrets for the rapidly increasing output of heavy bombers like the B-17E, the B-24, and Consolidated's large Navy bomber. The propeller shortage, which has tied up quite a few Martin B-26's and other makes, is due not to a slowness in expanding output but to the speed in expanding everything else. Curtiss will soon be in mass production on its hollow-steel "electromatic" propellers, and this bottleneck is not expected to last long.

The industry is making remarkable advances in quality as well as quantity of output. Particular pride is being taken in the P-39's (Airocobras), which the British are just now beginning to get in volume; the B-26's, an improvement over the Martin Marylands, which the British have now had nearly all year; in the B-17E's, larger and more heavily armored than the B-17, and numerous other models, including the Douglas A-20-A light bomber, the Lockheed two-engined interceptor, the Curtiss P-40, and of course the Consolidated Catalina. In the engine field several auto firms are working on new models of their own without interrupting the expanding output of Merlins and Allisons, and horsepower rating of both line and radial engines is constantly being pushed higher.

**Radical Developments**

Some developments, in fact, are under way so radical they may not become available "for this war at least." Among these are the Northrup flying wing, models of which have already had around 200 flying hours, and the Manta, still in the mock-up stage, which fully embodies the Davis airfoil and whose wings would have a leading edge 42 inches thick. At least one pursuit or interceptor is probably beyond the drawing-board stage where the pilot would lie prone, which appeals to the Army because it would greatly reduce the blacking-out of pilots in dive-bombing and appeals to designers and engineers because it would make possible a great reduction in the wind resistance of the fuselage and also considerable improvement in armor protection for the pilot and make him a smaller target.

Chief developments of immediate value, however, appear to lie in the direction of stratosphere flying, to which the level of battle is rapidly rising. This includes pressure-cabins for bombing crews, superchargers for engines, and oxygen and temperature protection for fighter-pilots. For long-range bombers it also includes the rapid advance in the technic of celestial navigation, which has been greatly furthered by the work of Pan American Airways and other operators of long-range transport.

Other advances include the development of transport planes, and a small amount is being done in the use of gliders. Construction and use of these is not the same as that of soaring planes; they are alike only in lacking engines. For the sport of soaring, the plane must be like a feather, sensitive to rising thermal currents of air; for plane-pulled troop-carriers the plane must be relatively stable, unlike a feather, insensitive to thermal air currents.

**Industry Has Worries**

Apart from labor trouble, the industry has now two worries. One is the Vinson bill for a profit limit on defense contracts. While this would nominally be seven per cent, out of the seven per cent would have to come certain inevitable costs like taxes, etc., which would make it mean in practice something more nearly like three per cent or even less. The old Vinson-Trammell Act, superseded by the excess profits tax in 1940, put a theoretical profit ceiling of 10 per cent on contracts to build naval ships and 12 per cent on airships. That, too, did not allow for numerous unavoidable costs which made the real limit much lower.

However, the present Vinson bill does not appear to have much chance of passage.

The industry is still, of course, very tax vulnerable, as indicated by the sloppy market performance of airplane stocks for the last year or two. The excess profits tax is calculated after a certain percentage return on invested capital or else after 95 per cent of average pre-war earnings. The industry's exemption is small either way. Conservative book-keeping methods means little "invested capital" on its books, and since it is now turning out about 12 times its 1939 output, its "average earnings" exemption is also pretty small. If Mr. Morgenthau's ceiling of six per cent on invested capital ever went through, the aviation industry would be among the hardest hit of all.

The other worry is "after the war—what?" Colonel Jouett of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce recently guessed that post-war sales might average round $600,000,000. While this is a pretty conservative guess as guesses go in the ever-optimistic airplane industry, it compares with only $225,000,000 of sales in 1939.

But it compares with probable 1942 sales of round $3,500,000,000. That would be quite a shrinkage.

## Gasoline Stocks Up Sharply in Week

NEW YORK (AP) — The Nation's gasoline stocks rose more than 1,000,000 barrels during the week ended Dec. 13, the American Petroleum Institute reported, estimating the supply of finished and unfinished gasoline at 87,422,000 barrels compared with 86,356,000 a week earlier.

Crude oil production continued at its high rate, the daily average rising 1,600 barrels above that of the preceding week to 4,109,550, compared with 3,578,950 a year before.

Refinery operations were estimated at 90.1 per cent of capacity and the crude run to stills at 3,997,000 barrels against 3,945,000 the previous week. The comparable 1940 figure was 3,492,000 barrels.

## New Life Insurance Increases 21.6 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—New life insurance written in November by 39 United States companies totaled $681,479,000, compared with $560,505,000 in November last year, an increase of 21.6 per cent, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced.

The Association said the 39 companies have 81 per cent of the total life insurance outstanding in U. S. legal reserve companies.

For the first 11 months of 1941 the companies' new business of all classes aggregated $7,190,322,000, compared with $6,617,065,000 for the like period of 1940, a gain of 8.7 per cent.

## Guayule Rubber Prices Are Fixed as of Dec. 6

WASHINGTON (AP)—Price Administrator Leon Henderson has asked the two chief producers of guayule rubber—the Intercontinental Rubber Company and the American Cyanamid Chemical Corporation—not to increase prices above levels prevailing Dec. 6.

Guayule rubber is obtained in small amounts from a shrub grown in Mexico and California. In making his request, Mr. Henderson said continued rubber imports from the Far East were threatened and that demand for other types would be greatly increased.

By averting a price increase in this particular substitute for imported crude rubber, Mr. Henderson said, the general process of substitution would be facilitated at a minimum cost.

## Defense Bonds Sales Drive Is Now Under Way

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 (AP)—House-to-house canvasses and voluntary pay roll deductions form the basis of a nation-wide drive to get everyone into the habit of buying defense savings bonds.

A sales goal of $1,000,000,000 a month was announced yesterday at a conference of representatives of the 48 States and Treasury officials.

Through the canvasses all citizens will be asked to sign printed pledges to buy bonds. Under the pay roll plan wage earners will authorize their employers to make regular deductions from their pay to purchase bonds.

The billion-a-month goal for sale of all types of bonds was set by Harold N. Graves, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury. He set the goal for sale of small bonds, with an issue price of $18.75 and maturity value of $25, at $400,000,000 a month.

When the head of a company agrees to installing the pay roll plan, an employee signs a card authorizing the company to deduct a certain amount of his pay each pay day. As soon as he has saved enough to buy a bond, the company sends a check to a sales agency which delivers the bond to the employee.

The employee can buy as many bonds as he wishes. It is entirely voluntary and the company or employee may cancel the arrangement at any time.

State defense bond officials will work out details of the canvasses. In rural areas they could be handled by mail carriers.

The Treasury also plans to sell special types of securities to insurance companies and other large institutional investors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau today called upon railroad workers to invest all of their $75,000,000 settlement for back wages in defense savings bonds.

Under the recent agreement between the railroads and their employees, this sum was promised the workers in settlement of wage increases claimed back to Sept. 1.

In letters to railroad labor representatives, Mr. Morgenthau said "the immediate investment of accrued back wages would finance the building of a fleet of heavy bombers or a battleship, as a direct and effective contribution to the victory which this nation has set itself to win."

Mr. Morgenthau's letters were replies to messages from J. G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen. Both men had written that railroad labor intended to invest regularly a part of their earnings, especially of the wage increase to be paid in the future, in defense savings bonds. The pay raises are expected to amount to $300,000,000 a year.

Mr. Morgenthau replied that investment of future wages was fine, but the settlement for back pay should be invested first.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury said a survey of leading cities showed purchases of defense bonds increased by 177 per cent during the first week of the war.

The survey was made by the American Bankers Association in 45 cities. No national totals were on Pearl Harbor, sales were running about $10,000,000 a day.

For instance, the First National Bank of Palm Beach, Fla., which sold $575 worth of defense bonds the week before the war, sold $50,550 last week.

Other samples of business the week before and the week after war were:

Union Trust Company, Baltimore, increase of 3,477 per cent; six Washington, D. C., banks, $366,175 and $949,325; Security-First National Bank, Los Angeles, $316,000, and $1,750,000; Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, $25,650 and $184,825.

## Foreclosures Rise During October

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreclosures of non-farm property totaled 4,408 during October, an increase of 34 cases over September in contrast with the usual decline, the Federal Home Loan Bank board reported. This caused a 4 per cent rise in the seasonally adjusted index to 34.2 per cent of the average month in the 1935 to 1939 period.

Outstanding advances by the 12 FHLB banks totaled $187,083,935 on Nov. 30, the second highest level in three years, the board said. The banks' volume of cash funds was $57,203,688, which was the highest of any comparable date, the board added.

The Federal Housing Administration announced meanwhile that more than 200,000 FHA-inspected homes had been started during the first 11 months of this year, surpassing the record total of 173,062 for a full year established in 1940.

**SEC Revises Publicity Rules**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission has revised its rules under the 1933 Securities Act to provide for withholding information on national defense contracts whenever any executive department of the Government or the Maritime Commission has determined that the information should not be disclosed. The revision also covers contracts relating to the military forces of allies of the United States.

### *Lauds Machine*

**Paul Garrett**

Vice-President and Director of Public Relations of General Motors Corporation, speaker at the anniversary dinner of the Adcraft Club of Detroit.

## G. M. Official Sees American Assembly Lines Winning War

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

DETROIT—The American assembly line is on its way to win the war, Paul Garrett, Vice-President and Director of Public Relations of the General Motor Corporation told members of the Adcraft Club here at the thirty-sixth anniversary dinner.

At this grave hour, Mr. Garrett said, the machine has become "the protector of people's right to work and live in a free America. Nothing has so captured the imagination of the public as our new military machines. With them comes a new realization that back of the mechanized equipment for the war front must in turn be other giant machines—machines for production in factories and shops, and still further back still more machines and skills to make this production equipment.

"The assembly line is now on its way to win the war. Our basic know-how in producing for civilian wants has given us the know-how in producing for war wants. I mean the know-how to design and build great new plants and new equipment to make intricate new weapons of war.

"Supplementing the new facilities, this know-how has enabled us frequently to adapt precision tools, designed to build the world's best industrial products, to building the world's best war machines."

Mr. Garrett stressed the point that "the task devolving upon industry is to focus on production of war items urgently needed all the energy and vigor and skill that can be gathered. It will tax resources, it will tax manpower, it will tax temperaments. But it is a job industry must and will do."

## Mass. Banks Seen In Good Condition

"The banks of Massachusetts are more liquid and have larger reserves than ever before in their history," Commissioner of Banks Joseph Earl Perry states in a letter to all state-chartered banks in Massachusetts. "The annual reports just received," he said, "show that oru financial institutions have never been stronger than they are today."

Mr. Perry took the occasion to quiet "foolish, unfounded rumors" regarding capital levies or confiscation of thrift savings deposits by releasing the following telegram from Under Secretary D. W. Bell of the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.:

"In reply to your telegram that rumor has been circulated in your community that Federal Government plans to confiscate savings deposits I wish to state most emphatically there are no foundations whatever for the rumors and Federal Government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against interest of the Government and the people of the country."

## Nat'l Securities Offer Shares of Commodity Corp.

National Securities & Research Corporation, New York, has been named underwriter and sole national wholesale distributor for the capital shares of Commodity Corporation, a commodity investment trust, and is offering the shares to the public by means of a prospectus, J. Langdon Sullivan, President of the trust, announced. Henry J. Simonson, Jr., President of the underwriting and distributing company, has been elected a director of Commodity Corporation, according to the announcement.

Commodity Corporation was formed in Boston in October, 1935, to buy, sell, hold, option and deal in basic commodities but not to buy on margin. Its operating personnel remains unchanged, with Commodity Managers, Inc., of Boston, as manager of its assets.

**November Zinc Sales**

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales for November delivery of prime western, select, and brass special zinc totaled 9,730 tons, the American Zinc Institute reported. Sales for subsequent delivery amounted to 31,728 tons. The report did not include producers of high-grade zinc nor certain producers of prime western zinc.

## Associated Gas May Be Cut Into 3 Major Utility Systems

NEW YORK (AP)—Trustees of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. announced steps have been taken designed to create three major utility systems out of the present properties.

One of the proposed new systems would operate in New York State and northern Pennsylvania, a second in eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and a third in western Pennsylvania.

The trustees, Willard L. Thorp and Denis J. Driscoll, said they had:

Filed an application with the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission calling for the issuance of $32,500,000 of bonds and 34,000 shares of preferred stock, by the Pennsylvania Electric Co. as part of an extensive refinancing plan aimed at the development of an integrated utility system for western Pennsylvania.

This plan provided for the merger into the Pennsylvania Electric Co. of the following companies: Clarion River Power, Erie Lighting, Logan Light, Heat & Power, Solar Electric, Youghiogheny Hydroelectric and Associated Maryland Electric Power. Pennsylvania Electric Power Co. is a subsidiary of Associated Electric Co., a principal subholding company of A. G. E. Corp.

Under the second plan, filed with Securities & Exchange Commission, steps were proposed for ultimately refunding or recapitalizing NY-PA-NJ Utilities Co., the major subsidiary holding company of A. G. E. Corp.

An application was also filed regarding the proposed purchase from Northeastern Water & Electric Corp. for $1,500,000 of all the securities of General Utilities Co., Ohio Northern Public Service, and Western Reserve Power & Light Co., all northeastern electric utilities companies operating in Ohio. This purchase was proposed as part of a general program under which the trustees would sell the common stock of Northeastern Water to John H. Ware, Jr., and Penn-Jersey Water Co. for about $3,800,000.

## Profits of Defense Brokers Attacked By Military Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counsel for the House Military Affairs Committee contended that ammunition production would cost the Government millions of dollars in "unnecessary expenditures" unless huge profits for defense brokers were cut.

The assertion came from H. Ralph Burton after he produced testimony purporting to show that one firm made a profit of 75 per cent and another of 42.7 per cent in handling orders for "perishable tools" for the Remington Arms Company of Bridgeport, Conn.

For the first time since the committee opened its inquiry under the direction of Representative Faddis (D), Pennsylvania, the name of the De Lisser Machine & Tool Corporation of 401 Broadway, New York City, was mentioned as handling some of the subcontracting work for Remington.

Gordon K. Miller, a committee investigator, produced figures to show that the De Lisser corporation had made a profit of $43,930, or 42.7 per cent, in handling work amounting to $102,937 for Remington through three sub-contractors.

Ridgely Hudson, another investigator, testified that Leon K. Shanack, of New York, who had described himself as a sub-contractor, was paid $107,530 by Remington for furnishing tools to the Lake City and Denver ordnance plants. Mr. Shanack had paid subcontractors $61,770 for the tools, the witness said. Mr. Burton promptly pointed out that that represented a profit of 74 per cent.

Mr. Burton said that the War Department had announced that the cost of perishable tools for ammunition production soon would amount to $12,000,000 monthly, and that approximately 35 per cent of that total was being handled through Remington.

## Sugar Legislation Remains Unchanged For Another Year

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has voted to continue existing sugar legislation for another three years without any changes in quotas.

Chairman Walter George (D) of Georgia said the committee "for obvious reasons" substituted its own bill for a House-approved measure which changed quotas.

"We didn't think it wise to go into any controversial matter at this time which might affect our relations with Cuba, the Philippines and our offshore producers," he said.

The bill reported out by the Senate committee increased the basic rate of benefit payments to sugar producers from 60 to 80 cents a hundred pounds, extended the benefit payments to the Virgin Islands and continued child labor regulations.

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, who offered the substitute for the House bill, said proponents of increased quotas for continental producers had abandoned their request in recognition of "the critical status of international affairs, the necessity for increased supplies of sugar from whatever sources available and for the splendid support received by this country" from those nations which would be affected by any change in quotas.

The Wyoming senator declared that the bill reported by the Senate would provide for increased domestic production and afford a profitable market in the United States "for all offshore areas which are able to get sugar to the United States."

## Japanese Financial Check Relaxed

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Having virtually completed the seizure of assets of Japanese considered dangerous, the Treasury relaxed restrictions on Japanese financial transactions almost to a pre-war basis.

Subject to requirements for reports, the Treasury removed all restrictions from financial transactions by Japanese nationals who have lived in this country continuously since June 17, 1940.

The only exception to this ruling was in the case of those assets for Japanese businesses which have been seized since war broke out.

Japanese who have come to this country since that date still must get special licenses from the Treasury to use any bank funds or any other assets, except for the minimum of $100 a month permitted them for living expenses.

The Treasury said that in the case of Japanese businesses, which are owned and operated by Japanese who have been in this country since June 17, 1940, the businesses may reopen unless Treasury agents have been placed in them to keep them shut. The Treasury added that in the case of other Japanese enterprises, some will be permitted to operate "under government surveillance."

## Canadian Prices Board Limits Rail Freight Rates

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board ruled that under price stabilization regulations in Canada the highest freight and express rates to be charged for shipments by rail will be those prevailing under the normal freight structure established under jurisdiction of the Board of Transport Commissioners.

No increases in such rates may be made without the concurrence of the Prices Board.

Temporary or special rates lower than the basic level of rates, such as those on seasonal goods and those set at competitive levels with rates for water-borne traffic and trucks will continue to apply in the same circumstances and seasons as in the past.

**British Move China Bank**

LONDON (AP)—The Colonial office announced that the head office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation was being transferred from Hong Kong to London because of the interruption of business operations in the colony, now under Japanese siege.

## Local Classified

*(Continued)*

**ROOMS TO LET**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Quiet rest and study, near church and beach; from $1.00 daily, $1.50 private bath. HOTEL TROY, 1510 Pacific Ave.

BOSTON, 178 Huntington Ave., Apt. 18—Attractive rooms, permanent or transient; elevator. MRS. McGRATH.

Hotel Huntington
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
FRIENDLY SERVICE
BRADFORD KENDRICK Manager
ROOMS ALL WITH BATH
Single, $1.50 and up
Double, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50
307 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Y.M.C.A.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS. — 2 large rooms, 1 with fireplace; housekeeping privileges; near church and stores. Las. 0222.

N. Y. C., 16 W. 55 (14-A)—Sunny, attractive, newly furnished; desirable location; kitchen privileges. Call after 2 CIrcle 7-4300.

WELLESLEY, MASS.—Attractive single room with private bath; excellent location, near Wellesley Square; business or professional person. Telephone Wellesley 1774-R.

**BOARD AND INSTRUCTION**

FOR children and young people requiring special attention; literature on request. Mr. and Mrs. H. Millard Daniels, Lovelsigh Manor, Milford, N. H.

**SOLOISTS WANTED**

AUDITIONS being held for soloist; applicants please write at once to Music Committee, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Norwalk, Conn.

**HOMES TO SHARE**

COMFORTABLE, spacious, suburban home with garage, to share with small family or individual this winter; near station, easy commuting; reasonable. CLOUGH, 340 Montrose Ave., So. Orange, N. J. S. O. 2-2274.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

LOUISE C. HAHN
280 Broadway, New York City
Business Opportunities for
MEN—WOMEN—and—BEGINNERS
Employers Service — Worth 2-2000

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

SOME fortunate person has now the opportunity of employing Peterson, my father's chauffeur; 50 and married, highest character, excellent driver and mechanic; any member of our family or anyone else who knows him will give him the highest possible references. FREDERIC L. DAY, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, Massachusetts. Telephone Bigelow 0201.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

YOUNG woman (colored) desires position as elevator operator; Christian Scientist. WA. 3-1304 from 9 to 1 p. m. Stuart, 487 W. 159th St., N. Y. C.

**ANTIQUES**

EMPIRE SOFA
Exquisite rose carvings, in perfect condition, $300, no dealers. Braintree 1125, address 145 Monatequot Avenue, Braintree, Mass.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of antiques. VILLAGE ANTIQUE SHOP, 108 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Asp. 5561.

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

CASH paid for antique furniture, glass, china, bric-a-brac, silver, etc. HENRY POSTAR, 56 Market St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 7866.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

LARGE size crocheted bedspread, popcorn stitch, of unbleached cotton, $100; ecru crocheted tablecloth, large size, $30. If interested, please communicate with MRS. E. A. UNDERHILL, Bedford, N. H. P. O. address, Mont Vernon, N. H.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5975.

**JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING**

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

EST.—HENRY P. TOWNSEND—1916. Moving, crating, packing, shipping, fireproof storage; member Allied Van Lines, Inc. Office, warehouse 241 North Ave., Wakefield, N. J. Tel. 2-1621.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE B. STEVENS, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
LOCAL AND DISTANCE MOVING
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
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**OFFICES TO LET**

PRACTITIONER'S office, evening hours; beautifully appointed; centrally located. Call Mrs. Johnson mornings 9-12. Com. 0080 (Boston).

**PEST CONTROL**

ROACHES, rodents, termites eliminated. Guarantee Exterminating Company, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. LOngacre 5-6800. 24 hours' service. Suburban branches.

**PIANOS**

WILL PAY CASH for grand piano, any make; no dealers. Box W-30, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

**REPAIRING**

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
While-U-Wait Boston's Finest Pen Shop
PENCRAFT, INC. 8 Bromfield St.—LIB. 3913

**SEWING MACHINES**

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. Hovey, HAN 9600, Boston.

**TAILORING**

JAMES C. TAYLOR—Custom tailor; altering, cleaning, repairing, pressing all kinds of garments. 311-A Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

**TEACHERS AND TUTORS**

SPANISH, FRENCH lessons by experienced college teacher, grammar, conversation; preparing examinations a specialty. Mitchell, 351 W. 4th St., N. Y. C.

**TRUCKING**

Est.—E. F. CALDWELL—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0078. 11 Dana St., Somerville, Mass.

**WANTED TO BUY**

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

ANTIQUES, Chinaware, Porcelains, Diamonds, Jewelry purchased. Cash! MARTIN FEINGOLD, 1203 6th Ave., N. Y. C. Bryant 9-6033.

FURNITURE, carpets, china, bric-a-brac, glass antiques, "entire estates," any quantity, cash. Stahl, 1510 Pacific Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

## General Classified

**PECANS**

WE WILL ship prepaid to you, ten pounds big, beautiful medium shell Pecans anywhere in United States east of Rocky Mountains for $1.98. Satisfaction guaranteed. Bailey's Tourist Home, Dept. C. S., Camilla, Georgia.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

FLORIDA home on water, winter months, for quiet and study; Fort Myers, Fla. Write P. Y. NUTTING, 770 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Telephone Glen Ellyn 1390-M.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN**

MR. EXECUTIVE: ARE YOU SEEKING A TREASURER, COMPTROLLER, AUDITOR, OR TAX, BUDGET, PUBLIC RELATIONS AND PERSONNEL DIRECTOR? I AM NOW EMPLOYED, BUT SEEKING AN OPENING FOR GREATER SERVICE. QUALIFIED, ADAPTABLE, AND HAVE A RICH, VARIED EXPERIENCE ALONG THESE LINES. SALARY REQUIREMENTS MODERATE. LOCATION UNRESTRICTED. TRAVEL NO OBJECTION. AVAILABLE NOW. Box B-15, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN**

HOUSEMAN, valet, secretary, companion; Protestant; good education, references, and experience; have traveled and would travel; age 29. Robert King, Windsor P. O., General Delivery, Ont., Canada.

REFINED woman, educated in Switzerland, speaking French, Christian Scientist, American citizen, seeks position with elderly lady. Write Box Z-17, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

## Local Classified

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

MIAMI BEACH, Isle of Normandy section—Normandy Arms Apartments, 6918 Bay Drive. Furnished apartments for light housekeeping, selected clientele only; steam heat; moderate rates; long or short rentals.

N. Y. C., 333 E. 43rd St. (Penthouse 6)—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, attractively furnished. Tel. MU. 6-7812.

**APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS — 187 HICKS ST.
Overlooking Harbor Main 4-5500
4 AND 5 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Adjoining Hotel Pierrepont; modern; large bright; choice of decorations; free use swimming pool; roof garden. Exceptional rental value.

**APARTMENTS TO SHARE**

WANTED—Lady to share modern furnished apartment, near The Christian Science Mother Church; cooking privileges. Call evenings or week end, Apt. 53, M. De Mers, 640 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Young woman will share 1-room, dinette, kitchen apartment. Call after 6 p. m. HObart 4000, Ex 615.

**COUNTRY BOARD**

GLENWOOD LODGE — Overlooking Hudson Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient; refined, quiet guests; high, exclusive district; 3 acres ground, flowers, trees; airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership-management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.

**PAYING GUESTS**

REFINED, quiet, beautifully appointed private home for Christian Scientists, permanent or transient; open all year; ideal for rest and study; folder on request. E. R. MILUM, R. D. #6, Trenton, N. J.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Large, sunny room, suitable for business couple; private bath; convenient location. Scott-Riddle, 208 Prospect St.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

HOUSEKEEPER able to drive car; lovely room; private bath in Teaneck, N. J.; state references qualifications, salary expected. 208 Winthrop Rd. Phone Teaneck 7-6114.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple with girl 7; small modern home, Upper Darby. M-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

PLEASANT, harmonious home, southern New Jersey, offered woman in exchange for assisting with light household duties and small compensation. L-1, 2618 Lewis Tower, Philadelphia, Pa.

**New Jersey**

**ATLANTIC CITY**

The CLEANEST NUMBER IN TOWN
Just call 5-0123 for
DORRAINE CLEANERS
1515 Pacific Ave Ocean City
2815 Atlantic Ave. 936 Asbury Ave.
5213 Ventnor Ave.

KENTS
RESTAURANTS
ATLANTIC CITY
*Delicious Food* *Delightful Surroundings*
*Reasonable Prices*
1234 Atlantic Ave. 2126 Atlantic Ave.
1700 Pacific Ave.
PHONE 5-3775 Prompt Delivery

**CHATHAM**

QUALITY MARKET
Our Own Home-Grown
TURKEYS
Vegetables—Groceries—Fish
FREE DELIVERY
15 S. Passaic Ave. Chat. 4-2460

SEE NEXT PAGE

## NEW JERSEY

### EAST ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone Orange 3-8713 daily except Saturday and Sunday
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**Complete Mailing Service**
for
Merchants. Churches Clubs, etc.
Multigraphing Mimeographing
Addressing Typing
Foto-Stencils and Varitype Composing for Mimeograph and Photo-offset users
**R. H. DOREMUS & SON**
429 William St., East Orange
ORange 3-1300

CHEERY AND INDIVIDUAL
**Christmas Cards**
Visit POST'S
622 Central Ave.
370 Main St.
Open evenings until Christmas
Post's

SAVE AT
587 Central Ave.
East Orange N. J.
**Sears**
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Taxi Service
and Private Limousines
for All Occasions
**East Orange Cab Co.**
Also Storage and Complete Service
CROSS GARAGE
4 ARLINGTON PLACE OR 5-9000

**THE CORSET SHOP**
Let Us Solve
Your Corset Problems
We Know How
558 Main Street Phone
Near Washington St. Orange 3-7379

*Regent Beauty Shop*
14 South Harrison Street
For appointments call
Orange 4-8330

**Jean Fessenden**
Formerly Alice Doty Shop
Yarns Instruction
556 Main Street, near Washington
Orange 4-6346

BUD BEAUTY SHOP
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
SPECIAL
Shampoo, Rinse, Wave Set, Manicure, $1.25
383 MAIN STREET

For Your Christmas Parties
**STRUBBE'S**
HOME MADE ICE CREAM AND CANDY
448 Central Ave. OR. 3-8154

Chas. T. Horsacher Florist
445 Central Avenue
at Burnett Street
Phone Or. 3-7360—7361
Member F. T. D.

Home-Made
**Ice Cream and Candies**
**SCHRO-THEERS**
374 Main Street OR 5-9729

Delicious and Unusual
**Fruits—Candies—Nuts**
Aplets, Maple and Honey Confections
Date Balls—Christmas Wrapped and Mailed, 60c a pound
Tree ripened Oranges and Grapefruit
**OLIVE MAY CO., INC.**
13 WASHINGTON PLACE

**THE IDEAL MARKET**
*Wishes All Our Patrons and Friends a Joyous Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year*
232 Springdale Avenue Orange 3-1542

**SPRINGDALE SERVICE STATION**
Tydol Gas—Veedol Motor Oils
Cars Called For and Delivered
(One Stop Service)
387 Springdale Avenue
Phone ORange 3-9510

### ELIZABETH

**Claudette Shoppe**
339 MORRIS AVENUE
MAE E. McDOWELL, Prop.
Holeproof Silk and Nylon Hosiery
Luxite Lingerie—Pajamas—Gowns
Robes—Snuggies
House Coats—Skirts—Sweaters
and many other useful gifts
*Open Evenings Until Christmas*

ESSO
Sales Ford Service
LINCOLN—ZEPHYR—MERCURY
**TWIN BORO AUTO CORP.**
358 Westfield Ave., Roselle Pk. Ros. 4-6100

### ENGLEWOOD

**CAMPBELL'S**
*dedicated to lovers of Flowers*
28 E. Palisade Ave. Ph. Eng. 3-2245

### HACKENSACK

**LAW**
INCORPORATED
202 Main Street
HABERDASHER
Hackensack 2-9490

**Stencheven's**
SMART SHOES
For Men, Women and Children
188 Main Street, Hackensack
38 Lexington Ave. Passaic, N. J.
96 Main St. Paterson, N. J.

### HOBOKEN

**GEISMAR'S**
*Quality Clothes* *Priced Moderately*
Men's Apparel Since 1888
222 WASHINGTON STREET

### JERSEY CITY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

George Fangmann, Inc.
Jersey City, N. J.
Koppers Coke—Coal—Fuel Oil
JOurnal Square 4-8111
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners

Ford Products with
Bennet Teed Service
Since 1919
BOULEVARD MOTOR CORP.
2392 Boulevard at Communipaw Ave
Delaware 3-3400, Jersey City, N. J.

*Gifts*
Appreciated by the men folks
*Choose from our up-to-date stock*
LEO GOTTLIEB
96 Monticello Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
TEL. DEL. 3-8754

**SUNSHINE LAUNDRY**
Laundry work in all its branches.
Hudson County's A-1 Laundry. Also fur and dry cleaning.
29-35 E. 30 St. Bayonne, N. J.
Phone Bay 3-4600

Upholstered Furniture Cleaning
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RUG CLEANING
NEW FURNITURE DEPT.
**GOODMAN'S**
830 BERGEN AVENUE, BER 3-8100

### MAPLEWOOD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone S Orange 2-1584 daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**SAMUEL H. ROSS, Inc.**
*Christmas Bells Are Ringing*
Ross's Store is bringing
Complete Holiday Food Selections
Our own assorted Chocolates
177 Maplewood Avenue SO. 2-4300

**A. S. CAMPBELL**
Plumbing, Heating, Tinning
Repairing, Promptly Attended To
3 Highland Pl. SO. 2-0537

**STRUBBE'S**
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Fancy Molded Ice Cream
Home-Made Candy Fresh Daily
178 Maplewood Ave. SO. 2-2465
1102 Clinton Ave., Irvington Essex 3-3920

**Community Shoe Rebuilder**
Men's and Ladies' Shoes Rebuilt
Made Longer and Wider
Hats Cleaned Skates Sharpened
89 Baker Street SO. 2-2189

DARE'S FLOWERS
CHRISTMAS — The Day for GIFTS of FLOWERS, PLANTS and WREATHS
92 Baker Street SO 2-1676
Member F. T. D.

**THE CAMERA CENTER**
Harry C. Thompson, Jr.
Christmas Gifts for the Camera Fan
*Photographic Christmas Cards*
Revere Cameras and Projectors
Open Evenings Until Christmas
2 Inwood Place SO. 2-0881

**Anderson Home Dinner Service**
We Deliver Home Cooked Dinners
*Reasonably Priced*
TO
MAPLEWOOD, ORANGES
MILLBURN, SHORT HILLS
One day, five days or intermittent service
SOUTH ORANGE 3-1735

### MILLBURN

Fresh-Dressed Local Turkeys
Hot-House Broilers and Fryers
for the Holidays
**Dave's Choice Meat Market**
347 Millburn Avenue Mill 6-1730

**THE CROCKERS**
SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNERS
Christmas Day—12-5 P. M.
New Year's Day—12-8 P. M.
5 Old Short Hills Rd. Mill. 6-0928

### MILLBURN

**FLOWERS** *and* DECORATIONS
*for Christmas*
**HARTH, the FLORIST, Inc.**
395 Millburn Avenue

### MONTCLAIR

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Montclair 2-1280 10 a. m.-12 m daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

**GIFTS FOR ALL**
**LOUIS HARRIS**
FOUNDED 1875
Montclair's Department Store

WE LIVE TO SERVE
*When Better Laundering Is Done*
CRESCENT *Will Do It*
LAUNDERING—DRY CLEANING
RUG SHAMPOOING
CRESCENT LAUNDRY
Humboldt 3-7200—Newark, N. J.

**QUALITY FOOD!**
*Processed by Trained Dietitians and Served in an Unusual Atmosphere*
The **Wedgewood Cafeteria**
20 SOUTH PARK STREET MONTCLAIR

GIVE
CANDY FOR CHRISTMAS
*Made Fresh Daily*
**Wittrock's**
12 Church Street, Montclair, N. J.

*Gifts* *Books*
*Greeting Cards*
BURNER'S
629 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.

*GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS*
Books, Stationery
Leather Goods—Frames
Cameras—Games
*Madisons*
427 Bloomfield Ave. Mo. 2-1653
MONTCLAIR 2-6870

**BOGART & HANSEN, Inc.**
*Electrical Contractors and Dealers*
568 BLOOMFIELD AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

**WM. B. CORBY COAL CO.**
281 GLENWOOD AVE., BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
"blue coal" Koppers Coke
Atlantic Fuel Oil—We maintain our own fuel oil storage plant.
BL. 2-0083

### NEWARK

**Swanson & Stehli**
*Electrical Contractors*
RCA and Zenith Radios

Victor, Decca and Columbia Records

**GIFTS**
*For All Occasions*
Everything in electrical appliances and supplies
Tel. Es. 3-5575
710 Springfield Ave.

*gift idea!*

ART FLOWERS from California . . . huge sprays of roses . . . potted poinsettias . . . holiday arrangements . . . mixed floral table arrangements . . . $1.19 to $2.28.
**HOCKENJOS**
PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORES
4 Branford Pl., Newark • Irvington • E. Orange • Kearny

**Hahne & Co.**
Newark and Montclair, N. J.

**S. FELDMAN & SONS, Inc.**
DRY CLEANERS AND LAUNDERERS
*For the Quality Minded*
We call and deliver in Newark and suburbs.
Offices in Newark and suburbs.
ESTABLISHED 1905
Phones: Ma. 2-3600—Or. 4-7475—So. 2-7620

CLINTON
OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Office Furniture
Printing, Filing Supplies
Greeting Cards, Law Blanks
16 CLINTON ST. MARKET 2-4778-9

### NEWARK

**GRIFFITH'S**

*"The Music Center of New Jersey"*
• STEINWAY • KIMBALL •
CHICKERING • MUSETTE
• MINIPIANO • HAMMOND
ORGAN and SOLOVOX •
RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
GRIFFITH PIANO CO.
605 BROAD STREET • NEWARK, N. J.
236 MARKET STREET • PATERSON, N. J.
238 W. FRONT STREET, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
278 HOBART STREET, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

### NUTLEY

SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS
Delivered in
Passaic Garfield
Clifton Rutherford
Paterson E. Rutherford
Radburn Wallington
Nutley Carlstadt
Bloomfield Belleville
Phone PASSAIC 2-1500
SISCO DAIRY CO.
MT. PROSPECT AVE., CLIFTON, N. J.

### ORANGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Orange 3-8555. Hours: 9 to 11:30 a. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Do Your Christmas Shopping at
**The Morris Shop**
A Full Line of
MEN'S WEARING APPAREL
296 Main Street Corner Day Street
Phone ORange 4-9585
Featuring Fall and Winter Styles of Coats and Dresses

**LEON DIAMOND CO.**
211 Main St. Cor. Canfield St.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS and PLANTS
**OLSEN'S FLOWERS**
91 and 95 Main Street, Orange, N. J.

**Complete Line of TOYS**
**Lindsley's Hardware Stores, Inc.**
319 Main Street Tel. Or. 3-8200

**Henry F. Schmidt & Co., Inc.**
*Stationery—Office Equipment*
*Greeting Cards—Books*
*Gifts*
350 Main Street Or. 3-0757

*You Are Invited*
To Visit Our Fountain
Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites. Films and Candy.
**CADMUS' PHARMACY**
408 Central Ave. Tel. OR 3-5020

Holiday Greetings
from the
**SANITARY FISH MARKET**
181 Main Street Orange 5-4700

*Traflet's*
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM AND CANDIES
WE DELIVER TEL. OR. 3-8624
Cor. So. Essex Ave. and Central Ave.

### SOUTH ORANGE

Glover's
Esso
Service Station
68 W. So. Orange Avenue SO. 2-9798
644 So. Center St. O. 4-6643
*Fast, Dependable Service*
Atlas Tires, Tubes, Accessories
Motorcycle Service

**LORETTE BEAUTY SHOP**
Supreme Machineless Wave $6.50
*The Perfect Permanent*
122 So. Orange Ave. SO 2-9611

**ELITE ART & GIFT SHOP**
75 South Orange Avenue SO. 2-2281
Christmas Gifts and Cards
MISS ALBERT, Mgr.

**SICKLEY BROS.**
FUEL OIL COAL
Building Materials
2 W. So. Orange Ave. SO 2-1340

Buffet Catering
VILLAGE PANTRY
Delicatessen
11 South Orange Ave. SO 2-0070
FREE DELIVERY

### PASSAIC

**Park Hardware Co.**
233 Main Avenue, Passaic
*Give a Useful Gift*

Bert McIlveen, Inc.
*Flowers*
659 Main Ave. Pa. 3-1414

ABBOTT'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
684 Main Avenue
*Practical Gifts for Christmas*

### PATERSON

Cooke Coal and Oil Co.
210 Clifton Blvd., Clifton, N. J.
*Koppers Coke*
*Fuel Oil—'blue coal'*
Phone Pa 2-1784 Paterson WX 7010

### PLAINFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Plainfield 6-8592-W 9 to 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
**ROBERT LIPTON, Inc.**
*Jewelers*
Est. 1892 206 W. Front St.
Tel. Pl. 6-3260

*Gray's Florist*
Flowers for Every Occasion
Bonded member of Florist Telegraph Delivery Service
Route 29 and Mt. Ave.
N. Plainfield, N. J.
Plfd. 6-1468

**Vogel & Tanzer**
*Grocers*
Choice Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
Birds Eye Foods
Prompt, free delivery
South Avenue, Corner Berckman Street
TEL. PL. 6-9373

**EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON**
*Distinctive Hairdressing*
518 Park Avenue
Telephone PL. 6-5621
*Air-Conditioned for your Comfort*

### RIDGEFIELD PARK

ROSDAHL AGENCY
*INSURORS—REALTORS*
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
HACKENSACK 2-2286

SANDY'S
HAT STORE
*"Everything for the Well-Dressed Man"*
25 Mt. Vernon St. Hack. 2-0782

### RIDGEWOOD

*Interesting Christmas Gifts and Cards*
**LITTLE GREY GIFT SHOP**
CATHRINE DUNKER
21 Oak Street Ri. 6-2481-J

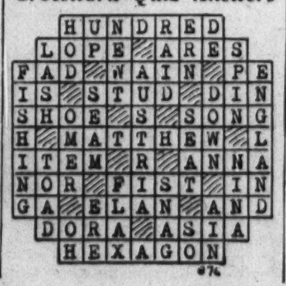
BON-TON & J. J. FRIEDMAN, Inc.
45 North Broad Street
*Cleaners, Dyers, Tailors and Furriers*
Phone Ridg. 6-4400

For the Whole Family
We welcome you all at
**The QUALITY SHOP**
To see what we have to offer in Quality Merchandise for Men, Women and Children.
J. F. STRAKOSCH
2 Sheridan Ave. Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.

**AGEL, RADIOS**
Phonographs
Records
Radios
Gift Certificates for Records
37 S. BROAD ST. TEL. RI. 6-3566

**WESTERMAN'S**
JUVENILE FASHION CENTER
Christmas Gifts for Tots to Teens
*Stork Leased Free for Your Shower*
1 E. Ridgewood Ave. Phone Ri. 6-3733

FOSTER'S
Paint & Hardware Co.
*House Furnishings*
70 E. Ridgewood Avenue
Tel. Ridge. 6-3053

*Crossword Quiz Answers*


674

### RIDGEWOOD

**C. C. S. Co., Inc.**
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
19 Godwin Avenue Ridg. 6-2343
State Highway No. 2 Ridg. 6-2346

A Happy Christmas and a Brighter New Year
to Our Many Friends Among You
**PERRY LEE STORES**
Ridgewood, N. J.

ROBERTS CO.
Barbizon Shop
Sole distributors for Finery Hose, Munsingwear and Barbizon Underwear.
**ANDREW SNYDER**
*Florist*
Christmas Wreaths
Potted Plants
Cut Flowers
385 S. Maple Avenue Tel. Ri. 6-1673

**B. DRAPKIN**
*CHRISTMAS CARDS*
Buxton Wallets and Key Cases
Fine Stationery—Toys and Games
Sporting Goods—Gift Wrappings

**Good Home-Made Candies and Ice Cream**
MEYER'S
51 E. Ridgewood Ave.
*Luncheon Served Daily*

Schweinfurth Memorial
Beautiful Display of Christmas Wreaths Poinsettias and Christmas Flowers
43 N. Van Dien Avenue
Ridgewood
6-4760—6-4761

*The Ideal Gift—Slippers*
Full Assortment at Popular Prices for Children, Mother and Dad
**MEYERSON'S**
*The Enna Jettick Store*
5 East Ridgewood Avenue

A Handbag or Hat is a practical gift
*See our Selection*
**JEAN'S MILLINERY**
28 E. Ridgewood Ave.

### RUTHERFORD

**BORSCHNECK & NOTT, Inc.**
Beautify Your Home with Seasonable Decorations
Centre Pieces—Door Garlands
Novelty Candle Arrangements also Artistic Gift Suggestions
96 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7227

**FRIEDRICH'S DAIRY, Inc.**
Distributors of
CREAMI-RICH PRODUCTS
Delivered in
KEARNY, N. ARLINGTON, LYNDHURST, RUTHERFORD, CLIFTON, NUTLEY, BLOOMFIELD, BELLEVILE
232 Park Ave., Lyndhurst Rutherford 2-0075

FLORENCE
BEAUTY SALON
*Specialist in*
FREDERICS PERMANENT WAVE
73 PARK AVE. RU. 2-1519
Open Tuesday and Friday Until 9 p. m.

**PARK HARDWARE CO.**
Roasters—Pie Plates—Carving Sets—Electrical Appliances—Garden Tools—Sleds—Skates—Wagons—Tree Lights—Practical Gifts for all the family.
130 PARK AVENUE RU. 2-6130

*Gifts for Children*
*at*
**YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP**
418 Park Avenue Ru. 2-7607

### SUMMIT

Christmas Gifts
of Distinction
FINE CHINA AND GLASSWARE
**Edmiston**
330 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

Summit Servicenter
W. G. SAVAGE Prop.
**Esso**
Free Call For and Delivery Service
Summit 6-4046 Morris and Springfield Aves.

**CORBY'S**
**Enterprise Laundry, Inc.**
Laundering, Dry Cleaning, and Rug Cleaning
Fur Storage
SUMMIT 6-1000

For Your *CHRISTMAS TABLE*
Fresh-Dressed Local Turkeys
All Sorts of
Other Birds in Season
**CENTRAL MARKET**
Sum. 6-4211-2-3-4 366 Springfield Ave.

### TEANECK

**Christmas Gifts**
**P. Napoli & Sons, Inc.**
*Jewelers*
454 Cedar Lane Teaneck
207 Main Street Ft. Lee
330 Anderson Ave. Grantwood

*Give*
Practical Christmas Gifts
of
**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS**
WM. LUDEWIG
319 Queen Anne Rd. Tea. 6-4991

**Butterworth Dairy**
222 Elm Avenue Tea. 6-0411
*Deliveries in*
TEANECK RIDGEFIELD PARK
BOGOTA HACKENSACK

THE FIRST AID STORE FOR THE HOME
WM. LUDEWIG
Hardware House Furnishings
Paints Glass
319 QUEEN ANNE ROAD Teaneck 6-4991

*CHEERY WREATHS IN ALL SIZES*
Table Centerpieces
All kinds of Christmas Plants
Osmer Eickhoff
Cedar Lane Tea. 6-7070

CHEERY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
**LILY'S**
*Fine Millinery*
480 Cedar Lane TEA. 6-2440-J

HAPPY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
from
*Miss June Travers*
721 CEDAR LANE TEA. 6-6626
Christmas Greeting Cards and Lovely Gifts

### TRENTON

Diamonds — Watches
Jewelry
**REID'S**
15 E. STATE ST.
TRENTON, N. J.

**Dorothy Lee Flower Shop**
4 WEST END AVENUE
Say Merry Christmas with Flowers
Christmas Greens and Trees
Cut Flowers and Potted Plants
Mrs. Eva R. Blake, Mgr.

### UNION CITY

B. S. ANDREWS
*Watch Repairing*
*Jewelry*
119 48th St., Near Broadway
Tel. Union 3-9648 Union City, N. J.

Your Photograph
The Gift That Only You Can Give
LASTING MEMORIES
**The MATERNE STUDIO**
140 48th Street, Union City, N. J.
Phone Union 7-3042

**CLARIDGE SHOE SHOP**
Expert X-Ray Fittings
BETTER GRADE SHOES
For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
4019 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J.
Phone Union 7-3045

### WESTFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Westfield 3-4047, 9 to 10 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

*Direct From Our Farm at Lebanon*
**BLOSSOM-HILL-FARMS**
**MILK**
DELIVERIES
WESTFIELD WATCHUNG
FANWOOD DUNELLEN
SCOTCH PLAINS SOUTH PLAINFIELD
205 E. 5th St., Plainfield Tel. Plfd. 6-8567

For the Family at Home
or the Boy in Camp
Let us make you a delicious FRUIT CAKE —Fancy Cookies, Christmas Stollen, other novelties. "OLDEST BAKERY IN TOWN." Where only quality ingredients are used.
**SIEVER'S BAKERY**
Conrad Wirth, Prop.
We. 2-4189 117 East Broad St.

Let This CHRISTMAS be a VERY MERRY ONE—HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our FRIENDS
**BONAT BAKE SHOP**
Trenkle Brothers, Proprs.
220 East Broad St. Tel. We. 2-2250

All Laundry and Dry Cleaning Work Done in Our Own Plant
LAUNDRY, BLANKETS, DRY CLEANING, CURTAINS, RUGS, PILLOWS
Sam-O-Set Laundry Service
INCORPORATED
When Telephoning from Out of Town
CALL WX1500, PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Free Prepaid Service

**Every Purchase Counts**
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

### WESTFIELD

**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**
*Make your selection now for Christmas delivery.*
WREATHS POTTERY
DECORATIONS GARDENS
TREES FLOWERING PLANTS
*Accessories of all kinds.*
**DOERRER'S CONSERVATORIES**
107 Elm Street Tel. We. 2-2400

**HOBBY STORE**
MODEL TRAINS—BOATS—AIRPLANES—LIONEL REPAIRS
Open daily 9 to 9 until after Christmas
137 Elm Street We. 2-2232
*(Behind Cities Service)*

The Largest Drive-In Station in Town
**SERVICENTER**
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Berse Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"
FUEL HEADQUARTERS
*Large Stocks of*
COAL—FUEL OIL—COKE
*Quality Service*
J. S. IRVING CO.
239 Central Avenue Phone 2-3038

PAUL ALLEMANN
*JEWELER*
104 East Broad St. Tel. We. 2-0736
WESTFIELD, N. J.

MILADY'S SHOPPE
wishes to extend sincere
**Christmas Greetings**
to all our friends and patrons.
VISIT OUR NEW STORE
167 East Broad St., Westfield, N. J.
Telephone We. 2-2758

MARTIN'S
TOY AND SPORT SHOP
*An All-Year-Round Toy Store*
New Toys as they are introduced to the trade
148 E. BROAD ST. WESTFIELD N. J.

Tel. Plfd. 6-0823
The Vanity Shoppe
All Branches of Beauty Culture
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
209 East Fifth Street

**WOOD BROOK FARMS**
*Dairy Products*
Phone W. X. 2030

*We wish to thank the readers of The Christian Science Monitor for their patronage.*
**MADE IN AMERICA STORE**
221 East Broad Street

FLOWERS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
VANCE—*Florist*
321 South Ave. Opp. R. R. Station
Westfield 2-2525—2526

**Season's Greetings**
*Sea Food Caught Fresh Daily*
*Free Delivery Service*
BIVONA BROTHERS
25-27 East Broad Street We. 2-3042

**YOUNG FOLKS TOGGERY**
Everything in Children's Wearing Apparel from Infancy to 16.
233 East Broad St. Tel. We. 2-3130

TAYLOR'S
Headquarters for Christmas Lights, Toys, Gifts, Lamps and Furniture.
WESTFIELD'S OLDEST and LARGEST Housewares and housefurnishing store.
*Deliveries twice daily*
125 Elm Street Tel. We. 2-1500

### WEST NEW YORK

**L. J. Rad**
JEWELER
639 BERGENLINE AVENUE
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

## Pennsylvania

### ALLENTOWN

**Hess Brothers**
Allentown, Pa.
*One of*
*"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"*

Wethersfield Smetzger
Steps of Fashion
Steps of Freedom
719 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN
For Men Women Children

**H. LEH & CO.**
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
*Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices*

Arnold's Bakery
*Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery*
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
*Four Retail Store for Your Convenience*

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
721 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa.

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1031 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of BETTER DRY CLEANING

BETHLEHEM

FOR CHRISTMAS
Why not the useful Gift in Furniture, Lamps or one of our attractive Spinet Pianos.
GOODENOUGH'S
Next to Hotel Bethlehem

PARKER'S
FINE GROCERIES
and
FRESH VEGETABLES
554 Main Street Phone 6-3500

CHESTER

SLATER'S
"The Home of Good Shoes"
618 Edgmont Ave., Chester
RED CROSS Shoes for Women
MEN'S FLORSHEIM and FREEMAN
BUSTER BROWN Children's Shoes

Gifts of Quality
SWEET & DEGER
JEWELERS.....
615 WELSH ST., CHESTER, PA.

ERIE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone W-92-387 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Halle Bros. Co.
116-124 West Tenth Street

The Treasure House of Gifts For Christmas

SPROWLS
Home-Made Ice Cream
We can't make all the ice cream in Erie . . .
SO WE JUST MAKE THE BEST
426 Cherry Street Phone 22-720

Trask, Prescott & Richardson Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE—ERIE, PENN.
Printzess Fur-Trimmed Coats, Special $58

Ladies! Beautiful Gift Robes of Suskana-Silk
$13.95
An exquisite gift for your very special man
P. A. MEYER & SONS
817-819 State St.

STATE STREET FOOD MARKET
QUALITY FOOD AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY
Meats—Fruit—Groceries
AN ERIE STORE FOR ERIE PEOPLE
Conveniently Located, 816 State St.

PULAKOS
BREAKFAST—LUNCHEON
DINNER
CANDIES—COOKIES
CAKES
926 STATE STREET

Christmas Plants and Cut Flowers, Dish Gardens and Wreaths. A choice selection.
RYAN—FLOWERS
351 West 8th St. Phone 78-275
Christmas Trees at Our Greenhouse 2600 West 8th Street

HARRISBURG

New Quaker Lace Curtains and Fall Drapery Fabrics on Display. Quality Merchandise at Reasonable Prices
HUGHES DRAPERY SHOP
Interior Decoration and Gifts
231 N. 2nd Street Phone 3-6138

When Buying Milk
we suggest you try
Vitamin D Homogenized Milk
produced by
HARRISBURG DAIRIES
PHONE 4-1181

Merry Christmas
EARL F. GOHL
Interior Decoration
137 South Fourteenth Street
Phone 4-5544

Merry Christmas
The Store of Gifts
Watches, Diamonds, Silverware
The Ideal Jewelry Store
Rhoda C. Roberts, Proprietress
29-31 North Front St., Steelton, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

HARRISBURG (Continued)

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
HARRY S. LUTZ
PLUMBING AND HEATING
211 Broad Street

Victor—Columbia
Decca—Bluebird
RECORDS
J. H. TROUP'S
15 South Market Square

MAIN LINE—Ardmore
Ardmore 2741
FANSLOW
TAILORED CLOTHES
Stetson Hats for Women
65 St. James Place, Ardmore, Pa.

ALBRECHT'S FLOWERS
ARDMORE
NARBERTH
WAYNE

THE PAPER SHOP
—the Brightest spot in Ardmore
DISTINCTIVE GIFTS—CARDS
LENDING LIBRARY—WRAPPING PAPER
EXCLUSIVE HAND-PAINTED WARE
15 East Lancaster Ave., Ardmore, Pa.

The Miraculous STAYFORM Foundation
Groom your figure for the holiday festivities. Even the largest of the wonderful "Stayform" garments are incredible—boneless. Beautifully designed to give perfect body balance, besides supreme comfort. Priced $7 to $20.
EMILIE EMMONS
301 Times Medical Bldg., Ardmore, Pa.

MAIN LINE—Haverford
The NANCY ALICE
345 Lancaster Avenue, Haverford
Gifts That Are Different
Decorative Accessories
Carefully selected Christmas Cards

OLD YORK ROAD—Elkins Park
Insurance That Gives Calm Assurance
JACOB N. SOKOHL
Life Insurance and Annuities
1420 Walnut St. Philadelphia
Phone Kin. 1568

OLD YORK ROAD-Glenside

EASE YOUR DAY THE LAUNDRY WAY
We wash all clothes in Ivory Soap
PHONE OGONTZ 3290
Ogontz Laundry
Glenside Avenue Wyncote

OLD YORK ROAD
Jenkintown
for that truly lovely gift
a practical something
chair—table—lamp
RUSSELL SMITH
Ogontz 4661 ★ 416 YORK ROAD

PLESSNER HAIRDRESSERS
740 YORK WAY PLACE
JENKINTOWN, PA
(OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE)
PHONE OGONTZ 144

A. S. Farnwald
. . . Flowers . . .
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery Association
York Road at Greenwood Avenue
Jenkintown, Pa. Ogontz 2442

RED CROSS
Shoes for Women
EDWARDS
Shoes for Children
REYNOLDS
419 York Rd. Jenkintown

"GUARANTEED OR USED CARS"
BROWER CHEVROLET
815 GREENWOOD AVENUE
Ogontz 122 Majestic 0265

JAMISON'S
Drug Store
Gifts and Greeting Cards
17 South York Rd., Hatboro Hat. 720

THE CEDAR CHEST
Christmas Gifts—Ensemble Sets
414 YORK ROAD OGONTZ 3003

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

PENNSYLVANIA

PHILADELPHIA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Pennypacker 0100 9 a. m. to 12 noon daily except Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

KOPPELMAN'S
The House of Thrifty Values
SHOES AND USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES
30 South 3rd Street Lombard 9224

Permanent Waves
Special Process for Fine and White Hair
FRANK GITTLER
Room 601, Franklin Trust Building
15th and Chestnut Streets Spruce 6344

THE ARNO BEAUTY SALON
AIR CONDITIONED
A. SCHWARZ, Prop
209 WEST CHELTEN AVE
PHILADELPHIA
Your Individualism Is Our Objective
Open Wed. and Fri. Eves. Phone Ger 5812

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
NATURE'S GIFT TO MAN
MAN'S GIFT TO WOMAN
THE DIAMOND
For the most important gift this Christmas give her a Diamond $50.00, $85.00, $150.00, and up
Open Evenings, Friday Inclusive
109 So. 13th Street

PHILADELPHIA
Germantown
HARPER BEAUTY SALON
Isabel E. Rosenfeldt
OIL PERMANENTS
Estab. 20 years
Germantown 9789
5827 Green Street
(Next to Vernon Park)

PITTSBURGH—Dormont
FRIGIDAIRE and Small APPLIANCES
—I. E. S. Lamps for CHRISTMAS
Large Selections—Easy Terms
OPEN EVENINGS Locust 1166—1161
GEO. S. HARDS CO.
1430-1432 Potomac Avenue
DORMONT, PA.

READING
GIFTS of LEATHER
Umbrellas
R. S. GUTH
625 Penn Street
Quality Clothing Since 1914

WEINER'S
MAURICE H. WEINER
759 PENN STREET

ST. LAWRENCE Electropure MILK
BEST—Because It's ELECTROPURE
Phone 5241
Famous All Over Pennsylvania for the Excellence of Its Food!
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street

E. S. Kerper, Pres. M. A. Mosser, Treas.
GLENSIDE FUEL CO., Inc.
Cleaner Coal
1114 Allegheny Ave. Dial 34761

FLOWERS
Giles, The Florist
123 S. Fifth Street Dial 7168

Do All You Gift Shopping at
POMEROY'S
Reading's Leading Gift Center Since 1876

SCRANTON
H. H. Burschel Estab. 1880 J. J. Mirtz
Burschel DAIRY COMPANY
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Perfectly pasteurized Milk and Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese
Hampton, Ninth and Fellows Streets

USEFUL GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS at
Joseph's
Hats, Gloves, Handbags
135 N. Washington Ave.

LET US INSURE
YOUR HOME, PERSONAL EFFECTS FURNITURE, AUTOMOBILE
ROSWELL PHILLIPS
Fire Insurance with Service
1923 North Main Ave. and 600 Brooks Bldg.

DAINTY AND PRACTICAL GIFTS
HOSE
GLOVES
LINGERIE
HANDKERCHIEFS
HANDBAGS
HOUSECOATS
BED JACKETS
RAE WATKINS
436 Spruce Street

SAYBURY
makes glamor comfortable and comfort glamorous in our exclusive selection of beautiful Robes and House Coats!
THE HEINZ STORE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

PENNSYLVANIA

SCRANTON (Continued)

FOR HOLIDAY FESTIVITIES
Wreaths Cut Flowers
Potted Plants Corsage Bouquets
Decorations Pottery
Schultheis Florist
612 Linden Street Phone 8246

SEWICKLEY
My! It's GOOD When It Comes From
Kleindienst's Home
436 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 881

Christmas Greetings
To our many friends and readers of The Christian Science Monitor—We invite you to visit our store and see the many novelties and new commodities we have to offer. Do your Christmas shopping in SEWICKLEY and at a store you can depend upon for quality and service at a fair price.
Perl & Reichbaum
HARRY F. CAMPNEY, Manager
"The Best Place to market after all."

HUGH A. McMASTER
'Flowers of Quality'
Pottery Glassware
503 Beaver Street Tel. 788

Campbell's Haberdashery
GIFTS
for Men, Women, Boys and Girls
431 Broad St. Tel. Sewickley 2010

SEWICKLEY SANITARY MILK CO., Inc
Milk—Cream—Butter
Eggs—Cheese—Ice Cream
Sandwiches—Delicatessen Products
OPEN EVENINGS
Phone 434 426 Beaver St.

HARRIET COLE THOMAS
GIFTS Jeweler
Diamonds
Watches
Novelties
346 Beaver Street Tel. Sewickley 1398

Krape's
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Draperies Slip Covers
Upholstering Furniture
422 Broad Street, Tel. Sewickley 1383

THE LINEN SHOP
Handkerchiefs Linens
Lingerie Monogramming
Leather and Quilted Gifts for Christmas
344 Beaver St. Tel. Sewickley 817

SWARTHMORE
From $1.95 to $25
Parker VACUMATIC
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
at
BUCHNER'S
OPEN EVENINGS

SWARTHMORE BOOK SHOP
401 Dartmouth Avenue
PHONE 0926

UPPER DARBY
Merry Christmas!
Delaware County's Largest Furrier
JORDEN'S
Label Means Quality—Confidence
in FURS
68 S. 69th, Upper Darby, Pa.
Boulevard 5200 Open Eves.

TOYS
Gifts—Radios—Tools
Electrical Appliances
Tree Ornaments
House Furnishings
Paul J. Devitt
59th and Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, Pa.
Our new store, 5th and Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Coatesville, Pa.

Holiday Evening Fashions
Dinner and evening models for women and misses.
Gifts Lingerie
Millinery
MAYERS
7037-39 Garrett Road
Upper Darby, Pa.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor advertised laundry.

PENNSYLVANIA

UPPER DARBY (Continued)

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP
for Men
A gift from Weil's is sure to please him.
Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Stetson Hats, Botany Ties and Robes, Pajamas, Hickok Belts and Braces, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Mufflers, Florsheim Shoes, Alligator Rainwear.
WEIL'S MEN'S SHOP
6932 Market Street
Upper Darby, Pa.

JEWELRY—GIFTS
GERLACH'S
Skilled Watch Repairing
6915 Market St. Blvd. 0451

Arthur Kalbach Boul. 9645
ART'S TEXACO SERVICE
Service—Repairing—Tires
Official Inspection Station
Garrett and Kingston Roads

VOGEL'S flowers
When it is "A Matter of Quality"
Blvd. 45 W. Garret Road

GIFT SLIPPERS and SHOES
for the entire family
LU-BENS
7042 Garrett Road Blvd. 1277

CANDY for CHRISTMAS
orders sent by parcel post
OUR OWN MAKE CANDIES AND ICE CREAM
SCHNEIDER'S
23 So. 69th St., Upper Darby, Pa.
Blvd. 9971

Gifts
that bring cheer to the home
FURNITURE—LAMPS—GIFTS
THOREN'S MUSIC BOXES
(Imported from Switzerland)
Plays one or two of Mrs. Eddy's Hymns
COLLINS STORE
7056 GARRETT ROAD BLVD. 9765

Famous Billy & Ruth TOYS
Jonas Toy Shop
7028 Terminal Square
Boul 2284 Open Evenings

UPPER DARBY
Drexel Hill
HERMAN TILLES
Select Meats, Butter, Eggs, Poultry and Produce
734 Burmont Rd. Drexel Hill, Pa.
Phones Clearbrook 6570—6571

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne
Interboro Laundry Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA
PHONE MADISON 530

LANSDOWNE ICE AND COAL CO.
Baltimore and Melrose Avenues
LANSDOWNE, PA.
Madison 7000 Allegheny 3631
Saratoga 7700

UPPER DARBY
East Lansdowne
NU-BLUE SUNOCO
The new mastered gasoline chemistry
Jim Snively Sunoco Service
Baltimore and Hirst Avenues Mad. 9794

WILKINSBURG
CALDWELL & GRAHAM
Cor. Penn Ave. and Wood St.
Practical Christmas Gifts
Something Useful
Something to Wear

THE CHARME SHOP
"Gifts for Her"
Dresses—Millinery—Accessories
723 PENN AVENUE

Stephens
Your Friendly Florist
Cut Flowers, Christmas Plants, Wreaths and Greens. Flowers by Wire
615 Wood Street Churchill 5100

Christmas Cards and Wrappings
PENS AND PENCILS
STATIONERY
KISER BROS.
755 Penn Avenue

Dash to
DASCH'S MEN'S WEAR
The Christmas Store for Men
Visit Our Gift Balcony
800 Wood Street at South Avenue
Phone: PEnhurst 4800


# Congress Grants War Powers to President

Continued from Page 1

controlling war contracts and alien property.

The great concentration of centralized power which has accrued to the Federal Government during the past nine years also contributes to making Mr. Roosevelt the most powerful wartime executive in American history.

Minor differences in the Senate and House versions of the law remain to be adjusted, but, apart from these, the essential provisions of the new war-powers enactment are as follows:

1. Power to censor all forms of foreign communication, direct or indirect, with specific power to censor communication by mail, cable, radio, or any other means of transmission between the United States and any foreign country.

2. Power to undertake a wartime reorganization of the administrative branch of government to promote efficient execution of the war effort.

3. Power to speed production of materiel by entering contracts without competitive bidding or performance bonds, revising contracts, if necessary, and making progress payments on contracts.

4. Further power over $7,000,000,000 worth of foreign property already subject to control and wide authority to regulate transactions in alien property and to compel its use in the national interest.

The Senate agreed to discretionary publication of contracts by the President after Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R) of Michigan called them "a fruitful field in which waste and scandal can occur," and said the unlimited provision "isn't fair to the President."

**Military Service** — President Roosevelt is putting the full influence of the Administration behind the new Senate Committee-approved draft bill which would make all men from 19 to 44 years eligible for military service.

The measure, which is before the House for debate, would begin military service at 21 instead of 19. Both measures authorize registration of all men between 18 and 64 inclusive.

The objective of the Government in sponsoring the lower draft age is to be able to give full training and preparation to all potential 19 and 20-year-old draftees before placing them in combat duty.

**Democracy's Army** — A Census Bureau estimate of man power of fighting age — 18 to 35 — in the principal belligerent countries shows that these countries have 85,203,000 men in the fighting age groups, not including China, India and the Netherlands Indies. Of this total, 56,643,000 would serve under Allied flags and 28,560,000 for the Axis.

If China and India were included, the number of fighting men for the Allied nations would total 163,887,000.

**More Navy**—Anticipating immediate Congressional approval of the latest 150,000-ton increase in naval appropriations, Senator David I. Walsh (D), Chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, estimated that advance work schedules will make it possible for the Navy to complete heavy ships in two years instead of three, and lighter war vessels in one year instead of 18 months. For purposes of speed, no battleships are contemplated in the 150,000-ton program, though the Navy has complete discretion as to type. Roughly, 24 more ships will be built than now are building or authorized, Senator Walsh said.

**Autos to Bombers** — The first Army bomber to be produced from parts fabricated by the automobile industry will roll from a new $11,000,000 assembly plant at Kansas City, Mo., "several months ahead of schedule" soon after Jan. 1, the Office of Production Management announced.

Production of bombers also is scheduled to begin early in 1942 at similar assembly plants at Tulsa, Okla., Fort Worth, Texas, Omaha, Neb., and Willow Run, Mich.

**Two-Man Subs** — Simon Lake, who is credited with developing the modern submarine, urged that the United States should institute a program for mass production of the two-man type submarine which the Japanese used at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Lake said he had developed the two-man submarine in this country in 1901. He submitted it to the Navy Department, he said, but the Navy Department rejected it.

The small submarines would be of great help in defending such strategic places as the Panama Canal and New York and San Francisco Harbors, Mr. Lake said.

**Censorship**—With the appointment of Byron Price, Executive News Editor of the Associated Press, as Director of Censorship, the White House disclosed that a Cabinet committee headed by Frank Walker, Postmaster General, is developing an over-all program to govern wartime dissemination and control of information.

Other members of the committee are Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and Francis Biddle, Attorney General. Lowell Mellett, Administrative Assistant to the President, is sitting in as an adviser.

Censorship will be partly mandatory and partly voluntary. Unlike his precedecessor in the World War I, Mr. Price will not function in any propaganda capacity, will not be a news production agency, will not himself release war communiqués or other information.

As thus far developed and as explained by Stephen Early, the President's Press Secretary, the censorship will function along the following lines:

1. No compulsory submission of dispatches written by American correspondents for American newspapers within the United States to censorship is contemplated.

2. Voluntary submission of nonauthorized or exclusively obtained news which might contain military information to censorship is requested.

3. Censorship as far as it affects news out of Washington will be at the source. The news the Government doesn't want printed will not be given out.

4. All newspapers and radio stations are requested voluntarily to withhold information which would be of value to the enemy.

5. There will be no centralization of news release in Washington. Correspondents will obtain their information from regular sources.

6. Mr. Price will deal with incoming and outgoing news. Though the point was not developed, it suggests that foreign radio and cable dispatches to American newspapers will be subject to censorship by Mr. Price's office.

**Several Plans Considered**

Mr. Early pointed out that before the war the Army, the Navy, the Post Office and the Federal Communications Commission had separate plans of censorship, but that no over-all plan existed. The Committee headed by Mr. Walker has been at work studying the best single comprehensive system and the interdepartmental committee for some time has checked Government releases in advance of publication.

Mr. Early contrasted the forthcoming censorship system with the Committee on Public Information of World War days which had its own staff of reporters who covered individual departments, then released their findings through a central bureau.

"The plan now is better and quicker, with no long delays," he said.

Government sources of information will remain open because the Government considers it "most important" to transmit news from the source to the public with the least possible delay.

Mr. Early expressed the belief that Washington newsmen in particular would have little reason for direct contact with the office to be established by Mr. Price.

**Statement by President**

In announcing the organization of the post of Director of Censorship and the appointment of Mr. Price, the President issued the following explanatory statement:

All Americans abhor censorship, just as they abhor war. But the experience of this and of all other nations has demonstrated that some degree of censorship is essential in wartime, and we are at war.

The important thing now is that such forms of censorship as are necessary shall be administered effectively and in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions.

It is necessary to the national security that military information which might be of aid to the enemy be scrupulously withheld at the source.

It is necessary that a watch be set upon our borders, so that no such information may reach the enemy, inadvertently or otherwise, through the medium of the mails, radio or cable transmission, or by any other means.

It is necessary that prohibitions against the domestic publication of some types of information, contained in long-existing statutes, be rigidly enforced.

Finally, the Government has called upon a patriotic press and radio to abstain voluntarily from the dissemination of detailed information of certain kinds, such as reports of the movements of vessels and troops. The response has indicated a universal desire to co-operate.

In order that all these parallel and requisite undertakings may be co-ordinated and carried forward in accordance with a single uniform policy, I have appointed Byron Price, executive news editor of The Associated Press, to be director of censorship, responsible directly to the President. He has been granted a leave of absence by The Associated Press and will take over the post assigned him within the coming week or sooner.

# Nazis Plan Step in Spain

Continued from Page 1

tration is not confined to the mainland but extends also to the Balearic Islands, especially Majorca, where there are important harbors and at least one big naval and air base. It extends also to Spanish Morocco across the vital Straits of Gibraltar.

**Other Factors Awaited**

2. Thus the Nazi Trojan horse now has free rein in Spain, and the scene is fully set for German entry at almost any time. But the precise moment this move is to be made depends chiefly on other factors.

The first of these is Vichy. There are more and more signs that Hitler, in view of his difficulties on the Russian front and in Libya, is reluctant to launch out on a new offensive through Spain and into Northwest Africa without assistance of the French fleet.

In fact, the indications are Hitler wants to assure himself of wholehearted Vichy support before opening up a campaign against Gibraltar.

A British Admiralty communiqué just issued confirms this. After exposing the falsity of Nazi claims that the British were responsible for recent attacks on French and Spanish ships in the Mediterranean, the communiqué makes the following significant statement:

"There can be no doubt that the Germans are seeking deliberately to create trouble between the British and French navies and between Britain and Spain to obtain relief from the serious military situation in which they are beginning to find themselves in Russia and Libya."

**Building Up Pretext**

Press comment here interprets this statement as something like a last-minute warning that Germany is ready to invade Spain, Portugal, and North Africa and is following the usual practice of building up a pretext, which as in the case of Norway and the Low Countries takes the form of "protecting" them from Britain.

3. The third element which helps put the Spanish picture in perspective is at the opposite end of the Mediterranean, namely, Turkey.

All the evidence points to simultaneous troop concentrations in Bulgaria on the Turkish border and in Occupied France on the Spanish frontier.

The question is whether Hitler intends to launch both these attacks simultaneously and thus attempt to seal the Mediterranean at the eastern as well as the western end; or whether on the other hand the moves constitute the well-known Nazi method of setting up two or more strategic alternatives from which Hitler will choose one, leaving the other to be carried out a little later.

**Strong Pressure on Vichy**

The absence of any propaganda build-up in Turkey, comparable to that which now appears to be approaching a climax in Spain, seems to suggest that the Nazis plan to strike in the west first.

But as has already been pointed out such decision remains closely bound up with the present pressure on Vichy to obtain a free hand in French North African possessions as well as assistance of the French fleet.

In Spain itself, according to reports reaching here, Gen. Francisco Franco no longer seems to be resisting Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suñer's pro-Axis pressure, which appears to indicate that the Spanish Army's scruples against letting the Reichswehr in have now been overcome.

In any case the conviction is growing daily here that a near crisis holds the gravest potential ranean is imminent, and that this crisis holds the gravest potential military implications, not only in Gibraltar and Britain's shiplanes through the Mediterranean, but also for the Americas which may be menaced if the Nazis succeded in seizing bases at Casablanca and Dakar from which to intensify the battle of the Atlantic.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## Flier's Widow Sees a Heritage

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Colin Kelly, Jr., widow of the Army Air Corps Captain who was killed in sinking the Japanese battleship Haruna, said last night on a CBS radio program that "many people will probably forget my husband as the war goes on, but the Japs will never forget him."

"And neither will I," she added. "I'm proud of him and some day my little son will be proud of him too. . . . He'll have a father to live up to—a father who did his part to make this a glorious country to live in.

"There's only one thing I hope and pray is true—that . . . my husband . . . knew that he gave his country her first big victory in the war, and started her on the final path to complete victory in the fight for freedom."

# Slum Clearance: At High Level in Pittsburgh—Possible 'War Homes' on Coast

## California May Use Projects To House Defense Workers

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Although slum clearance projects in all major Western centers today are imperiled by the difficulty of obtaining priority ratings, it seems certain that some in important industrial areas will be salvaged by opening them not only to low-income groups but to defense workers with incomes of $2,100 a year or less.

Heretofore the salary limit for admission to these projects has been approximately $1,584.

How to get priority ratings and yet remain within the provisions of the slum-clearance laws had puzzled housing officials on the Pacific Coast, for to build slum-clearance blocks old houses must be torn down. With the need for shelter mounting in some areas elimination of any dwellings seems rash.

Apparently the San Francisco Housing Authority was able to solve the dilemma because it received word from Senator Sheridan Downey (D) of California that an adequate priority rating for its $625,000 Westside Court block had been secured. The rating was granted upon the condition that income limits would be raised to a mamixum of $2,100 for defense workers who were unable to secure satisfactory shelter elsewhere. The limit of $1,584 for nondefense workers is still in force.

When the priority problem first arose it seemed certain that on-paper, slum-clearance projects would be blocked. James A Whiteside, Co-Ordinator for Defense Housing on the Pacific Coast, announced that since speed in erecting defense housing was essential cities could not afford to wait for the slower type of slum-clearance project.

Furthermore, he declared that the vacancy ratio in San Francisco, at least, had increased lately because many workers had moved to other centers with new industrial plants. This view seemed confirmed by the San Francisco Real Estate Board which told the Housing Authority no shortage in shelter existed in San Francisco. Labor union officials took the opposite position.

The problem now raised on the Coast is whether there are any slum-clearance projects in the literal sense. Will there be room in the new apartment blocks for low-income families whose wage-earners are in non-defense work? Or will defense workers be given preference? The answer seems to be, that for the duration of the emergency, in strategic areas, at least, housing will be provided, and discretion as to how it will be used is a matter now beyond local control.

## *Building Industry Proposal*

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17—Is it a sound policy of "all-out" war effort to restrict building materials to such a degree that destruction of the nation's important building and allied industries is threatened, many persons thrown out of work, and the needs for shelter left unfilled?

This problem, placed before the Federal Government by the Building Industry Conference Board of Northern California, is based on estimates that materials required to keep private construction going constitute only a "drop in the bucket" when taken from the amounts produced for defense industries.

The problem also assumes that citizen morale is of some importance to "all-out" defense and that it is hardly contributing to a sound morale to undermine an important industry of supplies and materials essential to put American families under shelter.

A four-point plan to prevent the disintegration of the industry and the collapse of private building has been proposed on a national scale by the California Board. Its purpose is to meet questions nationally which the Building Industry Conference Board is attempting to do for this part of the country. Elemental parts of the plan provide:

**Proposed Moves**

1. Formation of an industry-wide board to integrate the disorganized efforts of the building industry's single bodies.

2. This board's purpose would be to co-operate with the Federal Government in the adoption of substitutes and other means to maintain private building.

3. The Board would study the supply and demand of critical materials and furnish full information to permit adequate allocations of these for defense and private building needs.

4. The Board would continue as a unifying body to aid reconstruction during the postwar period.

Private building needs only a small percentage of critical materials to keep it going, in the opinion of James H. Mitchell, Chairman of the California Board's Priority Committee. "Maintenance of the industry will not impair the defense program but aid it," he said.

Declaring that 3,000,000 workers face unemployment through curtailment of construction by priorities and that only a fraction of these can be absorbed in defense work, Mr. Mitchell argued that this must not be allowed to take place.

**Postwar Safeguard**

"National morale and economy, both essential to total defense, will be undermined if the situation continues," he said. "The private building industry must be kept healthy, not only for the present emergency, but to function properly in the critical postwar period," he declared.

He estimated that the building and allied industries employed 6,500,000 persons and supported more than 250,000 independent businesses.

Estimates of the materials needed by private builders issued by Elbert I. Harrison of Peoria, Ill., Vice-President of the Central Illinois Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, and released by the Northern California Chapter, show that if private building continued at the average level of $3,600,000,000 a year, it would use only 1.37 per cent of the nation's steel production, 4.32 per cent of the copper production, 2.56 per cent of the zinc, and 5 to 10 per cent of the lead, with no aluminum needed at all.

**Berkeley's Action**

Meanwhile, one of the cities in the San Francisco Bay defense area has taken action to secure release of building materials in order to provide homes for defense workers. In a letter urging the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to act, J. D. Sarber, General Manager of the Berkeley Chamber, declared: "We join with others in the belief that this is not the time to sacrifice the construction industry and the livelihood of those dependent upon it. The construction industry in our city is substantial in size and evidence of hardship under the recent Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board is already evident."

While Berkeley lies within a designated defense area, Mr. Sarber pointed out that the need for homes in this city was for slightly above the maximum defense-class cost of $6,000, but that this was important because it would release older homes in the city for those who wished to be located close to defense industries.

**"Far From the Madding Crowd's Ignoble Strife"**

**Typical of New England homesteads being taken over by New Yorkers seeking bomb-safe housing away from centralized districts is this gem in Winchester, N. H., just reported sold by Previews, Inc., to a Searsdale, N. Y., resident. Restored in 1930, the house still contains original colonial features like the Dutch oven, wall panelings and ancient fireplaces.**

## Private Industry's View of Defense Housing

*Most of the articles on this page today appear to commend Government defense housing. The following article presents the view of private enterprise and represents the other side of the picture.*

**By W. Clifford Harvey**

*Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Eight different agencies of the Government are now building defense housing when there should be only one. The result is a vigorous feud between groups to get into the housing field in order to hold on to their jobs.

This is the charge made against the Government setups such as the United States Housing Authority, by Rufus S. Lusk, President of the Washington Tapayers Association and Publisher of the Washington Business Review, who declared that "houses are being built where they are not needed and not enough, if any, are being erected where they are urgently required."

It is no wonder, Mr. Lusk said, that chaos has entered the defense housing field with so many separate agencies striving to obtain the authority. In addition to the Army and Navy, Mr. Lusk cited the USHA, the Farm Security Administration, the Division of Defense Housing, Mutual Ownership Defense Housing Administration, Public Buildings Administrator, and the Tennessee Valley Authority as the Jack Horners pulling plums out of the housing pie.

"Because Congress has shown for the last two years that it is unsympathetic with the work of the USHA, and has refused to give it any more money for so-called slum clearance, that agency has jumped on the defense housing wagon and is doing its best to keep other administrators from putting it out of business."

Mr. Lusk proposed an immediate and thorough reorganization of defense housing to place responsibility in the hands of one administrator and to give practical encouragement rather than high-sounding words to private enterprise in this field.

## Pittsburgh's Terrace Village a USHA Marvel

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 17—The second largest USHA public housing development in America—Pittsburgh's huge Terrace Village—is now almost completely occupied.

The project, called by many "the most dramatic in the country," contains 2,653 homes in 127 buildings, covers 130 acres, and costs approximately $15,000,000. Built as part of the United States Housing Authority program, work on it is virtually finished except for landscaping.

To build Terrace Village the crests of three great hills—Goat, Gazzam, and Ruch—were cut away. More than 3,500,000 cubic yards of earth, in some places 75 and 100 yards high, were removed by the most modern construction methods and dumped into the valleys to make broad plateaus for the buildings.

Two years ago, the hills, although in almost the exact center of the city, were ugly wasteland in the midst of Pittsburgh's infamous Hill District. Here and there, ancient bandbox houses clung to their sides. One typical wooden tenement, since demolished, used to shelter 24 families—contained not a single bathtub, no hot or cold running water, and no inside toilet.

Located high above the city's center and visible all over downtown, Terrace Village has become a showplace and point of interest. Motorists entering Pittsburgh along the Lincoln Highway from the east see it towering high above them. The telephone directory lists it among the city's major attractions. A recent Carnegie International Exhibition hung a painting of the project entitled "Slum Clearance on Ruch Hill."

All types of citizen and professional groups participated in planning Terrace Village, making it a real community undertaking. Eighteen agencies served on one committee which considered the effect of the project on the Hill District and planned for simultaneous development of other needed services while the project was being built. Old Kennard Playground, for instance, which consisted of six acres on three levels, has been rebuilt double its former size on the filled ground between two of the project hills.

Terrace Village has made productive a part of the city which was formerly a financial loss to the taxpayer. When it bought the land, the Pittsburgh Housing Authority paid the city thousands of dollars in delinquent taxes. It will pay five per cent of the rent annually to the city, county, and school board. Already $100,000 worth of real estate improvement has been made by private builders and owners in the neighborhood of the USHA homes.

Mayor Scully says, "It is a good deal all around, because every study ever made has proved that slum areas cost a community far more in governmental charges than they produce in tax revenues. What has all this (public housing) cost the Pittsburgh real estate taxpayer? The answer to that is quick—nothing except the services we render, in the form of sewers, streets, water lines, and police and fire protection" which serve the entire neighborhood as well as the Village.

By building on wasteland, the Pittsburgh Housing Authority was able to purchase land for 35 cents a square foot, far below the usual price for downtown property. The site has many additional advantages. It is within 15 minutes' walk of main employment centers. Located 1,020 feet above sea level, it is well out of danger of the Ohio River floods which covered parts of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle seven times in the last six years. It is high enough to be out of the pall of smoke which hangs over Pittsburgh.

Only families with incomes of less than $1,550 a year can move into Terrace Village. For the three, four and one-half, and five and one-half room apartments, they pay rents ranging from $13 to $29 a month, depending upon their incomes. Rents include gas, electricity, heat, hot and cold water. Tenants also are privileged to use the three community centers, outdoor amphitheatre, eight playgrounds, and other community facilities in the project.

## N. Y. Realty Men Making Drive To Cut Noise of Third Ave. 'El'

*By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

NEW YORK, Dec. 17—A drive by real estate men, aided by tenants and property holders, against another of New York's elevated railway lines has begun here with the formation of the Third Avenue Elevated Noise Abatement Committee, dedicated to the elimination of unnecessary trains on the Third Avenue "El."

Holding that the noise of the "El" trains "constitutes a menace to health, comfort and peaceable home life," the committee believes that temporary relief could be effected by curtailing the train service during non-rush hours, and by doing away with the trains altogether from 8 p. m. over night to 7 a. m. and on Sundays and holidays.

Terming the elevated railway an "outmoded" means of travel, the Committee holds local dwelling interests would be best served if the Third Avenue "El" was torn down and turned into scrap metal as the Sixth Avenue "El" was, and this solution may be the Committee's eventual goal.

The Third Avenue Elevated Noise Abatement Committee names as its chairman Sidney Diamond. Other members are Daniel P. Boehm, of Beekman Estate, Inc.; Charles Raedy, of Douglas Gibbons & Co.; Peter D. Kuser, of Peter Doelger, Inc.; Henry M. Goodkind, and Effinham M. Lawrence, of Pease & Elliman, and Samuel R. Firestone, Treasurer.

New support for the Committee's stand was received with receipt of a letter from a district air warden declaring it imperative that the "Els" be shut down at night so as to avert possible confusion in event of air alerts or actual raids.


A Coast to Coast Classified Directory

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# Daily Features Page

*Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.*

## Daily Quotation

*IT IS better to understand little than to misunderstand a lot.*

—ANATOLE FRANCE

## Words of Current Interest

**Apocalypse**—*A-pok'-a-lips* (both *a*'s as in sofa, *o* and *i* short).

Signifies primarily, with capital initial, the last book in the Bible. Then often, with small initial, a revelation or disclosure of any uncommon sort. From a Greek word that takes shape in New Testament times and that usually implies the predicting of events. "Apocalypse" has long been in service in English.

**Bethsaida** (Luke 9:10) — *Beth'-sa'-i-da* (*e* short, first *a* long, *i* short, second *a* as in sofa).

**Bulwarks** (Isa. 26:1) — *Bool'-werks* (*oo* short as in book, *e* as in maker).

The word is thought to trace from a Scandinavian origin. It means ordinarily an earthen rampart, sometimes a wall to check erosion on the sea front; and again, the protective outer deck work of a ship. Its record in English runs back to the fifteenth century.

Where Authorized has "salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks," An American Translation is perhaps slightly more accurate with " . . . for safety he sets up Walls and bulwarks."

**Elias** — *E-li'-as* (*e* quick-long as in event, *i* long, *a* clipped-short as in account).

In the New Testament the name stands for Elijah.

**Heritage** (Isa. 54:17)—*Her'-i-tij* (*e* and second *i* short, first *i* clipped-short as in charity). Although Webster's specifies a short *i* in the last syllable, the Oxford Dictionary recommends a short *e*.

A medieval Latin coinage is *heriditagium*, from which comes a French word; and from that, evidently, the English one, current from the thirteenth century. Any legal possession; or more particularly, that which has been or may be inherited.

**Portentous**—*Por-ten'-tus* (*o* long, *e* short, *u* clipped-short as in *circus*).

In English use since the sixteenth century, it describes what is of a warning, foretelling nature; or that which is prodigious or marvelous. Latin has *portentosus*, "monstrous."

**Renewedly**—*Re-nu'-ed-li* (first *e* quick-long as in debate, *u* long, other vowels short). In this adverbial form of the word, the *newed* is divided into two syllables.

Accounted for in the Oxford Dictionary as in use since the eighteenth century; tracing back to Latin *renovare*, "to restore."

**Revelator**—*Rev'-e-la'-ter* (first *e* short, second clipped-short as in silent, *a* long, third *e* as in maker).

A revealer; but, with a capital, the word usually refers to John, as the writer of the Apocalypse.

**Rudiments** — *Roo'-di-ments* (*oo* long as in moon, *i* clipped-short as in charity, *e* clipped-short as in silent).

In English since the sixteenth century. It refers to the fundamentals of a subject. Latin likes *rudimenta*, "elements," as a grammatical term.

**Sapphires** (Isa. 54:11)—*Saf'-irz* (*a* short, *i* long). The first *p* goes unpronounced, as in the name of the poet Sappho.

"Sapphire" traces straight back to Hebrew, and is an example of a Semitic stem appropriated directly into western speech. The compilers of the Septuagint version of the Scriptures make a Greek form by transliterating Isaiah's word. The early Latin Bible repeats the Greek, and the English translators continue the idea.

**Travailing** (Rev. 12:2) — *Trav'-al-ing* (first *a* and *i* short, second *a* long); or, by Webster's second choice, *trav'-'l-ing* (vowels short).

A word signifying toil, presumed to be of Latin origin because found in French and in other Romance neighborhoods, though its etymology is not clearly and certainly explained.

## Where Would You Find—

1. One degree of longitude equal to 69.2 miles long?
2. Nichols Field?
3. The College of Puget Sound?
4. Düsseldorf?
5. The Francis Floodgate?
6. The "Ep" Ranch?
7. Gersoppa Falls?
8. The home state of Senator Francis T. Maloney?
8. The Rock River?
10. A nickernut tree?

**(Answers appear below)**

### Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. At the equator.
2. A U. S. Army firing field at Rizal, Philippine Islands.
3. Tacoma, Washington.
4. A government in western Prussia; also its capital.
5. Built by Major Francis in Lowell, Mass., in 1848; once saved the city from flood.
6. The Canadian ranch of the Duke of Windsor, near Pekisko, 65 miles southwest of Calgary, Alberta; the ranch was purchased in 1919 when he was the Prince of Wales.
7. A famous fall in India; 830 feet high.
8. Connecticut.
9. It rises in Washington County, Wis., flows through Illinois, and empties into the Mississippi River; 300 miles long.
10. A tropical climbing shrub of the bean family, found in the southern United States.

## A Verse for Today . . .

*Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth.*—LUKE 12:15.

## Did You Ever Wonder

### *How Electrified Suits Keep Stratosphere Aviators Warm*

The upper reaches of the air are consistently and bitterly cold, regardless of the temperature at the earth's surface. The Army and Navy, therefore, dress their bomber and fighter pilots warmly against the arctic chill of upper air.

Formerly this was accomplished by means of heavy leather garments lined with sheepskin. These, however, were weighty and so cumbersome as to interfere with the aviator's movements in using the controls and armament. Today much lighter suits, with a corresponding gain in freedom of movement, are being made, providing warmth electrically.

One type of electric flying garment involves an outer layer of wool, to the inside surface of which is sewed a system of resistance wires in parallel waves. This arrangement of the wires permits

'X-RAY' SKETCH, SHOWING HOW THE WIRES ARE ARRANGED IN PARALLEL WAVES TO PERMIT BODY MOVEMENT.

stretching and body movement.

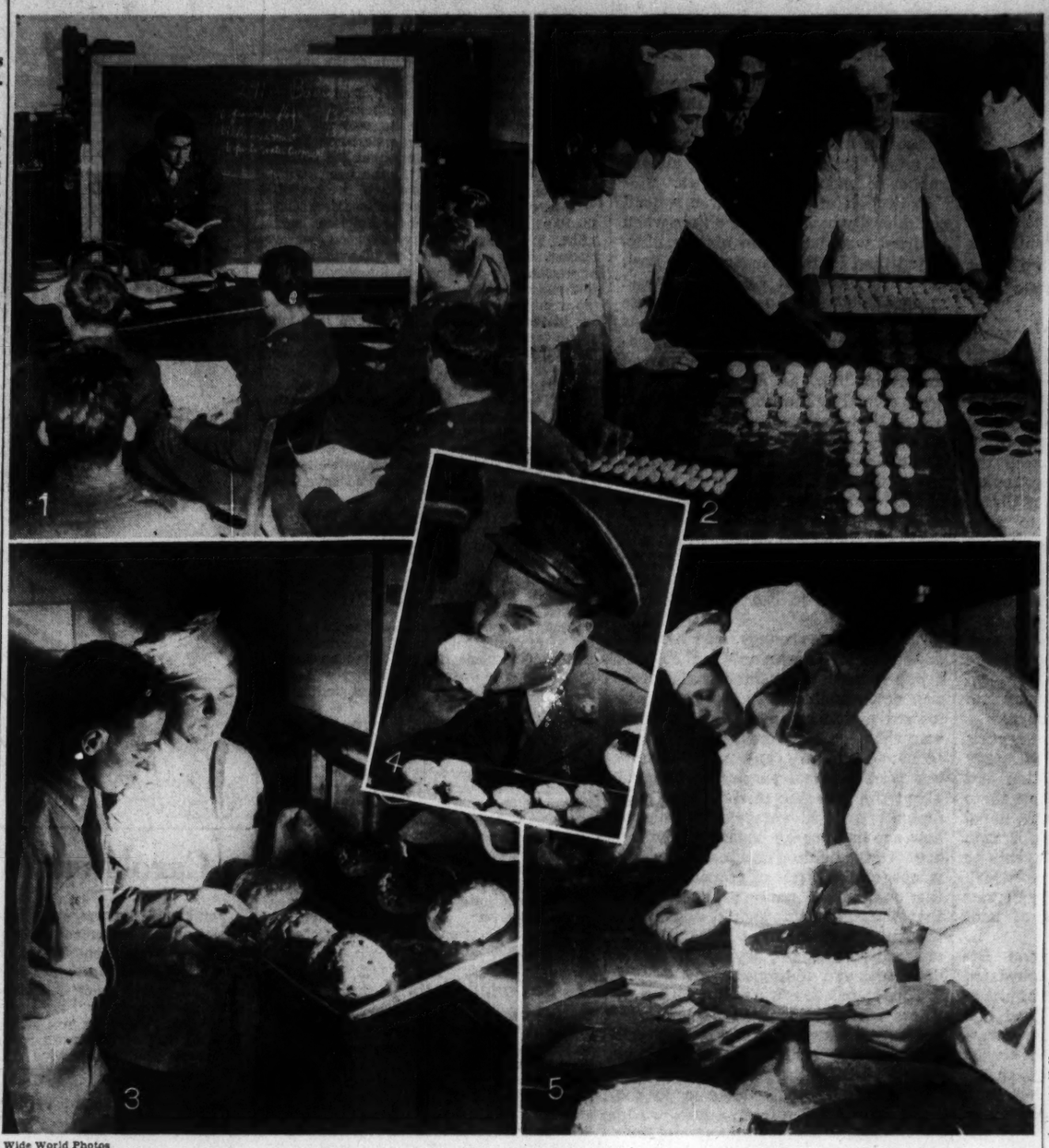
Current from the plane is piped to the wires in the suit through a small control cabinet. A lining of pure cotton covers the wire network on the inside of the garment. The outside layer of wool minimizes the loss of precious heat to the outside air, while the cotton lining readily allows the heat to radiate inward to warm the pilot's body.

To complete the costume, electrically heated boots and gloves also have been devised. The boots are of cloth and are worn inside ordinary light aviators' boots.

A system of controls enables the pilot to regulate the amount of current flowing through the wires, and the temperature of the suit, gloves, and boots may be adjusted separately. Protected by such electric flying suits, aviators may keep comfortable through a range of outside temperatures of from 70 degrees above zero to 60 degrees below.

Experiments also have been made with suits composed of a special sort of rubber, which conducts electricity and can be made to serve as a sort of heating pad. —W. P. Keasbey.

## Cakes Like Mother Used to Make



Wide World Photos

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## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

### Friendly Gesture

In England at the present time, drivers of most cars are on the alert for Service men to whom they can give lifts. One such man in the Air Force made a part of his journey home on a coal lorry, and was upset to find that when leaving the lorry he had forgotten a large parcel containing clothing and other personal belongings. He realized that any such loss would have to be made good by himself.

But a few days later the postman called at the airman's home with a registered parcel containing all the lost things. The clothes were carefully wrapped and newly washed, and with them was a note from the lorry driver's wife hoping he had not been put out by the delay.

## In Lighter Vein

**Pointed?**

Wife: "Hurry up, dear. I must go out and show off my new costume."

Husband: "Wait a minute while I cut the fringe off the sleeves of my coat."—Jack-o-Lantern.

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Student: "I don't get you."

Professor's Daughter: "That's what I said."—Atlantic Two Bells.

**Must Have Soap**

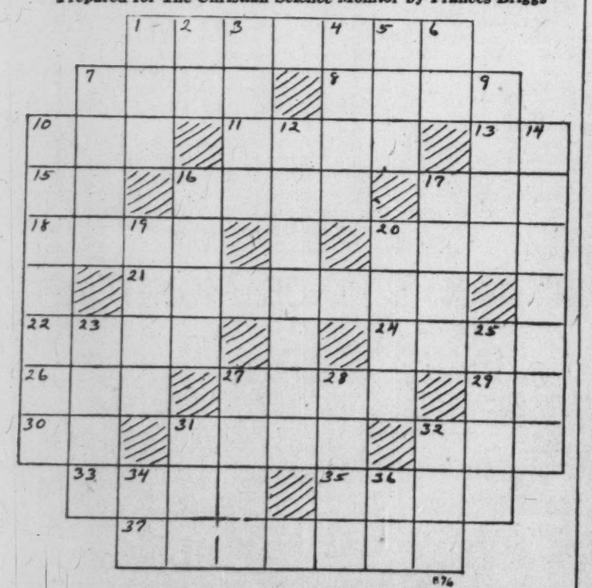
New Lodger (sarcastically): "Is that all the soap there is in this room?"

Landlady (decidedly): "Yes, sir, all I can allow in one room."

New Lodger: "Well, I'll take two more rooms. I've got to wash in the morning."—Grit.

## Daily Crossword Quiz

**Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs**



**Across**

1—The mythical Argus had how many eyes?
7—What is an easy gait resembling a canter?
8—Who was Greek god of war?
10—Fashion.
11—What is a wagon or cart?
13—What is 17th letter of Hebrew alphabet?
15—Exists.
16—Ornamental knob is what?
17—Racket.
18—What is that part of a brake which presses on a vehicle wheel to retard its motion?
20—What is a lied?
21—What was first name of Prior, English poet and diplomatist?
22—Newspaper paragraph is what?
24—What is a coin of India?
26—And not.
27—Clenched hand is what?
29—Within
30—What State is scene of "Gone With the Wind" (abbr.)?
31—Dash.
32—Conjunction.
33—Whom did David Copperfield wed?
35—World's highest mountain is on what continent?
37—What is a polygon having six angles and six sides?

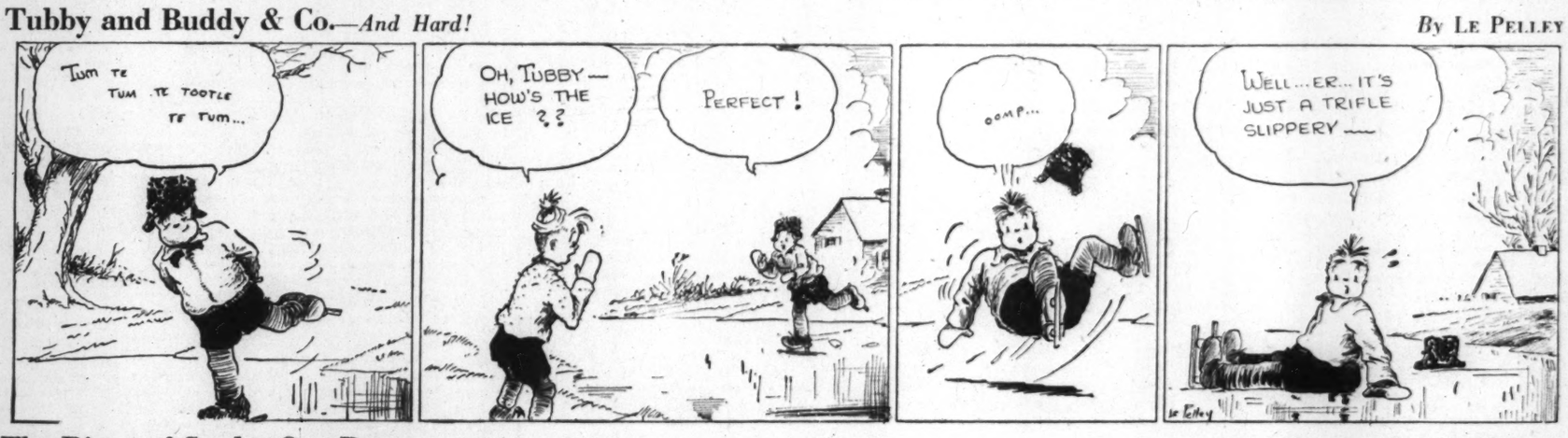
**Down**

1—Coal scuttle it what?
2—Aloft.
3—What is a small salamander?
4—Foray is what?
5—What is a sea eagle?
6—What is a prefix meaning "down"?
7—What is the flexible part of a whip?
9—A distaff would be held by those who do what?
10—Angling.
12—What country was united with Germany in 1938?
14—Where was Samuel Taylor Coleridge born?
16—What is a visible line of junction or union?
17—What do you call the soft feathers of young birds?
19—What is a Hebrew measure mentioned in Bible?
20—What is that part of shoe sole to which the heel is secured?
23—What is a tailless, hopping, insect-eating amphibian?
25—What is first name of Miss Leeds in O'Neill's "Strange Interlude"?
27—What plant is commonly cultivated for its fiber?
28—What is a concealed obstacle?
31—Before.
32—What is a river of eastern France?
34—What is an exclamation of surprise?
36—Thus.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

## Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*And Hard!*

By LE PELLEY




## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Pretty Fancy!*

By RODGERS

The Boss has been taking some figure skating lessons and today he was doing some practicing—
Boy! Did he do some fancy stuff!
Especially when it came to sitting down!
But then he always was pretty fancy at that!

## The Adventures of Waddles—*Playing for His Supper*

By THE HAGERS

TED WEBB RUSHED IN. "A DUCK I MET JUST HANDED ME THIS FLAGEOLET.
HE PLAYS THE SLIDE TROMBONE," SAID TED. "HIS WIFE WON'T STAND FOR THIS, HE SAID."
"OH, TED!" I QUACKED, "YOU'VE SAVED THE DAY. IT'S MINE, AND I GAVE IT AWAY.
LIKE ORPHEUS, I'LL BRING DELIGHT TO LILLY'S MOTHER, TED, TONIGHT!"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1941 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY


## Editorials

### One War, One Aim, One Strategy

The news tells of wars:

1—in Europe
2—in Africa.
3—in Asia.
4—in the Atlantic.
5—in the Pacific.

Nothing would suit the Axis better than to have the thinking of anti-Axis peoples and governments stop right there, assuming that five separate wars are in progress.

This conception of world chaos would result in Britain's confining itself to meeting the threat in the Atlantic and over the British Isles. Russia would be satisfied merely to push the Nazis back along the Soviet's western battlefront. The Chinese would try to keep the Japanese away from Chungking, hoping some day to throw them out of China. Americans might be content to withdraw to Hawaii, curtail aid to Britain and drop aid to Russia in order to strengthen home defenses.

What a rosy picture for Mr. Hitler! But it isn't going to be that way.

For people who remember the mistakes, and the cost of them, which the Allies made in World War One, good news has come out of Washington and London in the last couple of days.

There is just one war, these reports recognize. There must be one strategy to fight it. For the formulation and execution of that single strategy, there must be unification of economic, naval and military direction. It took Britain and France more than three years to arrive in 1917 at conclusions which have evidently been reached by Britons and Americans in one week of joint warfare.

But still we are none too soon. Before the present plans are translated into joint boards for allocation of planes and guns and ammunition, food and shoes and ships and sealing wax—which is to say before such a vast scheme can be translated into an organization that can issue orders with all the i's dotted and t's crossed—a military crisis reminiscent of, but not equal to, that of 1918 may be blackening the headlines. British sources already indicate a growing threat to Singapore, key to the defense of the Dutch East Indies with their supplies of oil so important to Japan and of rubber so important to America.

Projection of an allied war council could hardly have come at a time when its need would be more vividly illustrated than by this danger in the East. Japanese success at Singapore would menace Dutchmen, Australians, Chinese and ultimately Russians as well as Americans. In the strategy of Singapore defense, the Philippines are an important link, as are other island bases owned by the United States. Part of Far East strategy may well have to be nailed down at Russian air bases east of Japan. What happens in Africa, where the news is bright with reports of Nazi embarrassment, will determine what may soon happen in the entire Mediterranean area, which in turn will affect the number of warships Britain can send to the Far East or into the North Atlantic to back up American naval power.

"Theirs is one strategy, ours must be one strategy." Those words in the President's radio address forecast the decision now announced to speed forward toward a unification of the anti-Axis war effort on all fronts, geographical, economic, military, and naval. Doubtless we shall hear suspicious remarks about the way one of the Allies may design to take advantage of the others; how one nation may hope to throw the brunt of the fighting on another nation's troops, or the brunt of economic sacrifice on another nation's peoples. All that these remarks should convey to the Allied peoples is that Axis tricksters are at work again, trying to create diversions and divisions.

This is not five wars. But one war. Those who fight it must fight as one, not only because in that way they can most quickly achieve victory and an end of all the killing, but because fundamentally, in their devotion to the hope for a better, a freer, a safer world for the weak as well as the strong they are essentially one in high purpose.

### No Time for Revelry

The recommendation of a reader, in the adjoining letter column, that the usual New Year's Eve celebrations be eliminated this year, merits earnest consideration, both by the public and those who cater to celebrants. The decision of New Orleans and Mobile to cancel their scheduled Mardi Gras carnivals in February because of the war lends weight to arguments against boisterous bacchanalian behavior affecting large numbers of the population.

With America's young men making the supreme sacrifice on the islands of the Pacific, the usual mass revelry of New Year's Eve would be inexcusable. The spirit of such occasions would violate propriety, the effect on workers in defense would be costly, and, moreover, money so wasted might better go into defense bonds or stamps. Normal social intercourse has its place and happiness is an asset to morale. But not carousing. The year's end, it is to be hoped, will find many Americans dedicating themselves to sincere service for a righteous purpose and to efforts in behalf of their country.

### Pearl Harbor and Beyond

The statement of the Secretary of the Navy that the defenders of Pearl Harbor were not alert when the Japanese struck demands that responsibility for conditions there be fixed. The President has moved promptly to initiate an inquiry by a military-naval-civilian board whose personnel will immediately command wide public confidence. Pressure for a Congressional investigation has apparently subsided.

Meanwhile the Japanese are keeping Americans reminded of the Pearl Harbor attack by shelling other points in the Hawaiian Islands. To judge from reports, these new assaults could hardly have been intended to inflict material damage on American military establishments. One of the places shelled was a settlement inhabited only part of the year. This is not to say the Japanese operated without purpose. One purpose of the repeated sorties against Hawaii may well be to keep Americans defense-minded when a mental readiness to take the offensive is the key to American success.

Americans may want to know what happened at Pearl Harbor on December 7. But what is happening farther from home right now is more important to the outcome of this war.

### A Labor Truce?

One of the worst obstacles to good labor relations in the United States has been the bad relations of the two main branches of unionism, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Under active war conditions the need for a truce between the two is increased. Into this picture the appeal to the C. I. O. by the heads of one hundred A. F. of L. unions fits very aptly. For it comes on the eve of the industry-labor conference called by President Roosevelt.

The gist of the A. F. of L. offer is for a freezing of the status quo along the lines of the industry-labor truce which operated so well in World War One. This presumably would stop all jurisdictional conflict and suspend organizational struggles. Such a plan might solve the major problem before the President's conference. For most of the recent strikes have been caused not by wage demands but by efforts to expand union organization.

Undoubtedly the simplest recipe is freezing. When the A. F. of L. leaders urge that neither labor nor management shall employ the war emergency to gain an advantage, they propose a formula that greatly appeals to the public. The C. I. O. may say that the A. F. of L. is taking advantage of the war because freezing would halt organizational work in which C. I. O. unions were going ahead faster than the A. F. of L. It may contend also that freezing would give employers an advantage by preventing normal peacetime advances in unionization.

It may be true that such a plan would temporarily petrify relations between the two branches of unionism as well as between unions and employers. It may be true that the more aggressive C. I. O. would suffer a relative disadvantage for the duration. It may be well to understand the C. I. O. position, and to recognize a larger sacrifice on its part. Yet this is no time for measuring sacrifices too minutely, and if such a peace plan is the best way to get all-out, no-strike war production, it should be adopted.

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Alertness is needful, but there's no use calling in the FBI merely because the fellow in the next booth is tapping on the table with a pencil. He may be merely trying to decide between veal cutlets and lamb garniture.

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The legendary Arab let the camel get his nose into the tent (or did he?) but Indo-China and Thailand asked the wolf to come in and mind the sheep.

## Our Readers Say—

### What to Send a Soldier

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In these times when so many of the young men of the United States are in the armed forces, the question which is often uppermost in the minds of the mothers is, "What can I send my boy that he will use and appreciate?" From my own experience, I can say that many of the things that the doting mothers send their boys in the camps and barracks are neither appropriate nor useful.

Knitted socks, long-sleeved sweaters and the like are not at all what the American boys want. They have plenty of good warm clothes. The only garment that is really appreciated by the boys in the service is a low-necked, sleeveless sweater. There are many days when it is too cool for the wearing of the uniform coat, alone, and it is too warm to justify the wearing of an overcoat. On days like these, this type of sweater comes in handy. The whole idea of the garment is that it can be worn without being seen. The neck line must be low enough that it is hidden by the lapels of the uniform coat. The sleeves of an ordinary sweater would protrude from the cuff line and that would never do. With the sweater well hidden the soldier can be warm and snug and still pass inspection.

Cakes and other foods are a waste of time, as the men of the service today receive food that is well prepared. A box of fudge, well wrapped in waxed paper, is welcome to the boys, but that is about the extent to which home-prepared foods are really appreciated.

Among the articles that are deeply appreciated by the men in all the services are: Stamps (the home folks will find an amazing response to their letters if they will send the young man in question a few stamps); a good fountain pen; cash.

Many people will say, "Why, he has all of his pay clear; he should have lots of spending money." It is true of all service men that their pay evaporates in some mysterious way. I can say from experience that it is "a grand and glorious feeling" to open a letter from home and have a bill, however small, float from it.

The next time that you would like to send your boy something, try one of those things mentioned above. I am sure that he will appreciate it more than what you have been sending him.

ERNEST B. BROWN
Sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps.
Little Rock, Ark.

### Invented by the Japanese

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Chinese students in Harvard University and Radcliffe College would appreciate it very much if you would publish this letter in regard to one statement made by President Roosevelt on December 9. The statement is, "In 1931, Japan invaded Manchukuo—without warning."

The term, "Manchukuo," was invented by the Japanese, meaning the State or country of Manchuria. The part of China which Japan invaded on Sept. 18, 1931, is known by the Chinese as the Northeastern Three Provinces, and by English-speaking people as Manchuria, a purely geographical term always carefully used by the State Department, the Postal Administration, and other Government departments of the United States. There was no such a place with the name "Manchukuo" in China before the Mukden incident in September, 1931, and there has never been nor will there ever be such a place with the name "Manchukuo" in the minds of the Chinese people.

Y. L. CHOU
President of Harvard Chinese Students Club
Cambridge, Mass.

### For Working on New Year's Day

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As a means of all-out production in the prosecution of the war, I urge that the forthcoming New Year's holiday be called off and that everybody, in the war industries and out of them, keep at work, with no celebrations; and, further, that the money which would be spent in celebrations be used to buy Defense Bonds. We are in this thing to see it through and the quicker we get down to brass tacks, the better. What a blow such action would be to Japan! This extra effort will help to offset the boats we have lost. The Christmas holiday will give all Americans plenty of relaxation.

Westfield, N. J. HARVEY B. MORING

### A Norwegian Hero

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

On the day the Nazis marched into Oslo, a Norwegian lad, 21 years old, soccer player and bus driver, was ordered to carry a busload of armed soldiers to Dombas, but he preferred to die rather than serve Nazi Germany. Driving at full speed over the mountain highway, he crashed a guardrail and hurled his bus with sixty of his country's enemies down upon the rocks a thousand feet below. I give you Isak Olafsen, hero, patriot, martyr, "killed in the line of duty."

J. C. FRENCH
Steelhead, British Columbia

### Against Pension Grab

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I trust the entire delegation from Massachusetts in both Senate and House, regardless of party, will stand like a rock against the Veterans' Pension Bill now coming up with demands which out-top all the pension grabs to date.

Congress must act in the interests of the entire Nation and against all groups of special interest if America is to be saved from her own follies.

THEODORE T. WHITNEY, JR.
Milton, Mass.

### Would Welcome Regulation

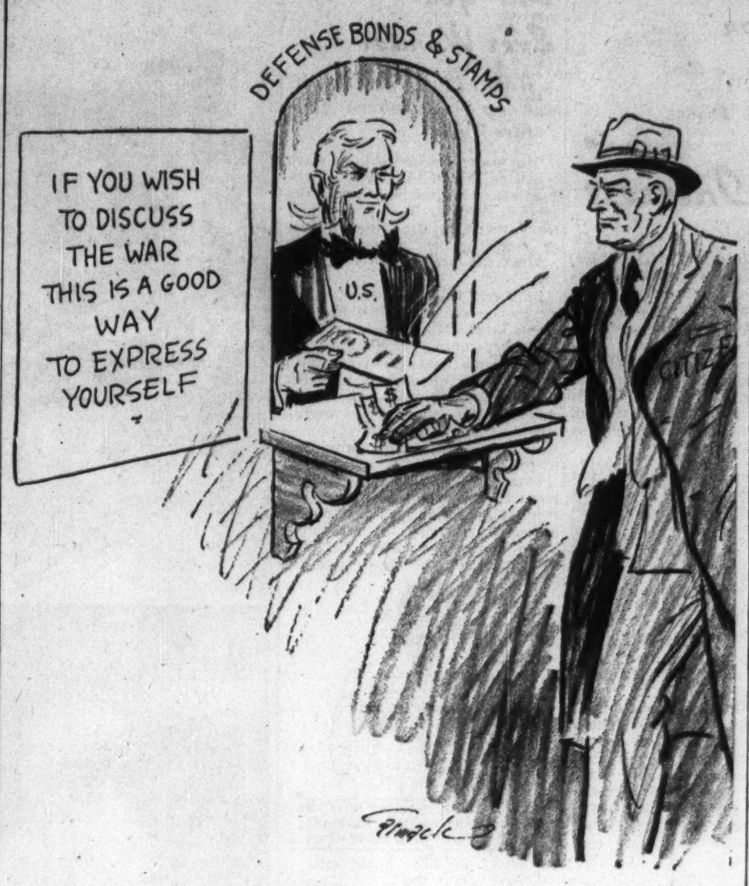
TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I think you deserve thanks for your articles on the temperance question, especially regarding liquor around the various camps. Your remarks about the number of saloons was an eye-opener to the writer and many of his friends. I don't know that I want to see prohibition come back, but I do want to see liquor regulated and Sunday barrooms a thing of the past.

W. PHILLIPS RICE
Boston

*This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.*

### Money Talks!




## Carols and Candles on Beacon Hill

You know, of course, about Beacon Hill in Boston—about its serene tall houses peering down on steep cobble-stoned streets, and its delightful Old-World, just-as-it's-always-been air, never more enchanting than on Christmas Eve.

But this year—how will it be this year? With all the world thrown into battle, and with news headlines growing grimmer every day, can there really be Christmas on the Hill this year?

Hopefully, you walk towards Beacon Hill in search of Christmas.

Perhaps snow crunches underfoot. The stillness of the stars in the clear cold sky reaches down to lend a hush even to traffic-laden Charles Street. The first sounds of singing come to you softly as you start up Mt. Vernon. The lilt of joy that surges through the singing puts swing into your step, and before you've passed three houses, you are humming the gay carol to yourself.

You don't have to dodge automobiles now, as motor traffic is forbidden here on Christmas Eve. Your one concern is to keep yourself fitted into that particular space in the crowd that is just big enough for you. You have only to look at this friendly, singing throng of people, making their way up the Hill, to know that you walk close to Christmas.

A tall gray gentleman, wrapped to the ears in a bright red muffler, and with a sympathetic twinkle in his eye, steps aside to allow a dozen high-school boys and girls in ski clothes to maneuver their way through. A sweet scent floats back as the last young girl passes. It lingers pleasantly in the cold air and gradually mingles with the pungent fragrance of pine logs burning somewhere near by. This strange new sweetness compounded in the night's crisp cold seems sufficient substitute for frankincense and myrrh.

* * *

All of Beacon Hill looks like a Christmas card come to life. Each beautiful doorway has a wreath, or a red or silver bell, or Christmas greens, to give it a dressed-up look. Best of all, every curtain is drawn back and every shade rolled high.

As you pass these inviting windows, each with its Christmas candle, or a crèche, or a wreath, the assurance sweeps over you that, of all traditions loved by Beacon Hill, the most cherished is hospitality.

The singing swells as you reach the corner of Louisburg Square, and here awaits you the evening's happiest surprise.

In every window that faces the Square (and there must be several hundred) there burns a Christmas candle. Who would have thought that soft, small lights could glow with such brave brilliance?

The closely packed crowd stands motionless, and you could not move if you would. Wherever you look, there are people—people with glowing cheeks and friendly eyes and voices that ring out in joyous carols. Everyone has come to the Hill tonight, and everyone has plainly brought along his best self—the self he would like to be every day, and could be, if he kept the Christmas feeling in his heart.

The crowd moves on, and you with it, edging experimentally on the bias toward that corner dwelling where you have been bid to open house. Surprisingly, you gain the step, and the merrymakers sweep past.

There was a day when every house on Beacon Hill was open and hospitality dispensed. But that was when one came by carriage or sleigh, or afoot. The throngs are too big, sometimes too boisterous for such parties now. But, by the same token, they sing louder—and the laughter is gayer, most likely.

* * *

After your visit, you stand a moment on the steps in the stinging cold, withdrawn alike from the agreeable group within, and the merry crowd on the street below. This sudden aloneness becomes almost dramatic when the sharp, true notes of a bell ring cleanly out from a platform on the opposite corner. Then deeper tones are heard, in heart-thrilling measures. The bell-ringers have come!

Men and women fall silent, and stop where they are. These waiting hundreds almost hold their breath to listen, while the bells sound out the pure harmony of "Silent Night, Holy Night."

How far can these brave bells be heard?

Far overseas are men and women like these gathered on Beacon Hill, who have loved and sung this same dear melody. Its message, in whatever language it is sung, is part of the timelessness and foreverness of Christmas. But can they hear it now?

At this moment, you see the microphone set up on the platform in front of the bell-ringers. These bells ring not alone for Beacon Hill. They ring tonight throughout the world—perhaps even in homes where no lights may burn, proclaiming that free men on Beacon Hill tonight are keeping Christmas.

HELEN P. HENLEY

## Mirror of World Opinion

### The Irish Of It

The tale is going the rounds how an American journalist on the cross-channel boat to Dublin met an athletic young man with a beautiful soft brogue, wearing civilian clothes. The American went straight to the point:

"Why don't you let the British use those bases?"

"We hate the English," answered the young man.

"Don't you want them to win the war?"

"Oh, yes."

"Then what are you doing to help them?"

"I'm a Hurricane pilot," said the young man.

—*Outpost*, organ of Americans in London.

### From Yesterday for Today

*To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . To use books rightly—Ruskin.*

### The Peace of Righteousness

There can be no nobler cause for which to work than the peace of righteousness. . . . It is also true that there are no men more ignoble or more foolish, no men whose actions are fraught with greater possibility of mischief to their country and to mankind, than those who exalt unrighteous peace as better than righteous war. The men who have stood highest in our history, as in the history of all countries, are those who scorned injustice, who were incapable of oppressing the weak, or of permitting their country, with their consent, to oppress the weak, but who did not hesitate to draw the sword when to leave it undrawn meant inability to arrest triumphant wrong.—From the "Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt."

## The Wide Horizon

### Can Eire Still Hold Out?

**By Malcolm W. Bayley**

I spent last Christmas at Miami Beach. There's nothing so unusual in that, but something that H. V. Kaltenborn said Sunday on the radio and the news of Washington's joining with the British to seek Irish ports and bases brought it vividly back to me. Mr. Kaltenborn was quoting Premier Eamon De Valera as saying that Eire would continue to maintain a "benevolent neutrality," despite the United States' entry into World War Two—and he wondered how long the Irish republic could continue to oppose the interests of its friends.

Eire and Miami Beach are an ocean apart—and the time and the occasion seem remote to me, in view of all that has happened. Christmas in the sub-tropics, with lights on the palms instead of the evergreens, was strange enough. But it was under a Christmas Eve moonlight, with waves lapping at the beach not twenty feet away, that I heard from the lips of an Irishman—one who had seen service under fire and yet had no use for war, mind you—a story that was stranger still. And that tale showed me that those who have tasted the sweetness of freedom can never forget it and will not long stand idle while their brothers' liberty is endangered.

* * *

We had gathered for the big Christmas Eve party in the hotel ballroom. But the air was warm and the atmosphere artificial and we were glad to escape to the beach to let a fresh breeze blow through our hair and to look up at the stars in the midnight sky.

Perhaps it was the coming of Christmas morning, perhaps the beauty of the scene, perhaps too the war that everyone talked about—but suddenly I was listening to a low earnest flood of words from my hitherto quiet, almost taciturn, Irish friend. We had been discussing some time before the possibility of landing an expeditionary force in occupied Europe.

"I know what it is to land on a beach under fire and it's no easy job," he was saying. "Maybe you noticed that peculiar scar in the middle of my forehead. That's how I got it."

He had been a Captain, it seemed, in the Free State forces under Cosgrave when De Valera started his rebellion. His was a thrilling yarn of landing in a cove while the moon masked the clouds, of other fights and narrow escapes—and still more remarkable adventures before and after the war. After the Republicans gained control of the Government, my friend came to America. . . .

The sea breeze was whipping a spray off the Florida surf and we adjourned to easy chairs on the terrace.

I marveled at America's equality of opportunity which had enabled this young immigrant to gain a place of influence and obviously good income within so short a time. But he was not ungrateful for his blessings.

"What a wonderful country this is!" he would say, quietly yet with vehemence. "But to keep it this way, we'll have to do something about it. That man Hitler's got to be licked!"

"Do many of you Irishmen feel that way? I thought most of Ireland looked on this as Britain's war."

"Don't you fool yourself," retorted my friend. "The Eire Government may say it's neutral, but the people of Ireland aren't. They've no use at all for Nazis. They're not lovers of the English especially, but they know what would be worse. And most of them are ready to fight.

"The Irish over here are far more bitter about the British than those in Ireland."

I asked him how he accounted for that. He ventured to guess it was because most of the Irish had come to America at a time of persecution or of hard times which they blamed on the British, and they and their children retained bitter memories.

"The Irish people today get along all right with the English. They are glad to have England buy their cattle and vegetables and dairy products and linen and the like. The interests of the two people are identical.

"Ireland would fight to the last man if the Nazis tried to get a foothold there. The Irish would never yield to Hitler, nor help him to defeat England."

* * *

That night under the tropical stars, and the huge clusters of yellow lights—for all the world like giant bunches of golden grapes—high up in the leaning coconut palms, seems far back in the past now, as I have said. But events have brought back, almost on their anniversary, the Irish Captain's burning words.

Can Eire still maintain a precarious neutrality, I wonder, with America—Ireland's second mother—throwing her all into the struggle for the freedom of mankind? Do not Irishmen see that their very neutrality is helping Hitler to defeat England?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